Mr Jenkins warns MPs of risk to freedom in fighting bombers

The Home Secretary gave a grim warning in the the remaining stages of the Prevention of poke as both Houses prepared to sit through penalty

Commons yesterday that there could be no more Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill. The ratifying victory for the IRA than if in the pro- Speaker refused to call an amendment, tabled ess of countering our enemies we were to by Mrs Jill Knight and supported by many indermine our traditional freedom. Mr Jenkins Conservative backbenchers, calling for the death

Death penalty debate before Christmas

'arliamentary Correspondent Vestminster

As both Houses of Parliaoent were preparing yesterday
o sit through the night if
tecessary to ensure that the
overnment's emergency neasures to combat terrorism pecame law by early today, Mr lenkins gave a grim warning n the Commoos that there muld be no more gratifying cictory for the IRA than if in the process of countering our enemies we were to undermice our traditional freedom.

Seldom on such major legis-lation can Parliament hove been so united as it was yesterday oo the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Pro-visions) Bill. Io spite of o large number of ameodments lesigned aither to strengthen or extend the Bill, there was lear acceptance of the main provisioos.

There were rumbles of approval as the Home Secretary old the House that although proscription of the IRA would iot in itself reduce terrorist ourrages, the public should no longer bave to endure the effroot of public demonstrations in support of that body. le gave a waroing that the truggle to rid the country of errorists might not be a short

gri The threat of bitter and eangthy argument over the issue of restoring the death penalty plor terrorists was removed at ine start of the proceedings

then the Speaker refused to

all an amendment to thot

fect tabled by Mrs Jill Knight,

and supported by a large Ireland bad no right or power number of Tory backbenchers, to refuse to accapt any of its Most MPs were satisfied with own citizens who might be the promise earlier in the day deported from Britaio. There the promise earlier in the day by Mr Short. Leader of the House, that he would arrange a debate on capital punishment hefore Christmas.

As the second reading of the Bill got uoder way last night there was deep concern from many Birmingham MPs at the effect of the recent nutrages on many of their constitueots. Io a moving speech, Mr Brian Walden, Labour MP for Birmingham, Ladywood, said be was alarmed that ao many people under stress of emotion wished to do or to hove done things that could not be justi-fied morally or in terms of benefit to the Government.

The overwhelming mood in his constituency was one of ven-geance. His constituents wanted revenge for the unbelievable atrocity and carnage committed, but, he added, they might bave to face the cruel fact that reveoge and victory over the reveoge and victory over the IRA could be two separate things. Mr Walden said he bad been hegging Birmingham penple to do nothing to disgrace the city or inflict on the innocent punishment that should he reserved for the guilty.

With many United Ulster Unionist MPs deeply coocerned at the effect of the Bill on the situation in Northero Ireland, Mr Jenkins gave an assuronce that there was no question of using the province as o dumping ground for Irish terrorists who bad no close connexions with Northern Ireland.

He said the Republic of

deported from Britaio. There was oo question of allowing those who had citizenship of the republic to be excloded from this conntry and then to he able to find their way legally into Northern Ireland.

The Government, be said, bad been in communication with the lomatic channels to arrange talks on cooperation over security in the light of the proposals in the Bill.

Mr Jenkins told the House that the proscribing of named organizations could be justified only by the wbolly exceptional situation oow confronting the country. The Government's aim was to make aure that our defences against further out-rages were as effective as possible.

The Home Secretary reminded MPs that the ability by the police to act in the way provided in the Bill could be decisive in preventing a major act of terrorism. In bringing forward the legislation he had tried to steer between the two dangers: on the one hand of failing to take sufficiently effective action to deal with terrorism and on the other to over-react and risk doing serious damage to nur traditional respect for human freedom and dignity.

Conservative From in hoth the Commons beoches and the Lords there was wide-spread approval for what Mr Jenkins was proposing. But from the front benches in both

Houses there ware appeals to the Government to act so that proscribed organizations should not bave, in the words of Sir Keith Joseph, "a national and

perhaps an even international platform by way of the media."
Sir Keith, the sbadow Home Secretary, urged Mr Jenkins to discuss with editors and those responsible for the BBC and the IBA the prefilling of a self-IBA tha possibility of a self-restraining ordinance which would he compatible with the proscription in the Bill. He did out wish to restrict the reporting of events hut felt that bodies proscribed to the legislation should be denied o plat-

form io the media.

In the House of Lords, Lord
Hailsham of St Marylebone,
former Conservative Lord Chancellor, warned the television authorities that people who promised security for traitors and murderers might well he vulnerable to the criminal law. He considered the O'Connell interview on independent television to be an affront to the victims of IRA terrorism in Ulster and

Anyone who knew about those matters must know that if people were given the free-dom of the air they could use it to communicate with troops on the ground. He suggested that the O'Connell interview might have been used it exactly that way, since it took place a week before the Birmingham bombings.

How could we he sure, he asked, that this was not an executive order broadcast by courtesy of Mary Holland and Thames Television. Parliamentary report, page 14

Labour conference side-steps issue of who controls policy By Our Political Staff

By Our Political Staff

The Labour Party conference
yesterday delicately side-stepped
the controversy over who rules'

the Lobour Government or
the party's national executive
committee? Miss Joan Lestor,
one of the three ministers who
lately challenged Mr Wilson's
stand oo the doctrine of ministerial collective remonsibility. terial collective responsibility, replied to a debate on South Africa and the Simonstown agreement, and sucreeded in taking all the sting out of the

As Miss Lestor said, Mr Wil-son bad suggested that she, hoving kicked over the traces, should make the reply; and she chose to interpret as a compliment what many thought Mr Wilson had intended as a

chastening discipling.

Mr Neil Kinnock, parliamen Poot, summed up the situation when he commented io the debate that the fundamental power conflict would have to be left for another occasioo. Meanwhile, he implied, let the NEC, and the Government make an

appropriate gesture.
For her part, Miss Lestor accepted a motion from Liverpool, Toxteth, constituency party supporting those NEC members who censured the Government over the South African oaval manoeuvres" and reaffirming "the role of the NEC as custodian of party policy between party confer-

ences".
She bad a line of escape embarrassment open to The Government's statement oo defence cuts has been delayed until next week, by which time delegates will have gooe home, and she promised that the statement would include the outcome of the ministerial review of the Simonstowo

naval agreement.
When Miss Lestor commented: "I believe this confereoce is expressing the view that it wishes the Simonstowo agreement to end", it seemed to be the broadest of biots about the decision that will be announced.
On the issue of ministerial collective responsibility and Mr Wilson's cracking of the whip over the heads of Mr Benn, Mrs Hart, and herself, Miss Lestor, remarked: "The NEC are the

custodians of conference decisions and it is our job to ensure that they are carried out. None of us believes its dictatorship; and we do not want to see one section of our movement dictating to another section. We are not a monolithic, rigid party in-capable of recognizing the rapid changes that take place in the

Mr Wilson addressing the Labour Party conference in London yesterday. Report, page 8. "We know the Labour Gov-ernment is constrained by all sorts of factors, many of them son's account of the parliamentary party's stewardship. He used the occasion to read a lesworse than when we came to power in 1964. The critical thing son on the economic facts of life, laced with rhetoric about in this relationship is that the the Government's economic in-tervention to do the work that Labour Government should, al-ways show it has a will to carry private enterprise has been in-capable of doing. He spoke of the importance of the social con-tract, and of the regeneration of British industry by the out the programme. This is whot delegates were getting at. They felt that will floured (that is, The focal point of the con-ference yesterday was Mr Wil-Continued on page 2, col 5



Twelve of Britain's prize
Shire horses—matching with
certificated pedigrees—all died
soon after arriving in Northern
Nigeria tuder an unusual export contract.

For more than three weeks, the Plymouth company which arranged their sale and the Nigerian authorities have concealed the tragedy from the Shire Horse Society, which assisted in their supply, as well as former owners and breeders. as former owners and breeders.
After persistent inquiries by The Times in the past few days, the: Flower Group, West Country agricultural exporters, admitted yesierday that all the valuable horses it had sold and sent by air to the Military Governor of Kano perisbed from African borse sickness.

A spokesman said the company had been reluctant to answer questions originally because a condition of the exporter contract had been the maintenance of total confidentiality.

contract had been the maintenarice of total confidentiality.

The Shire Horse Society,
which is based in Peterborough
eod is jealous of its worldwide
reputation for breeding the
finest heavy horses, expressed
"utter astonishment" and
"deep distress" that the magnificent and band-picked specimens bad died and that the
breeders were not told of tha
tragedy. Some of the former
owners were in tears when their
borses were loaded oo to a
specially chartered Booling 707
at Gatwick on October 6 and
flown to Kano.

Within days of their arrival.

flown to Kano.

Within days of their arrival, some of the Shires were suffering fever, aventually dying from suffocation or chronic heart failure. By November 8, all were dead. From the drie of their shipment until yesterday, no one to the British Shire hreeding industry was told of this tragic end. They had been told the horses had arrived told the horses had arrived safely and were fit end well.

safely and were fit end well.

That — great secrecy surrounded the whole deal cannot be doubted. Indeed, correspondence received from the Nigerian anthorizies by the Flower Group were marked "secret". No one who sold only of the 12 magnificent horses knew precisely what they were wanted for, which was to be the surprise feature of a state pageant planned for uext spring. When first, opproached, Mr When first opproached, Mr A. L. Flower, a director of the Flower Group, was evasive ond Continued on page 10, coi 6

Exoneration for **Special Branch**

Plons by the Provisional IRA to mount in England a campaign that would "shock the Iworld" were disclosed to the Special Branch by their undercover informer, Mr Kenneth Leonon, who was later murdered, it was stated in a report to the Home Secretary published

The report is by Mr James Starritt, Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, on the octions of police officers concerned with the case. Last night the National Council for Civil Liberties attacked the report as "dis-reputable" and "a whitewasb on the Special

Mr Starrin says be found no evidence to substantiate ollegations in the account of an interview between Mr Lennon ond the National Council for Civil Liberties before his hody was tound in a ditch.

The account the NCCL published alleged that pulice had sought Mr Leonon out and hlack-moiled him into becoming an informer. Mr Starritt says that of the outset Mr Leonon approached the Special Branch voluntarily and offered information. When he was last in touch with them he made no request for protection and gave no indication that he feared for his life. The NCCL last night called for a public

Report, page 6; Reaction, page 7; Leading article, page 19

400 Chrysler men to lose their jobs

Redundancies of nearly 10 per cent among staff employees at its Coventry plant were ennounced vesterday by Cbrysler. Ahout 400 workers will lose their jobs. Overall, about 700 jobs will go throughout the company's Britisb operations as 0 graduol rundown of the labour force is carried out. "natural wastage" basis. Redundancies of nearly 10 per cent among

Oil negotiation met separately senior director. Petroleum and Shell when negotian Government's claim for a 51 per cent North Sea commercial oilfields began meets Essn executives today.

Move on rubber price

In a move to stobilize the price, Malays day ennounced a E55m scheme to remo from the market. The spot price bas b falling in London since early Jaouan news of the scheme improved yesterd 1p higher at 24.25p per kiln.

Features, pages 18 and 21 John Young reviews Housing : The Great British Failure, by Fred Berry, and describes it as a sombre indictment of the country's inability to provide a basic buman oced for all; Paul Martin on the new-found air of optimism among Palestinian refugees to Lebanoo.

Michael Ratcliffa meets Nadine Gardner, joiot winner of this year's Booker prize for fiction.

Leader page, 19
Letters: On taking action against terrorism. from Lord Wrenbury and others; on the social contract. from Mr Len Murray.

Leading articles: Mr Wilson and the social contract.

the social contract; Romanian party conference; The case of Home News 2, 4, 6-8 9 Crossw 10-12 Diary 26 Engage 17 Featur 22-29 Law B Furopean News Overseas News



Princess Elizabeth of Toro (above), also known as Miss Bagaya and, until yesterday Uganda's Foreign Minister, bas been dismissed from ber post by President Amin because, he said, she bad made love in a lavatory at Paris airport with on unkoown European. She was also a security risk.

Arts in danger

Much of what has been achieved to the arts with public funds will be awept away utiless the Government increases its grant to keep pace with inflation, the annual report of the Arts Council says. The potential damage to Britain's reputation is out of proportion to the cost Page 4

Archaeology: Antiquarians in Scotland have called for action to protect the country's heritage from developers.

Welfare warning: Panic cuts in social spending would be idiotic, Lord Goodman says

Identity parades: Changes are urged by Justice, which says uncorroborated identification is the greatest cause of miscarriages of justice News ban: Press my accept exclusion from

certain local count? mittee meetings without question, roy commission told 7 Brossels: EEC produces a plan for a 15 per cent reduction in fuel consumption by 1985 Paris: French Government appears in be facing

a trial of strength with striking television United Nations: China fails to bave the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia expelled from the General Assembly

Canada: Outhurst by Mr Troudeou stirs rumours

Stock market: Equities turned easier although prices steadled after satisfactory trading news from 1C1. The FT index fell 3.6 to 1677. Lennon.
te 17
Verdle oo the first profor many years of What
Woman Knows; David o oo lugmar Bergman's

an Lowndas.

Letters Obituary Parliament

Financial Editor : Selling " short " and "bed and breakfasting"; ICT's third quarter; National Carbonising bounces back. ry, page 20 sor R. C. Zachner; Mr an Lowndes.

pages 15 and 15
paul: Gerald Sinstadt looks at decline in English standards;
New structure for game's inistration emerges from a's annual meeting; Athletics:
Allen talks in David Hemery Brian Hewsoo; Racing; adown Park and Market Rasen

Business features: Power station coal stocks and the watch on the weather, by Roger Victorye; The efficiency of the Wankel engine analysed by Kenneth Owen. Business Diary: The 32-year-old new managing director of the in-vestment bankers, Robert Fraser & Paraters.

Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Universities
Weather
Wills

Eire to try men for terrorism in Ulster

From Christopher Walker

pared to take unprecedented steps to cooperate with the British in legal measures to clamp down on the activities of the Provisional IRA.

That has always been o fear expressed by those members of the Provisionals' ruling army council who were opposed to extending the bombing campaign to the mainland, but it is likely to have come too lote to bring about any sudden

change in tactics. At a press briefing for British journalists yesterday Mr Patrick Cooney, the Minister of Justice, made what amounted to e pledge to extend extra territorial legislation hetween the two countries to cover a wide range us terrorist offences.

The briefing followed the long awaited introduction in the Dail of the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Bill, which in the main empowers courts in the South to try men for violent crimes committed in Ulster, as a result of renewed pressure from Britain, it has recently been amended to cover one serious crime committed there: con-spiracy to cause explosions.

Asked if extraterritorial measures could be introduced to cover fuginives from other crimes carried out in Britain, Mr Cooney said: "His helps in the fight against terrorism, we will be only too glad in extend

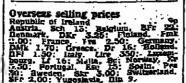
them.

He said that any initiative on extending the legislation would have to come from the British and would involve drawing up new laws rather than amendments to existing ones. The Irish Covernment is anxious in dispel the nation that

anxious in dispel the nation that
it has previously adopted a soft
line towards terrorists, but
infficials say there is no possibility of making anti-terrorist
legislation retrospactive
Revulsion at the nutrages in
Birmingham is likely to stiffe
determined opposition to the determined opposition to the Bill, which Mr Cooney expects

to come law early next year. Arising out of deliberations of the Anglo-Irish Law Commission, it will give courts in the republic jurisdiction over a number of crimes committed in the north, including murder, arsoo, armed robbery, hijacking and possession of firearms. British officials in Dublin feel thet early attempts will be mode in put forward proposals to prevent men who have committed similar offences in Britaio using the Republic as a bayen. a haven.

London Irishmen, page 2



Herr Schmidt ready to shoot from the hip

the West German Chancellor, enters the lions' den on Saturday in talk to the Labour Party . In the wake of the Birming-bam bombings, it appears that the Irish Government is prewill speak without e prepared

Relief Correspondents in

Anti-marketeers in the party have threatened to walk out if the Chancellor turns his 10 to 5-minute speech into a lecture. It is said that there could even be a walkout from the platform if Herr Schmidt departs from his allowed role as a "fraternal delegate" from the Social Democratic Party.

By speaking from a few jotted notes rather than reading out a carefully prepared text.

the Chancellor will be "shoot of changing their minds a second ing from the hip", as one observer calls it; which is some assume a hegative referendum thing he is found of doing. All this and the fact that be is what the Labour Government at the wood for a change. I doe to start adding at midday combine to suggest a taut scene from High Noon.

The Chancellor wind a second thought.

He believes Labour should stand back from the trees it is a said back from the trees it is a stand back from the trees it is a should stand be thought.

He believes Labour should stand back from the trees it is a stand back from the When Herr Helmut Schmidt, server calls it; which is some-ie West German Chancellor, thing he is found of doing. All:

Bonn bod the chance a few days Bonn bod the chance a few days ago to sound but Herr Schmidt about what he will say and how he views the controversy within the British Labour Party about the European Community.

"It so far as I may assess the economic end political interests of the United Kingdom?" he said, "I believe that should the English decide in 1975 to leave (the EEC). They will set into

(the BEC), they will get into such a state in 1980 that they will perhaps conceive the idea

In other words, be was urging Mr Wilson to make up his mind one way or the other, and put en end to the squabbling in the party so that all the petty problems would disappear. The Chancellor did not say that, but it was difficult to avoid con-

the Chancellor will be "shoot of changing their minds a second cluding that this was what be

that of the Government.

Herr Schmidt odded that it would be "a cardinal error" lie, the answer would be a

to think that cuts in British grateful "yes" to Europe.

contributions to the Community
thinger would have any real prefer British to stay in the
importance for the British EEC. To use o stronger would
economy.

In other words, be was urging of place. But if British left, West Germany would meta-phorically shrug its shnulders and carry on regardless. To helieve that Booo will actually fight to keep Britain in would be, in the Chancellor's phrase, "a cardinal error".

Brussels proposes EEC farm price rises

From David Cross Brussels, Nov. 28

EEC farmers would on average receive a 9 per cent price rise for their produce in the new year under plans announced by the Buropean Commission io Brussels today.

The impact of the price peckage on consumer prices as a whole should mean an everage increase of about 0.5 per cent next year and on food prices alone of about 2 per cent, Mr Pierre Lardinois, the Commissioner for Agriculture told a sioner for Agriculture tald a press conference in Brussels today.

But, because of the compli-cated way in which the pro-posals have been worked nut, farmers to some countries would receive more than others. In Italy, for example, producer prices would rise by an average of 8 per cent and in other parts of the Community by an everage nf 11 per cent.

To encourage farmers to increase their production of commodities in sbort supply, the Commission recommends particularly high price increases for sugar beet, oil producing plants and most cereals. The price of sugar beet would go up by a stotal of 16 per cent in two stages, olive oil by 15 per cent, soya beans and sunflower seeds by 12 per cent, rye by 12 per cent and maize by 11 per cent. By contrast, so as not to atimulate over-production, the guaranteed minimum price for

beef would go up by 4.5 per cent, milk by 10 per cent in two stages and soft wheat by 9 per Allied to the price proposals

Man accused of 1966 murder

A man is to appear in court at Wilmslow, Cheshire, today, charged with the murder of Jane Taylor, who disappeared in 1966 when she was 10 years old. She vanished while riding a hicycle near her home at Mobberley, Cheshire.

is a suggestion that the Com munity's agricultural policy should be streamlined by further redocing border taxes between member states and subsidies.

Under the Commission's plans there would be a 5 per cent reduction in West German border taxes, 2.75 per cent for border taxes, 2.75 per cent for the Benelux countries and 3.5 per cent for France. In West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, whose currencies have increased in value, the suggested modifications, would effectively mean lower, price rises for producers compared with their colleagues in other member states. In France, on the other hand, where the france has floated down, farmers would get an extra increase.

Thus West German improves would on average receive easy an extra 6 per cent for their produce (fine general increase of 11 per cent less the 5 per cent reduction in border cartes) but French producers would receive an extra 14.5 per cent. Britain, Ireland and Iraly are not being asked in modify their border cares further as sheet border caxes further as shey all made adjustments of this kind earlier in the year.

Other suggested measures announced by Mr Lardinois today for approval by member governments at the same time as the price package, include special premiums of £15 a head for high-quality beef cattle and financial assistance for young farmers. The Commission is also calling on the Name to complete details of a special scheme to give finencial assistance to farmers in bill areas and other depressed reginns.

New leader in Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Nov 28. Briga-dier Teferi Benti, aged 53 fieday was elected chairman, of Ethiopia's ruling military coun-cil in succeed Lieurenant General Aman Andom, who was shot dead en Saturday.-Renter.

"Thursdays I lunch at the Ritz... in Cannes!"



Lössenbran The worldsmost exclusive and expensive beer

you."

UDA and Provisionals 'If you give us Northern Ireland we will return Kilburn and Cricklewood to you' agree on no-killing truce in Londonderry

derry were divided over whether

they should have killed the two

Protestants, and several IRA

murders were a hlunder. It was

for that reason that the truca

initiative emerged and the two sides have established that the

UDA shall continua as protector

of the loyalist community while the Provisionals concentrate

their military intentions against

Londonderry, almost forgotten

hy the press sioce Bloody Sunday, is more peaceful than

at any time in the past five

years, according to residents.

UDA leaders in the Waterside, however, who rarely if ever

parade in uniform these days,

insist that they ere still armed

in case of civil war, while Roman Catholic community

leaders speak of dep depression among the people of the Bog-

community groups in the Protestant east side of the

of an end to the political vacuum in Ulster; least of all in the forthcoming Consultative

of the main frontier roads in

co Armagh and rurned them into barricades.

Three lorries and a small

truck were used to block the

Miss Geraldine Macklin, age

They were Brian David McDowell, aged 22, of Forthriver

Way, Belfast, and John Shaw, aged 27, of Woodvale Avenue.

main Belfast-Dublin road

Mr Eamon Deane, the chairman, says, however, that the hundred delegates who make up the association see no sign

The Bogside Community Association is arranging Christmas festivities and remains in regular contact with

side and Creggan estates.

the British Army.

From Robert Fisk Londonderry

The Provisional IRA and Protestant Ulster Defence men are known to have axpressed the view that the in Londonderry Association have agreed to a secret truce that neither side will engage again in sectarian murders. The agreement, almost unpracedented in Northern Ireland, was worked out after the Provisionals, who shot dead two Protestants just over the horder in co Donegal aarlier this month sent an intermediary to a "loyalist" politician who represents the city in the Ulster

The politician, believed to he Mr Glen Barr, Vanguard representative for Landonderry and a leading figure in last May's Ulster Workers' Council strike, apparently passed the intermediary on to the local UDA leader in the Waterside district and a message was pas-sed back to the IRA that if no more Protestants died there would he no more revenge killings, even though a Roman Catholic bad been murdered a little while before.

Londonderry has for the past

threa years remained comparatively uncontaminated by the outbreak of sectarian warfare which bas swept Belfast and other towns at a cost of nearly 300 lives, and, save for a public house shooting about two years ago, there had been no open religious killings until Mr Hugh Slater and Mr Leonard Cross, the two Prntestants, were shot dead on Novamber 12 and left

on a co Donegal road.

The Provisionals said they wera "spies" for the security forces, one was to have joined the Army the day after his body was found, but loyalist extremists thought differently, and within 24 bours Michael Brennan, a young Catholic, was shot dead in the Wateroide shot dead in the Waterside. Noone is prepared publicly to disclose the name of the IRA and UDA intermediary, although it is helieved he is an outsider and helongs to neither community in the city. The church authorities in Londonerry were certainly made aware of the agreement and since the truce started no sectarian shooting has

People told to scatter if bomb goes off

Scotland Yard's bomb squad yesterday warned people to scatter from the scene of any terrorist explosion
On Wednesday night a double hlast io Chelsea injured eight people, four of them policemen. commander Rohert Huntley, head of the squad, said: "I must stress to the public who happen to he at the scene of an explosion or of a suspected device that it is most important that they should not linger in

Early transfer of Price sisters ruled out

By Our Parliamentary Staff Mr Jenkins, the Home Secre tary, said yesterday that there could be on question of an early move of the Price sisters to Ulster, hecause of changes in

the security situation. He said in a Commons written reply that the proposal for moving the sisters had heen subject to there heing no great outhreak of violence or deterioation in the security situation. He added: "Those conditions have clearly not been fulfilled."

Age shows up differences in IRA attitudes of the Irishmen in London, in The Cook made it clear that a good living io London and In an afternoon spent incog-

nito wandering down Kilhurn High: Road in north Loudoo yesterday I was astounded by the difference in attitude between some young Irishmen who have been in Britain for a short time and hope eventually to return home and older people who have settled here permanently.

Politicians who hoped that the Birmingham hombs would somehow shock all Irishmen in Britain into condemning the IRA and its methods would despair. In the main, Irish people who recognize London as their home were far more scathing of the bomh attacks and the IRA than the young men who regard themselves as temporary exiles.

From the comfortable and carpeted Memphis Bella public house, where for 10p you can hear republican songs on the juke box, to the rambling Lord Palmerston, some customers would give nnly qualified con-demnation of the bomb out-

the bombs or other outrages had not diminished their support for the IRA. The men, all in their early twenties, were extremely polite but appeared rather bemused that anyone should question their support for those they regard as bold and daring

freedom fighters. One, who described himself rather dumously as Ned Kelly, "I didn't believe in the Birmingham hombings but I do helieve in the IRA cause. I helieve in military campaigns against the Army and security forces in this country as well as in Northern Ireland. His three colleagues nodded agreement.

He continued : " The measures against the IRA will have no ffect. They have heen hanned in Ireland for years and it made no difference there." The IRA were at war to free their homeland and although the Birmingham hombs were " dreadful ", it had to he accepted that mistion, he said.

Mr Kelly and his friends Four young navvies drinking agreed that they were making almost anything else.

had encountered no hostility. "The aimple fact is", he said, occupation. If you give us with my life without hurting or Northern Ireland we will return heing hurt by anyone".

Kilhurn and Cricklewood to Mr Patrick Hassett at

At the record shop run by Mr Brendan Magill, national organizer of Sina Fein in Britain, a woman hehind the coupter said ahe was against all bombings without qualificttion. Her male colleague complained of Irishmen leaving police stations with black eyes after being questioned, but the conversation trailed off when it was suggested that a black eye was preferable to a power drill through a kneecap, reported to be an IRA punishment.

Mr Patrick Synan, who has lived in England for 30 years, was at first reluctant to speak on the subject. Like thousands of hard-working, law-ahiding Irish peole in this country he would prefer to talk ahoot

ham bomhings emphatically: "It is ridiculous altogether, and we helieve in a United Ireland, as an Irishman I want to say and the IRA are fighting to that I don't believe in the carry achieve it against the army of on at all. I just want to get on

> Mr Patrick Hassett, a harman, with the IRA action. We came to this country to earn a living and we want to live in harmony with the English with no trouble." They both thought tha vast majority of Irishmen in Britain would share their views and pointed out that their own government had outlawed the IRA and other terrorist groups. They chuckled when I asked be directed to the Lord Palmerston, and said I would

a get a fine welcome there."

The Lord Palmerston, which has a reputation for heing frequented by republican sympathizers, was almost empty in the early afternoon

"What do I think of the hombings?" asked an upright, middle aged man. "Disgrace-ful, that's what." He said that

He condemned the Birming- Army, serving in an Irish regi- lives more than lives in ment, he was frightened of no one. But he kept his voice low and would not give his name.

> Another customer said: "I wish that hard-lin erepublicans would not meet here. They are dedicated men and they frighten me. I just want to get on with my joh, hut it is difficult to relax here after work because of homh threats by English people."

> Some miles and a world away, in the Irish Club, the members were as opposed to the bombers and the TRA as anyone could he. "If we were to list the people who gave their lives voluntarily for Britain it would take all week", one member

"We are horrified by the Bir-mingham bombs but it hurts to think that it took an outrage in an English city to prompt the Government into firm action against the IRA when more than a thousand people have been killed in Northern Ire-

He asked: "Does it mean the

His friend, whosa parer iust outside Belfast, "Aoy measure to defer IRA or any other ter would be welcome to us. popular support can he s their negligible results ballot box. If there is a ? lash against Irish people

A strong reaction came Mr Barry MacMahon, of . film agency. He said it v enough for Irishmen me condemn the bombings. should stand up and be cand in good faith registe names and addresses with local police stations. We show the British people to huge majority of Irish are utterly against

the perpetrators will

themselves to the level

Sergeant Les Male, ch. of the Police Faderation " This registration would practical. But it's good to Covernment values . English cerned to show this willing

Harrowing scenes at coroner's court

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

The residual fury and the awful grief of Birmingham in the aftermath of the bombings was centred on twn adjoining streets of the city yesterday. Relatives of the 19 dead, to

One area where the IRA remains constantly active, however, is tha border, and vesterday squads of men hijacked lorries and cara on all hut one be joined at a separate inquest nn Monday by those nf the twentieth young victim who died yesterday, identified their sons, daughters, brothers or husbands the mortuery to the witness box. In a street near by, crowds Murder charge: Two men were remanded for a week in Belfast yesterday, accused of murdering held back by police officers, hellowed their enger as six men accused of murder left the Law Courts on a heavily guarded con-20, at the Peoples Garage last Friday, io one of the city's seven weekend shootings They were Brian David voy for Birmingham prison. The six were remanded in custody

The street uproar could be heard forty yards away in the coroner's court where the finality, sense of loss and numbing sorrow were all too apparent. One father was prostrate with grief, another man knelt and wept before identifying his two brathers.

Most people in the court were in tears and there were few who for the past six days had been investigators or observers who were not also close to tears. It was a sombre occasion even by the standards of a court used to the trappings of death and grief.

The misery was total. Relatives were required by the process of law to assist in the continuity of the investigation to identify, many for the second time, the bodies of loved ones. It was too much and one by one they faltered, wept or collapsed as they were called to go to the mortuary adjoining the court security men.

and return to give formal iden-tification evidence and receive ne burial or cremation orders. Fnr two hours the procession came and went until all were documented: seven girls, 12 men, five of them married, and one identified only by his keys and documents in his wallet.

Mr George Billington, the "The whole of this city grieves for you today". He agreed when some protested about the apparently inflexible ways of officialdom that it was the only way it could have been done because of the law's require-ments. He felt that his staff had done all they could to alleviate the grief and distress of

relatives.
Mr Panl Beasley, who had identified his brother, said it was a macabre procession that could have ben avoided. As the Lord Mayor of Birmingham's appeal fund rose to nearly £60,000, with a cheque for £1,000 from the city's Irish Community Centre, the Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev Laurence Brown, spoke at a service for 3,000 workers in a

All public houses in the centre of Birmingham owned by Mitchell's and Butler's will close oext Thursday as a mark of

city park in memory of the dead

and injured.

Workers' protest: Last night at the Fiodus food depot in Grimsby blocked a £12,000 cargo of frozen food bound for hie Republic of Ireland in protest against recent hombings, and refused to handle refrigerated vehicles from Ireland unless they were first searched by

Labour 'leap forward in economic thinking'

Continued from page 1 that was taken home. Both these remedies would result in unoperations of the National Enterprise Board

One of the ironies of the con-ference, coming as it does but a few weeks after a Labour victory in a general election, is that the only emergency motions hefore the delegates originate with the Government's critics. Mr Wilson showed how nonsensical that was : the Government, he said, had five years to com-plete its programme. Why the impatience?

On the social contract, Mr Wilson rejected a resort again to a statutory control of wages. 11 could not work for very long, and could not work twice. "But if the law of the big battalions operates, it could break the social contract", he said. "Let there he no doubt about it-Then the only chnices facing a democratic government ara grave: either deflatinoary

measures involving a reduction in public expenditure, which means cutting the social wage or an increase in taxation—taxation which, if it meant direct taxation, would be a straight cut in take-home pay, or, if by means of iodirect taxation, would mean a cut in the pay vate investment falls away, or is

employment for our people." The social contract, Mr Wilson said, was a policy with nhligations, with responsibilities as well as rewards: "You can't pack and choose. It is not a policy from which you can ex-tract the parts you like and reject the parts you don't."

He said his main message was "that the future of this country, of the standard of living of our people, perhaps of democracy itself, depended upon the effort we put into investment in industry, public

Under the National Enterprise Board, the Government was reinstituting the Iodustrial Reorganization Corporation: "A Cabinet committee under my chairmanship last week approved final instructions to parliamentary draftsmen for the drafting of the Bill, which I hope will be before Parliament early in the new year. This measure enables the Government to promote planning agreements and to establish the NEB".

Mr Wilson described the NEB

ment and modernization, public investment is enlisted". In shirt, Mr Wilson set his face against deflation and unemployment as a remedy for Britain's industrial sickness, and invested his hope in state stimuli for the private sector. And politically he painted a prospect of Labour as the natural governing party now that, after two general elections

English party. With Mr Callaghan as a flattering chear leader, Mr Wilson had a fairly warm exit at the close of his speech. But the improvisations of the conference, and the Methodist atmosphere of the Central Hall, Westminster, inevitably mean that much of the Blackpool spirit has been lost.

in 1974, the Conservatives had been reduced to a regional

Mr Heath commented on Mr Wilson's speech when he spoke in Loudon yesterday. It did no good, he said, for Mr Wilson to dismiss "the stark, honest, straightforward presentation of the facts as spreading doom and gloom". Mr Wilson, he went on, had

been frank enough to admit that "if the hig battalions do hreak

government is deflat massures involving a red in public expenditure increasa io taxation". In words, a straight cut in homa pay or a cut in pr ing power,

But Mr Heath said i already too late 10 presen he social conrac as not ceived was adequae to with Britaio's economic culties. Sioce it had he existence there had been higgest increase in wage ments in our history' ments in our history". T hattalions had been doin cisely what the Labour said they must not do social contract was to sur He atacked Labour's

for municipalizing land. Labour's proposals, local cils would huy land at er use value but sell at the market price—the best they could get. The pro were far more likely the impede provision of houses, And inevitably would he a widespread i compulsory purchase pow

Conference report, p Leading article, pa

Interim offer to

teachers will

Scots seek action to rescue archaeological sites from destruction by developers aeology that tells us how they has changed during the past 300

Scottish history is being lost irretrievably and at a critical rate heneath the earthmovers and cement heds of redevelopment. That fact has emerged meetings at Perth and St Andrews during the past few days called by Rescoe, the Trust for British Archaeology.

More than seventy historic Scottish towns are thought by archaeologists to he threatened with Perth and St Andrews principal among them. In the countryside thousands of sites, from the earliest prehistoric middens to the remains of the last century, lie unexplored. Before the seventeenth century, they explained, document-

ary evidence about Scottish communities was sparse. The country did not have the same conscientious habit as medieval England of recording its history. Dr Nicholas Brooks, of St Andrews University, declared: "The first five centuries of Scottish town history relies almost entirely on archaeolo-gical work to show the pattern of trade, defences, the type of housing and churches, the social habits and the health of the pecple living there. It is arch-

they died."

77 needing investigation had rescue work carried out on £1m British hudget for rescue archaeology was spent in Scot-land. In relation to size and population the country has a far higher proportion of ancient monuments under state guard-ianship in England but the trained archaeological officers able to organize rescue opera-tions ahead of the bulldozer number harely a handful.

The council of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland has recommended that 20 such officers should work on the new regional authorities to assess sites and provide the lisison between developers and local authorities. That would also provide hetter career prospects for trained archaeologists in Scotland. Rescue regards that as an

excallent first step. It has pro-posed an immediate survey at Perth, where redevelopment is to take place on a plot overlapping the site of the miginal
Scottisb Parliament.

In St Andrews, where little

In St Andrews, where little

lived, what they are and how years, archaeologists detect sinister signs. "The town centre is a conservation area and St Last year only five towns of rescue work carried out on authority, hut it is calculated them and a mere £25,000 of the that in the past decade one

> has been destroyed by piece-meal development. All hope of recovering information has been lost b, Dr Brooks says. The difficulty lies in the ruthless strength of modern machines used to plough up or clear the ground, to drive in the supporting piles or peel hack an opencast coal mine. The Society of Antiquaries com-plains that much has already

Road metal is being quarried from me of the largest and most important native hill forts in Britain at Traprain Law, East Lothian. One of the hest preserved Roman marching camps in Scotland was recently plaushed to

ploughed up,
Scotland has about 75,000 known field monuments. About three quarters of them are un-protected. "As lnng as change

be made today From a Staff Reporter The crisis in Scottish sc affected by a long seri-teachers strikes, may be s or intensified today whe interim pay award offi

The Educational Institu Scotland, the largest teat organization, has heeo der ing an immediate £10 a rise. Uoofficial militant gi have asked for £15.

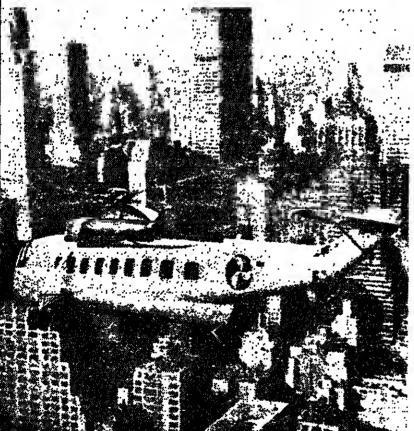
Negoniaturs frum the Sci Teachers' Salaries Comu-meet in Edinburgh today, days early, reflecting the desire of Mr Ross, the Secr-of State for Scotland, to de the situation.

A spokesmao for the inst said that Lord Houghton, c man of the committee has heen examining sakuries, would tell Mir Ross much chuld be given it diately without conflicting recommendations to he

mext month.

Mr Ross is to pass that i mation to the negotiators afternoon. At the same time institute's exacutive comm is to meet. If the offer is sidered unsatisfactory. sidered unsatisfactory, executive is committed to:

Only one airline gets you to the centre of New York City this fast.



True, a lot of other airlines get pretty close, but Kennedy International Airport isn't the centre of New York City-and you could still find yourself with a gruelling and expensive cab-ride to endure before you really arrive.

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It could, for example, take a cab sixty minutes from Kennedy to La Guardia in the rush hour. We'll get you there in seven. Today it's better than ever to fly Pan Am.



The world's most experienced airline





Six injured in explosion at chemical plant

Six men were injured when an explosion set fire to a chemi-calplant at Duxford, near Camhridge, yesterday.

The five at the plastics division of Ciha-Geigy (UK) Ltd,
one of Europe's biggest chemi-

cal manufacturers, started when a vat of resin overheated and exploded. Five meu who were working in the building at the time were taken to hospital. Three, and a

fireman whn suffered slight hurns, were released after treatment, hut Mr William Ken-teridge, of Duxford, and Mr Dennis Wright, of Littlebury, near Saffron Waldon, both aged 49, were detained with severe hurns to face and arms. Thirty firemen wearing breathing apparatus fought the hlaze several were still there after six hours.

More TV drama

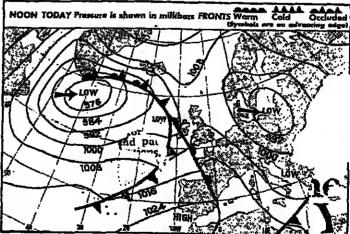
BBC television's output of drama, which was reduced by o strike by production assistanta in the summer, will be fully restored in the new year, the corporation said yesterday.

Lucan bank inquiry

The police were authorized at Bow Street Magistrates' Cnurt yesterday to examine the bank accounts of Lord Lucao, who is being sought on a murder warrant.

The Queen sends hay Seven tons of hay, a gift from the Queen, was sent yesterday from the Sandringham estate to help Weish farmera whn ara

Weather forecast and recordings



Today 7.41 am 3.57 pm

7.28 am 3.51 pm
Full Moon: 3.10 pm.
Lighting up: 4.27 pm to 7.12 am.
Righ water: London Bridge, 1.1
am. 6.9m (22.8ft): 1.17 pm, 7.0m
(23.0ft). Avonmouth, 6.38 am.
12.9m (42.3ft): 7.3 pm. 13.0m
(42.8ft): Dover, 10.26 am, 6.4m
(21.1ft): 10.49 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft).
Hull, 5.26 am, 7.0m (22.9ft): 5.49
pm, 7.2m (23.6ft). Liverpool, 10.40
am, 8.5m (28.0ft): 10.59 pm, 8.6m
(28.2ft).

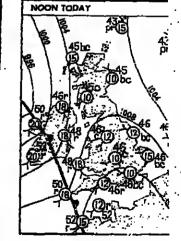
A ridge of high pressura will move E, across the British Isles

as a trough of low pressultin types inm SW districts from the ear-tic.

London, E Midlands, C Ima: N and SE England: Drytima: N periods, wind W, mire See, becoming Ught; max rear C (45°f).

Lake District. Borders. Et Sunny periods, few showshe cor coast; wind W, fresh, dedoor g moderate; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, light; max temp 6°C fassow. central Highlan Argyll: Dry. suony periods: in wariable, East Anglia, E and NE E

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, r, rain; s, sun, sl, sieet.



Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Ca ness, Orkney, Sigetland; Su periods, a few scattered show at first; wind NW, moder, decreasing light; max temp ((33°F). Lake District, Borders, Et

burgh. E. SW and NW Scotla Glasgow. Central Highlan

هكذا من الأصل

Why I think three years as an Army Officer can equal three years at university."

"The graduate usually has intellectual capacity and development experience but has had little opportunity for responsibility or independent command.

The short service Officer has some considerable measure of intelligence and degree of leadership for he has been commissioned following a quite severe competitive selection procedure and he has also had the opportunity of some independent, if modest, command, usually in a foreign country. This experience invariably has a welcoming, broadening influence on outlook.

In an ideal world we would prefer our trainee to be both a graduate and to have had commissioned service experience but there simply is not time for this. Amongst our more able staff we have both those who join us from university and from the services and we have subscribed to the view that three years as an Army Officer can equal three years at a university for some time."

Authory Twice

Chairman, Barclays Bank Limited.

"Those of us who have held both a commission and have an honours degree know that there is no magic in either. For a business such as ours both experiences can be valuable if the man concerned takes advantage of what the university or Army has to offer. To me the important words in the advertisement are "can be equal": certainly in comparing snort service Officers with graduates of the same age we in this firm would expect them to be of roughly comparable intelligence—that is, to have attained in broad measure the same "A" levels on leaving secondary education. The graduate should have learned at university to be more articulate and to be capable of putting his ideas over more rationally but, on the other hand, we would normally expect the Army Officer to have a greater appreciation of how an organisation works and how to work more effectively as a member of a team."

Chairman, John Swire & Sons Ltd.

"In his middle twenties the Army Officer, by virtue of his training and experience, shoulders responsibility easily and fits naturally into the hierarchical structure of a large organisation. He usually has a good, plain understanding and he may have brains as well. In short, he usually makes a good leader from the beginning and progresses steadily through the assumption of greater responsibilities.

By contrast the university graduate at the same age has not been trained for the immediate assumption of responsibility and for the leadership of other men. Nor does he usually slip naturally into the hierarchical and authoritarian structure of industry coming, as he so often does from a campus background where it is fashionable to oppose authority on principle. But he does usually have brains and a good disciplined intellect—and this we value highly.

There is room for both types of men in industry and for that reason we recruit graduates as freely as we recruit Short Service Commission Officers. A proportion of both types progresses to higher management by which time it is often difficult to recall the differences in their original training and discipline."

discipline."

Chairman, Bowater Packaging Ltd.

"In a perfect world a completely rounded education for a young man might well be three years at university and three years military service; while by no means mutually exclusive, both have their particular contribution to make in developing the sort of qualities which we look for. While the services would not. I am sure, claim in general to compete with the universities so far as academic qualities are concerned the universities for their part, and probably because of their inherent nature, do not in general inculcate certain qualities which are the very bread and butter of military life. If we cannot have it both ways then a judicious mix must be accepted and we must rely on being able to integrate the two sorts of qualities to our best advantage. In practice, at the present time, the qualities which can derive more readily from service rather than from university training are perhaps harder to find and are equally-and I believe rightly-being looked for more and more in industry and commerce."

Chairman, Hambros Bank Ltd.

"In practical terms, the universities are our principal source and provide us with well trained minds who then need some time and training before they become fully effective in an industrial setting. The people whom we have recruited from the services, have the advantage of greater maturity and training in handling people and getting a good response from them. This is very important in our type of organisation.

There are therefore advantages in recruiting from both sources and we do not see the statement in the advertisement as exaggerated. The principal problem is attracting the right sort of person, from any source, to a career in industry sometimes because of the misconceptions that people have about it."

Group Personnel Director, United Biscuits Ltd.

"Academic qualifications are by no means all that we look for in prospective managers. We take into account such qualities as breadth of interest, ambition, commonsense, intelligence, and these qualities are not confined to graduates, as I am sure you will agree.

There is a certain similarity between the job of the young Army Officer and that of the line manager in industry in that both are concerned with organising the activities of a group and getting the best out of them, sometimes in difficult circumstances. From this point of view, a man with three years' Army service is at least equal to, and sometimes more effective than, a man straight from university."

Ruph Nank

Chairman, Ranks Hovis McDougall Ltd.

We recruit some good graduates every year as well as some officers leaving the Services. So far as the latter are concerned I think I can do no better than repeat what I have just said in our own Gazette:—

Young men who are thinking of taking short service commissions and who, after leaving the Army will be looking for good career opportunities, will be very welcome to come and talk to us, and we are happy to have the opportunity of saying so publicly now. In our opinion their service training, particularly in the fields of leadership and self-reliance, coupled with the experience and general knowledge acquired during their three years' service in various parts of the world, will often make them as valuable to us as they would have been had they themselves spent those three years at a university."

Director of Personnel, The John Lewis Partnership.

"We have a substantial graduate intake each year, we also employ some young men who have completed short service commissions. It is true to say that some graduates progress further and faster and contribute more than some ex-Officers. The converse is also true.

It is also our experience that when he first joins us, a man from the Army is likely to have a greater degree of managerial skill to offset against the graduates' stronger academic background. He may therefore, be of more immediate use to us.

You will see from this that I don't believe there is a hard and fast rule, which is why the word "can" seemed completely appropriate to me."

William Rak

Chairman, Ford Motor Company Ltd.

"In our business we need young men who not only have ideas of their own, but also are able to put them across within the firm to an audience that may be sceptical and unsympathetic. He has got to be able to work under pressure in not particularly good conditions and get on well with people of all ages in all walks of life. The fact that a boy has got through the Army's selection procedure, which includes highly sophisticated tests of initiative and leadership, as opposed to the almost wholly academic selection practised nowadays by universities, means he has a good chance of meeting our requirements after three years of the rough and tumble of a subaltern's life as opposed to three in the more cloistered world of a university."

Senior Partner, Grieveson, Grant and Co.

"We are not of course saying that three years as an Officer is the same as three years at a university, but that the experience obtained as an Officer often develops desirable qualities equal in value if different in nature from those developed by a degree course.

University graduates should (and usually do) have better trained analytical minds. Soldiers should (and usually do) have a greater readiness to carry out an allotted assignment, without thought for personal inconvenience, energetically and decisively. Both groups usually have a sense of responsibility to employees—lack of this quality, if it were detected, would prevent them getting a job with any leading firm—but they usually approach this from different angles. Members of either group may, with experience and application, acquire the attributes of the other.

In companies within my group for which I have had personal responsibility we have mixed graduates and ex-officers, together with 'home-grown' management from the office and shop floor and some late entrants with industrial experience elsewhere. I am convinced that a mix of this kind is beneficial to the enterprise and also to the managers, particularly in their formative years."

John like

Group Chief Executive, Imperial Group Limited.

"Of course the immediate products of the two types of training are not the same in academic terms and some of our jobs require professional or academic qualifications."

On the other hand there are a number of jobs (such as my own) to which an academic background is not specifically relevant.

I have a high regard for the recruitment procedures of the Armed Services and i believe the Army contains a number of intelligent young men who have learned a lot about the theory and practice of managing people. They have also experienced a degree of physical hardship, or at least discomfort, and have had to take direct responsibility for other people almost from the start of their careers. To this extent they may find it easier to adjust to the rough and tumble of business life, which so often calls for common sense and adaptability rather than intellectual excellence, than a graduate with an honours degree in the arts."

Chairman, British-American Tobacco Company Ltd.

The extracts you can read on this page are from letters in reply to an enquiry by Doctor A. R. Cane, the deputy editor of The Times Higher Education

Supplement.

He subsequently published an article in which he concluded that leading businessmen do seem genuinely to value the management training given to a young man by a Short Service Commission.

And that most of them saw it at least as valuable to their companies as the academic training given at university.

(Although it's interesting to note that many agree with Mr C. E. A. Hambro that a perfect education would include both.)

Be that as it may, one thing is certain. A Short Service Commission will open a lot of doors leading to interviews and hopefully, to a sound business career.

It will also leave you fairly well off. As a Second Lieutenant you will start at £2,048 rising to £2,522 as a Lieutenant. On top of which you'll be eligible for a tax-free gratuity of £1,095 when you leave.

If you're between 17½ and 26 and you'd like to measure yourself against the Army Officer Selection Board, write to Major J. R. Drew, Dept. A55. Army Officer Entry, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA.

Tell him of your education standards, interests and any other experience you may have.

He'll send you all the appropriate literature including a copy of Doctor Cane's article.



Inflation threatens to destroy Arts Council achievements

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

The system of arts subsidy in this country is in danger of breaking down, Mr Patrick Gibson, chairman of the Aris Council, said in London yesterday at a press conference on the council's annual report. "I lay no personal blame for

this oo the minister of the arts", be said. "He and his officials are fighting for us as valiantly as they can, but the fact remains that you cannot ruo this system this way for

long."
Mr Gibson said that the estimate in the report that £25m would be required in 1975-76, without allowing for further inflation, to keep going the activities sustained in 1974-75 on £19.5m, must have already beeo added to by inflation by £1.5m. The needs of the National Theatre, which opens on the South Bank next year, would have to be met in some other way if the council's grant in aid

was kept to E25m.

More than 30 repertory companies were in serious trouble because the council was nor-mally told in June what their allocation would be for the fol-lowing year: so far nothing had been beard from the Govern-

"If it bappens again next year, the whole system of sub-sidy in this country is going to

An anouncement about the Govarnment's intentions on the emount of support for the arts next year is expected within a few days. Some at least of the gloom evident at the press conference is expected to be dispelled, although whether the amount to be amounced will rake full account of the steep rise in costs over the past year is uocertain.

In a foreword to the report,
Mr Gibsoo says: "There is
great anxiety and the guidance
of the Arts Council is being sought on all sides. With no indication of next year's grant, little guidance, let alone any more material form of assistance can be given."

To decrease still further the spending on the council's dir-ectly promoted activities would save little and would aggravate the present disproportion between support for the performing and the creative arts. A point bad been reached where the council needed the maximum flexibility to change and to review existing priorities and policies, yet that was bardly possible wilbout a substantial increase in its resources, unless it was to abaodon a significant part of the work it was support-ing and bad long nourisbed.

We needed the arts to bad times even more than in good, and the cost of continuing the work was, in national terms, verysm all. Furthermore, if the best of our artistic institutions were allowed to wither, the damage done to an aspect of our national reputation that still stood high would be totally out of proportion to the money

"It is, above all, in the arts that this country has bad its post-war successes and to invest io success must surely be the right course io choosing our preseint priorities. A government which increased its support for the arts in hard time would have a real claim oo the gratitude of posterity.'

An examination of the claims on the council's resources and the thinking behind its decisioos is outlined in the report by Sir Hugh Willatt, the secretary general. 9 claim for extra cash in difficult times was not easy to justify, be says, but be endorses Mr Gibsoo's warning that without it much achievement since the war would be in jeografy. jeopardy.

There was a commitment to support many hundreds of trad-ing eoterprises, fragile and especially vulnerable to rapid inflation.

In theory the council could make radical policy changes to switch funds ioto new areas: switch funds ioto new areas: less to opera and theatre, more to individual artists, to literature or to "community arts". A decision to do that would be made, Sir Hugh says, in the daunting knowledge that much that bad been built up over the years, involving local money and service to local audiences, would be destroyed. be destroyed.

Looking at opera, Sir Hugh asks: "Is the Royal Opera Com-pany to disappear and Covent Gardeo to revert to a system of ad hoc though doubtless glitter-iog seasons? Should we jettison our national achievement of a permanent ensemble of company and orchestra oo the ioternational scale, performing each year to 90 per cent capacity? There was also the council's

obligation to the visual arts and to literature The council could not help being to some extent, the prisoner of its existing obliga-tions. Organizations needed to know that their grant was not

for one year only, to enable them to plan ahead with some assurances and to avoid "that recipe for mediocrity—a nag-giog pressure to play for safety".

The Arts Council of Great Britain, 29th annual report and accounts 1105 Piccadilly, London, WIV 0AU; 75p, p & p 25p).

Warning against panic cuts in welfare

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Lord Goodman, chairman of the Housing Corporation, yester-day warned the Government against making economies in social policy because of panic over the economic crisis. It was idiotic, be said, to expect the burdan of the sacrifices that bad to be made to be shared equally when the benefits of society were not equally distributed.

"I do bope that in the panic that rightly exists we shall not be driven into a belief that there are certain areas of social activity in which economies are a possibility", he told the Age Concern conference in Housing provision for old and

infirm people was totally inade-quate for their needs. To try to put a brake on the experiments being tried to improve that provision would prove to be a borrible distortion of social values. Economies taken in the light of the very serious, but temporary, economic crisis might affect the social structure

for years or even decades ahead.
Sociaty bad heeo very slow to
recognize the special housing
needs of the elderly and infirm. Although the necessary sym-pathy and interest were now present, a minority of people insisted on blaming the victims for their plight.

The critics said the bousing

problem was the concern of individuals, not society. Eveo where they recognized that infirm and bedridden people could not belp themselves in finding better accommodation, they in-sisted that something could have been done about it in the past. That was one element of the social atmosphere that must be recognized by anyone conto provide adequate todation for every accommodation

Grant for play space campaign

The Fair Play for Children organization has been granted £46,000 over two and a half years by the Voluntary Service Unit of the Home Office for its campaign for better play spaces.
The campaign began two
years ago after the Bisbop of Steppey wrote to The Times protesting that a child who drowned in a canal died for lack of proper recreational facilities. As a result, the National Playing Fields Association organized a coordinated campaign to fight for play facilities throughout Britain.



A Soviet tug, the Agatan, on station off the north of Scotland.

Mr Pottinger to lose half of his pension

From Rouald Faux Edinburgh

Mr . George . Pottinger, the former under-secretary at the Scottish Office now serving four years in prison for his con-nexion with the Poulsoo case. bad beeo dismissed from the Civil Service and would forfeit half his pension, the Scottish office announced yesterday. He would also lose the £12,000 lump sum that would have been payable to him in June, 1976, when he reached the age of 60.

The balf pension payable to him from the age of 60 will be £2,325 a year. It is the first time the forfeiture provision in the Civil Service pension scheme bas been invoked.

Mr Pottinger was first linked with the Poulson case during the bankruptcy proceedings in June, 1972, The following month Mr Heath, then Prime Minister, announced that Mr Pottinger had been suspended on full pay.

A year later Mr Pottinger was arrested and suspended without pay. He appealed on the ground of bardship and was awarded £5,000 a year balk salary. That stopped on February 11 this year when he were ruary 11 this year when be was convicted at Leeds

Sugar costs push up soft drinks

Sharp increases on several foods were disclosed yesterday and sugar was a leading con- Food prices tributor to several of them.

Schweppes is implementing price rises that were notified earlier this mooth. Suncrush and Kia-Ora soft drinks will cost up to 2p a bottle more while a large bottle of Pepsi-Cola will rise by 12p. The rises will also put 12p oo small hottles and cans of Schweppes label drinks.

Lyons Bakery is raising the prices of more than 30 products by an average of 121p in the pound because of "sugar, packaging and threshold pay rises".

Smedley-HP told the trade some days ago that it had been allowed to charge more for its saoces and baked heans. The company said sugar was a factor in the increases, while the cost of vegetable puree bad trebled in the past year.

Lea and Perrins Worcestershire sauce will rise by about 2p in shops for a large bottle. HP sauce by ahout 1½p and a large tin of HP baked beans by ahout 1½. One of the largest rises will be of about 4p, on a large bottle of HP tomato ketchup.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said vester-day that home-killed lamb would probably rise by 2p or 3p a pound next week because of higher wholesale prices.
Eggs and bacon are also about to rise again. Goldenlay, the largest egg marketing organization in

Hugh Clayton

the country, is to charge an extra 2p a dozen for medium eggs next week. Small will rise by 3p, and large and standard will be un-changed.

wholesale prices of British, Irish and Damish bacon rose hy 1p to 11p a poung yesterday, so most shops will raise their prices in the oext formight. Fine Fare, the largest retail buyer of home-produced bacon, said yesterday that most of the rise would he imposed on fore-end bacon and gammon. The largest rise was likely to be 3p a pound.

Although wholesale beef prices have risen slightly, there has been little change in shops. Publicity about steady beef prices has undountedly made many people consider a good, beavy joint for Christmas instead of poultry.

Poultry prices show little change, The cheapest brodler turkey and chickeo on the market this weekend will cost 28p and 23p a pound respectively, little above last year's

Wet fields are still making it

difficult to lift root vegetables and prices will remain quite high. The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that carrots might go up. There are plenty of rather feeble-looking, expensive lettuces, but tomatoes should fall by 2p or 3p a pound to a minimum of 25p.

coumbers remain very dear but cauliflowers, sprouts and mushrooms have falled slightly. Courgettes have become expensive at
45p a pound or more hut Cooference pears should fall to a
minimum of 9p a pound. There are
still plenty of avocadoes, starting
at 13p each, white the smallest
home-grown Cox apples now start
at only 10p a pound.

Supermarkets charge more: Beef and lamb prices are lower in independent shops than in supermarkets, where packaging of fresh foods may add up to 25p in the pound, the Price Commission said yesterday. The average price of fresh meat

in July this year was 7p in the pound less than in January, the pound less than in January, the commission said in its latest survey of fresh food prices. "Most cuts of bome-produced lamb were more expeosive in supermarkets in July than In other types of shop. The commission added: "Supermarkets generally quoted higher prices for beef."

It said that the average price of all fresh foods fell by more than 4ip in the pound lo the first half of this year while the retail price index for all foods rose by more

Spy ships change guard off Scotland

From Trevor Fishlock

St Mawgan
The Soviet spy ship regularly monitors the ments of British and Am submarines off the At coast of Scotland bas lef been relieved by another Nimrod aircraft from st Mawgan, Cornwall, that the regular ship, is an AGI (auxiliary gatheri telligence), left ber s where she was well plat watch and listen for the ments of submissions. ments of submarines Her place was taken tug, the Agatan, well known the RAF and Royal because she usually patri the Shetland Islands. gence officers presume th

measure.
Off the Cornish coast, fleets of Soviet trawlers been busy in the past few from the past few just outside the 12-mile. Although most of them been genuinely fishing could provide good cov spy ships, and any Sovie sel is regarded as hat' potential intelligence role

Agatan has taken up ;

position as a

BMA extends deadline on consultants' p.

By Our Medical Reporte The British Medical rion in response to the (ment, bas agreed to ext November 30 deadline for over the oew contract for tal consultaots and the out of private beds in No Health Service bospitals.

There is likely to be one more meeting of the committee, which is cons..... the issues. Agreement reached at the meeting committee yesterday.

There are signs of c mise, bowever, and an ment may be reached i for the meetiogs next The of the Central Committee Hospital Medical Servic the council of the more r Hospital Consultant's Specialists' Association

The matter may be n by the Government's agre pay more, not only for fit commitment by a consul-the bealth service, but fi-time work and extra dtuiphasing out private beds hospitals over a longer than within the next y originally proposed.

Where did they come from?

In the first nine months of 1974, ICI's total sales were £2,209 million, an increase of 40% over the same period last year. After paying for raw materials, wages and salaries and all other costs, profits before tax were £373 million. About two-thirds of these profits were earned on overseas business, including exports from the UK of £489 million.

Where are they going?



42p IN TAX—most to the British Government

4p to business partners in companies which ICI does not wholly own

110 IN DIVIDENDS to stockholders

43p to DEVELOP THE BUSINESS How much for re-investment?

In addition to the large proportion of profits going to develop the business. which amounts to £160 million, a further £123 million has been set aside as depreciation to pay for plants that must be

replaced as they grow old. This makes a total for the nine months of £283 million for re-investment. We need all this to help keep the business healthy and jobs secure.





benefit everyone



Samaritans to set up world organization

By Penny Symon

The Samaritans are to extend their fight against suicide by setting up Befrienders Ioternational to help suicidal and despairing people throughout the world.

Announcing that yesterday, the Rev Chad Varah, Rector of St Stepheo's, Walbrook, in the City of London, and founder of the Samaritans, said that there would be a proliferation of overseas branches during the next few years. Representatives bad heen appointed in every continent, and the work would spread to large centres of population. Eventually a national organization would exist in every country.

"We are determined to make suicide a retreating enemy of mankind all over the world", be said. "It has been proved that the Samaritan method does work in the British Isles, and that is wby we are determined to go ahead overseas."

Money to run the overseas services would be raised by an appeal in Britain and by the overseas branches themselves.

'Too little food for too many animals'

By Our Agricultural

Children's ponies should be sold or even shot if their owners could not find enough winter feed for them, the British Veter-inary Association said yesterday. Dr Derek Tavernor, the president, said after a meeting of the association's council: "There is a shortfall in fodder supplies and an increased number of animals in this country. Quite-simply, more animals are chas-ing less food."

He was speaking on the eve of a meeting at which leaders of the National Farmers' Union are to press the Government to set up an emergency fodder stock of imported supplies bought at

The association said of farm animals: "Orly productive animals should be kept. Disposal or alaughter of some animals may be necessary for others to survive."

Academic freedom

A column contributed by the Council for Academic Freedom and Democracy is initiated in The Times Higher Education Supplement today by Professor Rodney Hilton. There are also axisles on the supplement to the contribution of the articles on student evaluation of taachers and on the Hudson Institute report, and a profile of Professor Bernard Crick.

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Less to buy. Less to run. Less trouble. What more could you want.



When you're buying a commercial vehicle you expect value for money, low running costs and total dependability. But what you expect isn't always what you get.

Delays and frayed tempers caused by mechanical failures and design shortcomings are bad for you and your business.

roto:

The Toyota Hi-Ace range of commercial' vehicles is based on a chassis/cab that has been designed to operate with minimum maintenance in climates from tropical to sub-zero.

The Hi-Ace engine gives you 90 bhp (SAE) pulling power with high cruising speed, and good fuel economy. Proper balancing of parts means smooth operation, even at the highest revs. An engine that operates smoothly gets on with the job quietly and efficiently. And lasts longer.

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There are two-speed wipers. Electric washers. A push-button AM radio saves you whistling. A cigarette lighter saves you matches.

And if you think you're going to have to pay handsomely for a specification like this, you're wrong. We can promise you don't have to pay a penny extra. These days, that's a comfort in itself.

Brief descriptions only of the Hi-Ace range are given here. For more detailed information, contact your nearest Toyota dealer.

All specialist models feature a strong girdertype channel-section chassis. The Panel Van and Personnel Carrier are of unitary construction.

Dropside Pick-up £1,275

Offers a completely flat platform that can take loads of up to one ton. There are no wheel arches to intrude upon valuable space.

Personnel Carrier £1,579

Choose from three seating arrangements. The Hi-Ace Personnel Carrier seats twelve in comfort and has ample space for luggage.

Access is through a large sliding side door with fold-away step—orthrough doors at the rear.

Panel Van £1,431

Same specification as Personnel Carrier-but there are no seats in the rear. 168 usable cu.ft. capacity.

Gownmaster £2019

The 250 cu.ft. interior is lined with laminate. There are three nylon sprayed roof rails. Two skirt, or sway rails. Two interior lights. Cork line floor covering. Full length rear door.

An alarm and ignition immobiliser are amongst the standard fittings.

Luton Van £1704

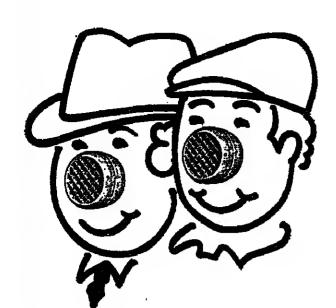
Bodywork constructed in aluminium alloy with one-piece translucent fibreglass roof. Sealed rivets with all nuts, bolts and washers cadmium plated. 425 cu.ft. capacity. Well under 30 cwt. unladen.

Tipmaster £1,624

Features an electro-hydraulic pump mechanism. Drop sides and double-action tailboard are standard. Payload: 1 ton (approximately).

12 month/12,000 miles warranty. Prices quoted are basic, VAT extra.

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THE LENNON REPORT

Special Branch men exonerated in Yard inquiry

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Kenneth Joseph Lennon, the Irishman murdered while working under cover as a Special Branch informant, told the police about a Provisional IRA team ordered to mount a cam-paign in England to "sbock the

That is atated in a report to the Home Secretary from Sir Robert Mark, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, and pub-lished yesterday, on the actions of police officers concerned with the case.

The report, which is by Mr James Starritt, the deputy commissioner, says Mr Lennon told the police how an armed robbery at a working men's club would be used to finance the assassination of a British Army Officer of high rank.

high rank.
Later the police beard reliably from an independent source that the intention was to kill someone by the name of "F. Kitson".
That, the report says, was probably a reference to Brigadier Frank

That, the report says, was prohably a reference to Brigadier Frank Kitson.

Mr Lemon also told the police how IRA men did firearms traioning at a cement works near Luton. Before his murder, Mr Lemon went to the National Council for Civil Liberties, which produced a statement of what he told them. Mr Starritt rejects what he calls implications from that, and comments by Mr Martin Looey, then the NCCL's general secretary, that Special Branch officers were directly or indirectly responsible for Mr Lemon's death. Nor did they put pressure on him to become an informant by the threat of hringing criminal proceedings against him for his part in the civil rights disturbance at Newry in 1969, or his sister for her political involvement. The Special Branch had no knowledge of those matters until after her death, the report states. "That he acted as an agent provocateur is similarly unsubstantiated."

While it must he admitted that Mr Lennon's account to the NCCL of the various incidents could he construed to mean that he acted as snch, the report says, he had also said that Detective Inspector Wickens, a Special Branch officer, impressed on him on at least two occasions that he was not to take part in any criminal proceedings.

Another implication of the NCCL's comments and report, Mr Starritt says, was that, having induced him to act as an informant who was arrested,

Special Branch officers conspired with other police officers to mani-pulate the evidence to secure his

Mr Starritt adds that the inquiry had not disclosed anything to support the contention that improper influences were brought to bear by the Special Branch. Their initial action was confined to confirming that Mr Lennon was an informant and thereafter such other ing that Mr Lennon was an informant, and thereafter such other steps as were taken were conducted through official channels.

Mr Starritt says that the unanswered crucial question, nor only to the inquiry, but also to the murder investigation now being conducted, is what happened to Mr Lennon and whom did he meet after he was last seen by the Special Branch officers on the early evening of April 9, 1974. "It would be lide to speculate on this, but bopefully, the answer may be forthcoming when the murder is solved."

ims, but bopefully, the answer may be forthcoming when the murder is solved."

Mr Startitt adds that it need bardly be said that, if Mr Lennon had conveyed any fears for his safety and well-being to Mr Wickens, ample arrangements would have been made forthwith to safeguard him. Having had the good fortune to secure the services of an informant who was accepted in Irish republican extremist circles, Special Branch officers were prepared to go to great lengths to ensure his protection.

Mr Starritt has compiled his report of the police involvement with Mr Lennon almost entirely from written reports, memoranda, telephone messages and other records, most of which were mada at the time, he says, or shortly after the events and which can, if necessary, be produced. The time limit for completion of the report has not made it possible to interview all the individuals concerved, he says.

1. differs substantially from the



Kenneth John Leonon . . . motives were purely mercenary, the

matters of a political nature. Hhe said he would wait in the cafeteria at St Pancras station for about half an hour and then leave. Although the caller, who spoke with an Irish accent, would not give his name, he gave his description and said he was accompanied by a young girl. The message was immediately relayed to the Special Branch and Der Constahles Dwyer and Turner were directed by Mr Wickens to go to St Pancras station to make contact with the caller.

Det Constable (now Sergeant) Dwyer, in a report dated July 30, 1973, gave a full account of the meeting. He stated that he and Constable Turner duly made conact with the man at the station at 4.45 pm and that the latter refused initially to identify himself or the girl with him.

He told the officers that he had information to impart about the TRA which he was prepared to

information to impart about the IRA which he was prepared to divulge for payment. Eventually, after a lot of bedging, he identified

himself as Mr Lennon and then disclosed that he lived at 25 Francis Street, Luton, the girl accompany-ing him being his eight-year-old daughter.

daughter.

He said he was unemployed and had come to London to visit his sick wife, who was a patient in the National Hospital for Nervons Diseases, Finchley. Mr Lemon then volumeered the information that there was a team of five Provisional IRA men living in the Luton area who had received orders from Ireland to mount a campaign in England "to shock the world".

The first stage of the campaign

The first stage of the campaign was due to take place on Angust 9, 1973, when a British Army officer of high rank was to be abducted and later murdered. That act would be preceded by an armed robbery at a working men's club somewhere in Luton on Sunday, August 5, the proceeds of which would be used to finance the assassination. He added that the men were extremely determined, and although their efforts thus far had been confined to selling Irish publications and collecting funds, they were in possession of six shotguns and 300 rounds of ammunition.

Mr Lennon was not prepared The first stage of the campaign

rounds of ammunition.

Mr Lennon was not prepared to divulge the names of the Individuals concerned at that stage but as an indication of his good faith he did proffer the information that one of them had recently stood surety for a man arrested in Luton about five weeks previously for the illegal possession of a firearm.

He added that, while he owed

possession of a firearm.

He added that, while he owed no allegiance to the republican cause, he was well known in leftwing circles in the Luton area and expected by the team to participate in its activities. At the same time, he made it patently obvious that he was offering his assistance purely for mercenary motives and required an initial payment of £50 before imparting any further information.

Sergeant Duver's report of fully

Sergeant Dwyer's report of July 30, covering the meeting, sald: "Lennon's reasons for contacting police are purely solid." police are purely selfisb. He is unemployed and needs mouey desperately to take his wife on bohiday when she leaves bospital..."

Bospital. ""

Routine search of records after the initial contact showed that Mr Lennon had not previously come to the notice of the Special Branch hut had one conviction recorded against him in the Criminal Record Office at Scotland Yard: "On 4.9.1968 at Luton Magistrates' Court, be was fined £25 and ordered to pay £7 costs for causing actual bodily harm."

After his death it was learnt that he was also the subject of a Northern Irelaod CRD file which showed be had two further convictions:

showed be had two further convictions:

1. On 25.5.1960 at Newry Quarter Sessions he was bound over in his own recognizance of £5 for one year, having been convicted of househreaking and larceny and househreaking with invent.

2. On 19.9.1962 at Newry Petty Sessions he was sentenced to three mouths' imprisonment or a fine of £11 18s for common assault. He did not pay the fines and on 15.1.1963 he was committed to prison. He then paid part of the fine and was released from prison on 27.1.1963.

Research concerning the fire-

fine and was released from prison on 27.1.1963.

Research concerning the firearm episode mentioned by Mr Lennon confirmed that such an incident had occurred and additionally that the surety in question was known to the Metropolitan and Luton Special Branches as an Irish extremist.

As it appeared, therefore, that there was substance in Mr Lennon's information, Mr Wickens was deputed to keep a further appointment, provisionally arranged by Sergeant Dwyer, to explore all avenues concerning his continued use as an informant and to develop such information as be was prepared to give.

explore all avenues concerning his continued use as an informant and to develop such information as be was prepared to give.

On August 3, Mr Wickens, accompassed by Sergeant Dwyer, and Det Inspector Horne of the Bedfordshire and Luton Constabulary, kept the appointment with Mr Lennon in a car park adjacent to East Finchley Underground station, which is near to the hospital where his wife was confined. The outcome of the meeting was reported in detail by Mr Wickens to bis senior officers. It transpired that, having been assured that the police were prepared to reward him financially for reliable information, but in the first instance only on the results achieved, Mr Lennon furnished a more comprehensive account of Irish republican extremists and their activities in the Luton area. In amplification of his original information, Mr Lennon named and gave identifying details of the chotguns he had originally mentioned consisted of three with sawn-off herrels, another, which was fairly new and self-loading, and two were .22 fifles, and that those weapons were used by the group for training at the Sundon Cement Works on the Northampton Road, lust outside Luton.

According to Mr Lennon, the fear were contemplating an armed rohbery at the Chrysler Working Men's Club, apparently to he carried out just before closing time on Sunday evening, August 5, It was expected that it would realize £300-£400 to be used to finance the abduction and assassination of a senior British Army officer on Angust 9, the anniversalization of taking pert in the other works on the introduction of internment.

While Mr Lennon said he had no Intention of taking pert in the robbery and would arrange not to be available on the Sunday evening be available on the Sunday evening to be available on the Sunday evening to be available on the Sunday evening.

Mr Lennon then reastranted that, despite those restrictions, be was prepared to cooperate with the police and was prepared to travel anywhere in Great Britain or even to Northern Ireland if required to do so, provided he was adequately compensated financially. Mr Wickens handed Mr Lennon filo and it was agreed that he (Mr Lennon) would use the pseudonym "John Watt" when making further contact. (The name of the detective chief superintendent in the television series Softly Softly is John Watt.)

Evaluation of the latest information furnished by Mr Lennon showed that the target for the proposed robbery, the Chrysler Working Men's Club, was in fact the Chrysler Sports and Social Club, Houghton Regis, Bedfordshire Acting on the information, Bedfordshire and Luton officers kept observation on the premises during the material times, but nothing unroward happened.

At lunch time the next day, Agents 6. Lennon to

during the material times, not nothing notoward happened.

At lunch time the next day, August 6, Lemon telephoned to Mr Wickens. He could not explain why the robhery had not taken place but said he expected the operation planned for Thursday, August 9, still to take place. He was instructed to report any developments at the very latest hy the morning of August 8.

In spite of that instruction, it was thought wise to begin surveillance on the suspects, named as Mealey, Campbell and Sheridan, and their addresses in the Luton area from 6 am on August 8. That was done by a combined force of local officers, No 5 regional Crime Squad and Metropolitan Special Branch under the control of Det Chief Supt Grant, Bedfordshire and Luton Constabulary.

The observations were maintened throughout the whole of

and Luton Constabulary.

The observations were maintained throughout the whole of August 8 and the early bours of August 9, but nothing of any significance occurred. At 11 am on August 9 Mr Lennon telephoned to Mr Wickens at Scotland Yard and told him that the operation that day was to be an armed robbery and that the three persons previously mentioned would take part.

The more intensified surveillance resulted in strong evidence being obtained to show that Mealey, Campbell and Sheridan were conspiring to commit an armed robbery, for which offence they were ultimately arrested during the afternoon of Angust 9. In addition, as they had been found in possession of a stolen motor vehicle, firearms and other relevant paraphernalia, appropriate further charges were preferred against them.

On their final appearance before

On their final appearance before the St Albans Crown Court on December 6, 1973, all three were convicted and each was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. The report comments: "Nothing

The report comments: "Nothing has been discovered during the current inquiry to suggest that Lennon contravened the instructions previously given to him by Det Inspector Wickens by participating in any offences for which the 'Luton Three' (as they became known) were convicted, nor was any allegation made during the course of the trial that any other party was involved. It is worthy of note that at 1 pm on the day of the commission of the offences Lennon was in the company of Det Inspector Wickens at Paddington Railway Station."

(Later the report adds: "On

(Later the report adds: "On 27.9.1973 reliable Information was received by Luton police from an independent source that on the day of the Luton group's arrest It had heen their intention to kill someone by the name of 'F. Kitson'—probably a reference to Brigadier Frank Kitson. This incident received prominence in the national press in August, 1973; the articles published also made reference to previous threats on Kitson's life by the IRA.)

Having demonstrated his reli-

Having demonstrated his reli-ability and usefulness, Mr Lenoon received £100 from the Bedford-shire and Luton Police funds as a shire and Lnton Police funds as a reward for his assistance and, in addition, authority was given for him to he paid £20 a mouth from the Metropolitan Special Branch Information Pund. Up to the point of his death Mr Lennon had received a total of £128 from the Metropolitan Special Branch.

Between August and December, 1973, Mr Wickens met Mr Lennon on average once a week, during which time he continued to provide valuable information concerning Irish republican extremist

cerning Irish republican extremist acdvides in Luton and elsewhere. In particular, he established a close association with Patrick Joseph O'Brien, who had been on holiday in the Republic of Ireland at the time the "Luton Three" were associated for constituting the constitution of the c

time the "Luton Three" were arrested for conspiring to commit rohhery.

In October, 1973, Mr Lennon learnt from Mr O'Brien the Incation at King's Hall Wood. Eversholt, Bedfordshire, of an arms cache belonging to the Luton faction. That informadoo be duly gave to Mr Wickens, and as a result Bedfordshire and Luton police were able to uncover the store, 18 inches below ground, which was found to enotain shortness, ammunidon, a home-made timing mechanism for an explosive device, military training manuals, maps and other incriminating

guos, ammunidon, a home-made timing mechanism for an explosive device, military training manuals, maps and other incriminating discumants.

Mr Wickens suggested to Mr Lennon thar he should rry to maintain his close contact with Mr O'Brien to discover the extent of the latter's involvement in the republican movement, and in the censuing weeks to all intents and purposes his efforts were concentrated in that direction.

Having told Mr Wickens beforehand, Mr Lennon visited his native town in Northero Ireland between November 10 and 17, 1973, to take of the "Luton Three" "He appeared as keen as ever to continue his clandestine role and actually volunteered further items his daughter to his parents' home, where she was to be cared for while his wife was in hospital.

By coincidence, be was seen in Newry—although not acknowledged—by Mr Wickens, who was engaged in the province on special duties unconnected with Mr Lennon's return, it became obvious that he had osed that visit to glean information of use to the Royal Ulster Constabulary, which was later transmitted to them and proved of value.

The part Mr Lennon played in securing the arrest and conviction of the "Luton Three" appeared to have been undetected by them or any of their associates, the report adds, except that in late November, 1973, he had expressed to Mr Wickens apprehension for the security of his "cover".

Mr Lennon had learnt that he was to be Interrogated regarding the "Luton affair". Ten davis later, however, it appeared that his fears had been allayed by his receipt of further Information that such an Inquiry was to be discontinued after contact with someone in Belfast. It seems thet Mr Lennon was satisfied that he had

in question, Mr Wickens took the opportunity to impress on him that no immunity from arrest or prosecution could he granted to him and should he involve himself in any crime or contravene those instructions he would undountedly be arrested and deak with.

Mr Lennon their reaffirmed that, despite those restrictions, be was prepared to cooperate with the Richard Mr. C. Reign. on Sunday, January 6, 1974.
O'Brien and Mr Lennon apprehended in Brimingham, which hoth men were chawith heing concerned togeth a conspiracy to effect the er of some person or persons known from Winson Green pr Birmingham. Mr O'Brien been detained taking photogn of the wall, and Mr Lennon, was seated in a converted ml in Winson Green Road, detained also.

The vehicle contained a

The vehicle contained a Enfield rifle converted for a a shotgun and for which a arm certificate bad been issu Mr O'Brien by Bedfordshire

Luton Police. During an interview by the inspector. Mr Lennon corthat he was an informant (Wickens, hut conceded tha officer had no knowledge of presence in Birmingham that presence in Birmingham that
It appears, the report says,
the inquiry continued as i
Lennoo had not mentioned
Mr Wickens, who acted
the knowledge and approv
his senior officers and the ;
rity of the Assistant Chief
stable of the Birmingham
Police, discreetly saw Mr L
on his remand appearance s

on his remand appearance a mingham Magistrates' Cou January 16, 1974. The interview convince Wickens that Mr Lennon wickens that Mr Lennon unwittingly hecame involvi an incident that had prog beyond his control and that fore Mr Lennon's explanatio circumstances prevented him notifying the officer was fether was fether that the control of the con

In these circumstances Wickens was obliged to accepossibility that his informationly carrying our the sugar he himself had made to his he should continue the association with M. O'Rrien to formed with Mr O'Brien to blish the extent of his acrivi "This conclusion be to: rought to the nonce senior officers. The dilemm created can readily be ciated. On the one hand the were morally obliged to Lennon's involvement with a profession of his rate. Lennon's involvement with in aodicipation of his rai: in his defence, and on the hand to do this openly wor vite retribution from the Il "Fullowing discussion hie respective forces a highest level, ir was decide the facts should be laid the Director of Public Pytions, to whom the case tions, to whom the case were in any eveot to be rei On February 21, 1974, a rence was convened at the of the Director of Public Pitions, chaired by Mr M. dine, an assistant director, of his junior colleagues, De Cooney and aoother offinthe Birmirgham City Polic Commander Rodger, of the ropolitan Special Branch.

ropolitan Special Branch attended.

"At this conference. Co der Rodger stated that I was an informer who had useful information to Branch and that neither Branch nor the Birmi police had any prior koo of the visit to Birmingh Lennon and O'Brien. The tor's representatives exprecomplete understanding complete understanding of situation and agreed that it be morally wrong to allow tion to develop where the mant, oot involved in an spiracy, might be punished. They likewise that it was virilly occas protect him hoth from this bility and the IRA.

"It was acknowledged: withdraw the charge again

would immediately subject suspicion from the JRA. was therefore decided to all case to he beard by the diary magistrate, it being pated by Mr Jardine that evidence against Lennon the a likelihood that the l magistrate might well fin that was insufficient to him for trial."

Both men were lo fact mitted to the Crown Couthough it was confidently esty Mr Jardine and the senious country of the jury's returned to t would immediately

police witnesses was minimithelr accounts of the intiwith the two defendants we
tually unchallenged, the
says. The jury returned s
of guilty against Mr O'Brinot guilty against Mr Lene
[Mr O'Brien nfterware
pealed ogginst his cont
and the grant was allow

and the appeal was ollow The cent day Mr Lennor on the second occasion left sage for Mr Wickens, to s he expected to arrive in L At Euston statum he was: Det Sergeant Harper. The joined shortly afterwards Wickens, who gave Mr l 220, the first instalment owing him from the inforfund.

Mr Lennon said the trial hare removed any prescriptor.

have had concerning his es of information of value to Branch. Nevertheless, toward end of this meeting he did some uneasiness about rel to Luton."

Mr Lennon said it was his tion to delay that until the

tion to delay that until the illiad cooled and the Irish munity had been given time get the result of the Birmi In Mr Wickens's repor

meeting, he recorded: "The first indication that I was a little apprehensive capible repercussions if he re sible repercussions if he re immediately to Luton."

Mr Wickens states that couraged Mr Lennon to what was troubling him I would not expound further, tually, arrangements were for Mr Lennon to telepho Wickens at 4 pm the poor Wickens at 4 pm the next arrange another meeting. Al not stipulating his actual tions. Mr Lennon hinted t would probably stay in over the Easter holiday and make contact with a frien-worked as a harman in the Q Arms, Warwick Way, Pimlic through him obtain cheap;

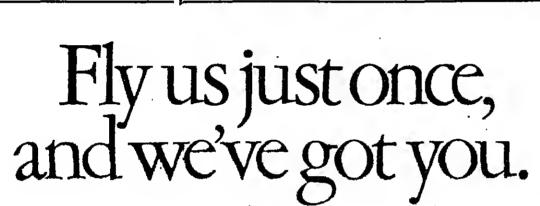
modation.

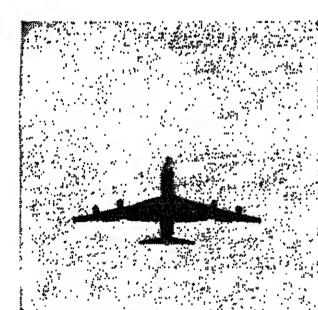
"That he failed to leleph arranged was not out of che for he had heen previousl reliable in keeping appoint although Wickens was son surprised that Lennon dimake the contact on this of the contact of this desired that here interested all the contact of the contact make the contact on this oc as it had been intimated the would then he paid the out ing moneys due to him. "Nothing further was he: Lennon until his death reported."

modation.

Report in the Home Secretary the Commissioner of Police Metropolis on the Actions of Officers concerned with the of Kenneth Joseph Leman. of Commons Paper 351. (State Office State Office Office State Office State Office O

Leading article, p.





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n Starritt ndings

e Affairs Correspondent ne Netional Council for Civil rties yesterday described Starritt report on Kenneth non as "a whitewash on the ial Branch".

is Branch
is report raissed the whole
is no fine lack of public
unablishing of the Special
ich, Miss Patricia Hewitt,
NCCL's acting general scoresaid. An independent pubnquiry into Special Branch ations and their relations the Director of Public

ecutions was needed. tra nime when the police being given unprecedented are to deal with terrorism, essential that the Special ch should be made publicly le", she added.

i Jenkins, the Home Secre-has already said ther there has aready said ther there, no grounds for a further trigation into the activities my of the police officers wed. The NCCL's comments, ed by some MPs, will now in him in the hope that he change his mind change has mand.

Is Hewitt said that Mr

Smartt, Deputy Commis
The Metropolitan

Land relied on police

ds, without interviewing r people or obtaining evi-e to corroborate police rds. Their was a difference een what was officially

r Starritt had relied on an mplete and secondhand aut of the trial in Birming. at which Mr Lennon was inted while heing a police mer. He appeared with her man accused of conspirwith others to effect an pe from Winson Green

rted and what was actually

was likely that Mr Lennon hoing used as an agent acateur. There was a Home ze rule against that, hut no of defence for people so ped Miss Hewitt said. ie main questions about the of the Special Branch were manswered. The report med in a crucial meeting en the Assistant Director of lic Prosecutions and the ational head of the Special ich at which it was decided mhhold evidence about Mr non's real role from the L Miss Hewitt asked: "Why this incident passed over tout criticism by Starritt?" spite the Starritt report, the at least indirect responsifor Mr Lennon's death,

d. people, such as gas and elec-Leading article, page 19 tricity boards.

Whitewash' Identity parade rules 'in need of far-reaching changes'

By Marcel Berlins
Legal Correspondent
Justice, the organization that
has done more than any other
to publicize cases of innocent
people convicted because of
wrongful identification, has
called for far-reaching changes
in the precedure

HOME NEWS_

in the procedure governing identity parades and the law on evidence of identity.

It has also criticized the Court of Appeal's restrictive approach to appeals involving disputes over identity. "It is significant that there have been a number of instances." a number of instances of wrong convictions which bave eluded

detection by the Court of Appeal. Some of them, in which appeals were later allowed or free pardons given, should have been recognized as unsafe or unsatisfactory at a much earlier stage in the appeal process.

stage in the appeal process."

The court should he much readier to consider fresh evidence in identity cases and to order retrials. Justice says in a memorandum to the Devlin committee which is looking into identification procedures. The committee was set up after

Press ban by

is necessary'

By Our Local Government

The press should accept exclu-

sion from certain local council committee meetings without question, the Association of County Councils said yesterday.

In evidence to the Royal Com-

mission on the Press, it said:
"Although the association are generally in favour of open com-

mittees to the press and public, they nevertheless feel that in

cases where the press are

excluded the press must accept that this is because there are certain parts of the local

authorities' husiness which must

he conducted in private without

giving rise to press inquisition as to why this is happening and

If local aothorities exercised

due responsibility in admitting

the press and public to meet-

ings, the press must accept that

some local authority husiness

must by its very nature—and

in the public interest be carried

The association, which repre-

sents 47 non-metropolitan counties in England and Wales,

added that the press apparently accepted that it should not have

access to metings of other bodies whose activities affected the

lives and finances of local

out in private.

sents

what is being discussed."

committees

Correspondent

time in prison because they were wrongly convicted on identification evidence. One of the cases concerning Mr. Luke Dougherty, was brought to light by Justice itself.

The organization recommends that there should be a statutory requirement that evidence of identity, where disputed, must be corroborated by evidence of a different kind linking the accused with the offence. "Experience shows that the vast majority of miscarriages of instice have occurred through justice have occurred through the acceptance of uncorroborated identification."

Identity parades should be photographed, the memorandum proposes, and the names and addresses of all persons taking part in a parade should he made available to the defence in case there was conflict about what

The Home Offices rules governing the bolding of identification parades should he made statutory, it urges, and any breach of the rules should

render evidence of identifica tion at the parade inadmissible nuless it causes no risk of injustice or prejudice:

Stricter precautions should be taken to ensure that witnesses are given no opportunity of see ing the suspect before the parade. The suspect should have the right to have a solicitor present during the parade and the preparations for it.

The Justice memorandom omes our strongly against identification of a defendant in the dock at his trial, and wants to limit as far as possible witnesses making identifications through being shown photographs of suspects.

Another recommendation is that witnesses should be asked to provide and sign full descrip-tions of the alleged offender as soon as possible after the offence. The police would he belped if a comprehensive identity check-list could be deviaed, to he used uniformly throughout the country. Justice, Evidence of Identity (Justice, 12 Crane Court, Fleet Street, London, EC4, 50p).

Minister seeks views on public lending right

The Government has taken further step to introduce a public lending right acheme for authors. Mr Hugh Jenkins, the minister responsible for the arts, bas written to interested organizations asking for their

These organizations include groups of writers, authors and publishers as well as the Library Association, county councils and metropolitan authorities.

Mr Jenkins, to a parliamenlas Mann, Labour MP for Merton, Mitcham and Morden, said he was arranging early meetings to discuss the issues. He was satisfied that the right should he claimed hy the author or his representative and that it should last for the lifetime of the author and for 50 years heyond that. There were no advaotages, and considerable difficulties, in attempting to exteod copyright law to cover

to set up a statutory body to of public money with an element administer the scheme and of uncertainty on the make payments of the make make payments on the published price: "In my view a life's work of 800 pages justifies a higher payment than an essay of 50 pages ". he said.

Of schemes based on samples of horrowings or on a record

of all books purchased by libraries, Mr Jenkins said it would cost at least £5m a year to measure all borrowings, and that this would be profibitively

The advantage of a method based on borrowings was that it would imediately cover all authors whose books were now in library stocks, and they would not bave to wait until new books were bought or reprints made of existing works. That meant that 113,000 authors could be entitled to payments from the start, as opposed to 87,000 under a purchase-based

It was estimated that as many as half the authors whose books were used in libraries would be entitled under a sampling scheme to a payment of £10 or less for £1m of money available for distribution. For authors entitled to £10 the errors of the sample were calculated at plus or minus 20 per cent; those for authors entitled to smaller payments would be larger still.

The alternative method hased on books purchased would not recompense authors for books already on the shelves; hut authors who had already published books might at first be paid at a higher scale.

'Emotional wife sold a £45,000 home for £1

High Court judge yesterday that Mrs Noelle Anne Mann giggled when she told him she had sold her £45,000 house to her estranged hushand for £1. "Sha seemed to realize what she had done but did not appreciate the seriousness of it". Mr Wilson McLeod said.

"She felt ber husband bad acted ignominiously and wanted to see if be would carry it out. Mr McLeod was giving evidence on the fourth day of an action by Mrs Mann, of Chalcot Square, Regent's Park, London, to have the sale set aside on the ground that severe emotional stress had affected her judgment

at the time. Her hushand, Mr John Michael Mann, a business con-sultant and airline executive, is seeking an injunction restraining from returning to the bouse in Lonsdale Square, Islington, where be still lives.

Mr McLeod said that when Mrs Mann came to see him after she had signed away her house she was acting emotionally and could not give the matter proper consideration.

Mr Mann had "pushed her into the corner, figuratively speaking". Mr Mann said be and bis wife met and married while he was working in Luxembourg in 1963. It was on her initiative that they moved to London.

"My wife thought that it did not make much sense lumbering ourselves with a mortgage when we could live up to the hilt on

Ultimately he agreed that the £7,500 purchase price of the house and £7,250 for repairs should he paid by his wife's trust fund in Boston. He paid for all the sanitary equipment, kitchen fittings, decorations, carpets and furniture.

The hearing continues today.

Workers' paper gains time

Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, gave former Beaverbrook employees in Glass gow more time yesterday to raise moaey for their planned newspaper, the Scottish Daily News. They will issue a prospectus next week, they say.

The Governments' offer to match the sum invested from private sources, up to a limit of £1.75m, was to run out tonay but Mr Beno extended it to Fen-

Money received for 'know-how' taxable John & E. Sturge Ltd v Hessel (Inspector of Taxes) Before Mr Justice Walton

[Judgment delivered November 27] A company desiring to extend its export trade which, to comply with foreign law, agrees to impart "know-bow" to a foreign firm for a sum of money which it agrees to use in purchasing shares to that firm was held to have been properly assessed to income and profits tax on the money so received.
Mr Justice Walton dismissed an

appeal by taxpayers, John & E. Sturge Ltd, by way of case stated from the decision of the special

missioners.

Mr F. Heyworth Talbot, QC, Mr Barry Pinson, QC, and Mr Janek Matthews for the taxpayer company; Mr Donald Potter, QC, and Mr Brian Davenport for the Revenue.

HIS LORDSHIP said that John & E. Sturge Ltd magniferation HIS LORDSHIP said that John & E. Sturge Ltd manufactured citric acid by a secret trade process. Though they had a large export business, they did not export to Italy. An Italian group approached them and negotiations took place which resulted in an agreement to form a new company in Italy. The precise shape of the agreement was dictated by Italian law, which resulted in five separate agreements. Under the first, between Sturge and the new company Blacor, Sturge agreed to disclose its secret

Court of Appeal

Contract to negotiate not binding

Courtoey & Fairbairn Ltd Tolaini Bros (Hotels) Ltd Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Diplock and Lord Justice Lawton

Such a fundamental element as the price in a building contract is an essential element in a con-cluded contract. A contract to negotiate is too uncertain to have any binding effect: like a contract to enter into a contract it is not known to the law.

known to the law.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the defendants, Tolaini Brothers (Hotels) Ltd., owners of the Thatched Barn Hotel, Barnel by pass. Hertfordshire, from the order of Mr Justice Shaw last March, on the trial of a preliminary issue, that the plaintiffs, Courtney & Fairhairn Ltd., were entitled to a declaration that there was an enforceable agreement between the parties whereby in the event of the plaintiffs finding finance for Tolaint's building projects the defendants would enter into building contracts with them in respect of such of the them in respect of such of the projects as were carried out, the price to be a reasonable price. Mr David Sullivan for Tolaini ; Mr John Dyson for the defend

ants.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the case raised a point of construction as to whether or not two letters constituted a concluded rwo letters constituted a concluded contract. On April 10, 1969, Mr Courtney wrote to Mr Tolaini "... I would be very bappy to know that, if my discussions and arrangements ... lead to ..., a financial arrangement acceptable to both parties you will be pre-

pared to instruct your quantity surveyor to negotiate fair and rea-sonable contract sums in respect of sonable contract sums in respect of each of the three projects as they arise. . . . " On April 28, 1969, Mr Tolaini replied: " . . . I agree to the terms specified therein. . " The plaintiffs did obtain someooe to provide finance for the project. a quantity surveyor was appointed and then other builders were

processes and "know-how" of the production of citric acid for 410 million lire. It was clear from the wording of the agreement that Storge had other duties as well, and those were set out in the second agreement by which Storge

agreed to give technical assistance to Biacor in consideration of a royalty of 2 per cent on sales of citric products.

By the third agreement made between Sturge and a financing firm, Sturge undertook to buy shares in Blacor subscribed for by tha financing firm to the extent that it received money from Biacor so that Sturge would ultimately own 40 per cent of Biacor. The revenue assessed the company to revenue and profits tax on the

income and profits tax on the payments made by Biacor on the footing that they were trading receipts, and the special commissioners upheld the assessment.

The first question was whether it was lo the nature of an income or a capital receipt. Mr Heyworth Talbot argued that it was a receipt on capital account because the transaction added a new dimension to the company's profit-making apparatus. Mr Potter said that that was to confirm the use to which

apparatus. Mr Potter said that that was to coofuse the use to which the consideration was being put with its fiscal nature.

If one went back to first principles one saw that if a trader received consideration from exploiting his trade assets such that the principle is trade assets to the principle is trade as the princi

consideration was prima facie a trading receipt unless there was

and then other builders were instructed.

The words "to negotiate fair and reasonable contract sums" showed that no sums had been agreed or fixed between the parties. They bad not left that matter to a third party or to an arbitrator. Such fundamental element as the price in a building contract was essential to a concluded contract.

But if there was no contract

But if there was no contract to build, was there a contract to negotiate? The tentative expression of Lord Wright in Hillas & Co Ltd v Arcos Ltd ([1932] 147 LT 503, 515) did not seem to be well founded. If the law did not recognize a contract to enler into recognize a contract to enler into an agreement, it could not recog-nize a contract to negotiate. A contract to negotiate was too uncertain to have any binding force. Like a contract to enter into a contract, a contract to negotiate was not known to the law. There was no enforceable agreement in law. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD DIPLOCK, agreeing, said that the dicta of Lord Wright (at p 515) was bad law.
Lord Justice Lawton agreed. Solicitors: Wright & Webb for Pollards, Borebam Wood; Doyle, Devonshire, Box & Co.

an alienation of a capital asset:
Lord Justice Bankes in British
Dyestuffs Corporation (Brackley)
Lid v IRC (12 TC 586, 596). The
application of that principle to
"know-how" was dealt with by
Lord Radcliffe in Musker v
English Electric Co Ltd (4ITC,
556) as set out by Mr Justice
Pennycuick in Wolf Electrical
Tools Lul. v Wilson (45 TC, 326,
339). From that it was clear that
mere imparting of "know-bow"
was not equivalent to the disposal
of an asset, but such disposal could of an asset, but such disposal could wear a different aspect if it was combined with another transac-tion, eg. If it was imparted as part and parcel of a disposal of a branch of a trader's business. as in Moriarty v Evans Medical Supplies (37 TC, 540). If it was not disposed of in that manner the consideration for it must be a trading received. trading receipt as in Coalite and Chemical Products Ltd v Treeby (48 TC, 171). There might be other (48 TC, 171). There might be offer transactions with which a disposal of "know-bow" was combined which caused the consideration for the disposal to be received as capital, but, if so, they had not yet found their way into the books. Following especially the Coallte case his Lordship held that the Crown were right to assess the receipts to tax.

the receipts to tax.

His Lordship also beld that although the ultimate intention in the parties was that Sturge abould receive shares, it was impossible to say that the ronsideration for the disposal of "know-how" was the shares, especially since there was nothing to stop Sturge agreeing with the financing firm that the third agreement he toro up.

His Lordship held finally that

His Lordship held finally that although Sturge had disclosed all although Sturge had disclosed all their secret processes at an early stage, the first agreement made it clear that the institution of payment depended on the performance of further obligations by Sturge as set out in the second agreement so that one could not say that the payments were earned at times different from when they were received. Accordearned at times different from when they were received. Accordingly the payments were correctly brought into account when they were received and the Crown succeeded on that point also.

Solicitors: Wragge & Co, Bir-lingham; Solicitor of Inland

Taking child to psychiatrist

Healthy children iovolved in cus-tody or wardship disputes should not be taken to see a psychiatrist without the consent of both parents or leave of the court, his justice Dunn said when giving judgment in open rourt in a wardship summons. It was desirable that the psychiatrist should see that the psychiatrisi should see both parents. Nothing his Lord-ship said should be taken as inter-fering with the discretion of a parent who had de facto custody to take a sick child to a doctor. to take a sick child to a doctor.

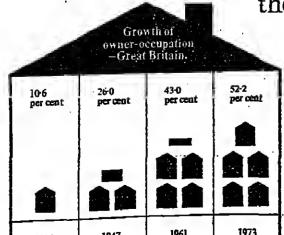
The proper procedure was laid down by Mr Justice Cross in In res S (Infants) ([1967] 1 WLR 396; and approved by Lord Justice Willmer to B(M) v B(R) ([1968] 1 WLR 1182). It was not being followed, and his Lordship hoped that both branches of the legal profession and the medical profession would note his remarks.

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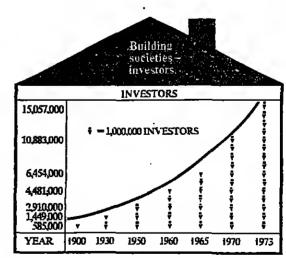


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Mr Wilson's warning that big wage settlements might lead to unemployment

By Our Parliamentary Staff in emphatically and decisively rejecting unemployment as a solu-tion to Britain's economic prob-lems, everyone in the Lahour movement carried the responsibility for ensuring that the social contract did succeed, the Prime Minister said in his address to the Labour Party's annual confer-

ence in London yesterday. He told delegates that the social contract—a constract between Government and people, all the people—means a fair division of national resources and the fair sharing of sactifices. It was not a second by the big the big the big the sharing of the sharing o scramble in which the big hattallons, the powerful and wealthy, on both sides of industry or in finante. or in any section of the community, cutild exercise their power in order to get an unfair advances.

unfair adva 2.2e.

None should seek to take for themselves wealth that they have not earned, because that wealth would have been put into the national pool by somebody wbo did work, Mr Wilson said. He referred to what he called

the "weevils at work", people who happily made money out of sbares that never belonged to them during the Stock Exchange "panic" in August.

No Wilson said that using power and ingenuity to avoid taxes meant that other members of the national family were worse off. Selling shares overnight and huying them back the next morning to establish tax losses—the so-called bed and breakfast fiddle, in which inbbers and brokers made a packet for them-selves, deprived the Exchequer of future tax revenue.
Inflation, he said, was the father and mother of unemployment and it was an illusion to believe that

it was an illusion to believe that big-muney wage settlements gave protection from rising prices. They made their rise faster; they destroyed social justice and made the loss of jobs more likely. "If the law of the hig hattalions operates", he told his audience of trade unionists and party workers, "it could hreak the social contract. Let there be no doubt workers, "it could hreak the social contract. Let there be no doubt about it." This was a policy with responsibilines and rewards. "You can't pick and choose. It is not a policy from which you can ex-tract the parts you like and reject the parts you don't."

His main message and theme

His main message and theme was that the future of Britain, the standard of living of the people perhaps of democracy liself, depended on the effort put into investment in industry, public and He disclosed that last week the

tions for drafting legislation to set o the National Enterprise Board of promote planning acreements. e hoped the Bill would be before Parliament early in the new year, Through the proposals he believed they had found the right approach to the problem of securing enough investment where it was most needed, in the form in which it With injection of public money

would go a corresponding degree of public ownership and control. That was not only a good sodalist doctrine but a capitalist doctrine too. He claimed that the NEB was the biggest leap forward in eco-nomic thicking and policy since the war. The five-year Parliament ahead of them would be five years of challenge.

Presenting the report of the

Parliamentary Labour Party, Mr Wilson said that it must be the first time in the history of the party that such a report covered part of three parliaments. It had been a long and historic 12 inths since the conference had

months slace the conference had last met at Blackpool.

Those months had spanoed the greatest trade crists of all time, not only for Britain but for the whole industrialized world, the greatest industrial tragedy, unnecessary and furile, for nearly 50 years, and two general elections which had transformed an outlook of despair into a prospect of bope for the country.

for the country.

The Tories had run away from government in Fehruary, but only just in time. If they had stayed longer, disaster might have been inegraphed. He was proud of the Govern-

ment's record in the short Parliament, not only for the good done but for the harm undone heginning with repeal of the Industrial Relations Act and the Housing Finance Acts, and the scrapping of many other measures by which the Tories had damaged the harmony and unity of the people. the Tories had damaged the harmony and unity of the people.

Despite the difficuldes of the sbort Parliament they had moved faster to carry out the policies on which they had been elected than any government since the war not in the necessary expansion.

"The problems we face are not what the Conservatives called the problems of success. At bome, our industries have, for far too long, suffered from under-investment—in new and modern machinery, in the necessary expansion

October was that we were seen to be carrying out the pledges we gave to the people in February, pledges which were part of the programme on which the party as a whole had worked so hard in the years of opposition, the programme which produced the finest manifestors ever put before the electors of this country."

Labour's fourth election victory in less than 10 years had meant that Labour now was the natural party of government, not the natural party of opposition.

Assuming that the Parliament lasts its full course, and be saw soll less did be see sigus of a credible opposition to It—Labour would have heen in power for nearly eleven and a half years of the 15 from October, 1964, to October, 1979.

October, 1979.

They had this week to examine the implications, challenges and responsibilities of having a party no longer of opposition only or protest only, but a party of government, but that should not be taken by any of them as meaning they were no longer a party of protest. If they did, their position as a party of power would wither at the roots and would deserve to.

Labour was a party of protest in government and in opposition. There was no one else. If the party abandned its posture of protest or its ability to make that party additioned its posterior or protest or its ability to make that protest effective, within the demo-cratic processes of the party, there was no future for them, and, wurse, no future for Britain.

The principal opposition party in the Commons had become a ierritorial rump, rejected by Scot-land, Wales, and the main indus-trial and urhan areas north of the Trent. They were now a regional

Trent. They were now a regional party.

Today, with a Lahour government, the fight-back for Britain's recovery was under way, but it appeared that the Conservative Party considered they had a vested laterest in national disaster, in talking Britain down, in exculing only when they perceived some event, some report, or statistics that could be turned to their own political advantage. political advantage.

"I regret seeing a once great and historic party presenting an image of nothing so much as that well known, down-at-heel, sand-wich-board character who parades down city streets proclaiming:

'Prepare to meet thy doom,'
(laughter). Well, it's a living, it has the advantage that no one can prove blim wrong, or right either, irenewed laughter). But al least the sandwich-man—I am talking the sandwich-man—I am talking ahout the trained one—maintains a day-to-day consistency. There is no record of anyone in that profession losing his credibility by proclaiming 'The world ends to-morrow, but I'll see you get 9! per cent mortgages by Christmas'. "We have the duty to att responsibly, to tell the nation the facts, and what must be done if the unparalleled problems and crises this country now faces are to he overcome, conquered, challenged, tonverted lots opportunity. The Labour Party had heen elec-

The Labour Party had heen elec-ted because their record, eveo as a minority government, in turning manifesto piedges into reality had impressed all their people and many others win had out traditionally supported Labour.

They bad been elected also because the country had indeed re-

cause the country had judged, set-ting one team of men and women against another, that they were the better team, the more experi-enced, the more compassionate and the more understanding. because the people of Britain had recognized the nature and depth of the thallenge the nation faceo.

"They realize that the going from now on will be toughter than

we bave known in this generation. They recognize that this national challenge can be met, not by confrontanon and divisive conflict, but only by conradeship and cooperation and care and concern. " Our mandate is to ensure that as the going gets tougher and tougher up the hill as it will that, in the words of the old socialist story about the stage-coach, the order must go out: Everybody who ls able-bodied, regardless of rank or class, gets out and shoves. If

there are any among us who are unable to play their part through illness, age, infaocy or disability, they, and they alone, are free to ride." "The problems we face are not what the Conservatives called the problems of success. At bome, our Industries have, for far too long, suffered from under-invest-

excluding the Attlee government of 1945.

"The key to our success in October was that we were seen to be carrying out the pledges we has carrying out the pledges we be carrying to the pledges we be carryin who produce the raw materials of the industrialized world and those

who import and consume them.

'In some respects, such a change was long overdue; the advanced industrial world had benefited at the expense of the primary producers, but the change that has occurred with so much rapidity bas created great inequality between developing countries."

The countries of the "fourth world" had not only gained position from the countries from the countries.

world " hail not only gained nothing from the commodity boom, but were crippled by all that meant in further burdens on their

meant in further burdens on their already unbalanced and tragic trade and payments.

The standards of living of their people, already abyamally low, falls even further, as they have to pay more for the raw materials they need and for their food."

For Britain, the economic crisis meant that oil alone had added an extra £2,500m on the import bill every year, a surcharge of more than £2 a week upon every household.

The oil increase had come on The oil increase had come on top of a trade deficit which already approached £2,500m to 1973, when prices were already soaring, in some cases forced upwards by deliberate Conservative government action. Inflation was not created by the oil crisis; it was aggravated by it to an unpredented degree.

"A year ago, as the country

dented degree.

"A year ago, as the country was moveed into that disastrous confrontation with the miners, the political hattle about inflation was to some extent an argument about wages and prices; which was the causal factor, wages forcing up prices, or prices forcing up wages? Since then, more and more it bas been acknowledged that at that ome it was prices that gave thee twist to the inflationary spiral, with wages, statutorily controlled with wages, statutorily controlled though they were, struggling to

keep pace,
"That was why we insisted in opposition, nor only on stricter price controls oo manufactured goods, but on much more effective action to deal with the main items entering into an ordinary family's hudget, above all, food prices and housing. That was why we de-manded the introduction of food manded the introduction of room
subsidies on the main essentials.
"That was wby we fought so
hitterly against the so-called prices
policy of the Conservative Government. That was why we reversed
the Conservative honsing policy,
which so for four controlling the which, so far from controlling the cost of bousing, losisted with the force of law that reluctant local authorides must force up the rents of five million families—to say nothing of the action taken against

those living in private rented

bomes.
"Think how much more the cost of living of the average family sinte last February would have risen had we not so acted. "Just as we emphasized a year ago that it was prices and rents that were forcing up wage claims, so we warned even then—as we have warned in two elections—that as world prices other than oil began to moderate, the inflationary threat bere in Britain would come more and more, not from external prices, but from our own incomes and wages."

In public and private industry it was wage costs that threatened to provide a new inflationary twist. Just as we emphasized a year

expense of the poor, because only those with power and financial resources could acquire and manipulate the kind of assets which artually increased in value with inflation.

The less-well-off had no such

The less-well-ort had no such protection from the remnrseless squeeze Inflanoo put on the cost of feeding and clothing a family, or the value of small savings, or those living on fixed incomes.

"But inflanon is not only capriclous and inequitable in terms of redistribution of our paious! of redistribution of our national wealth and income. Inflation is the

It is an illusion to believe that they are an instrument for main-

they are an instrument for maintaining social justice. They itestroy social justice:"

It was also an illusion to believe that they protected against the loss of a job; they made that constructed itself. Inflation meant that those concerned with the social wage were fighting a losing battle. battle.

Everything the Government was

Everything the Government was trying to do in social services was undermined by the threat of inflation, as were education and housing.

The social contract meant a fair division of national resources, the fair sharing of sacrifices. Mr Wilson added: "it is not a scramble in which the big battalions and the powerful and wealthy, oo both sides of industry or in finance or any other sector of the community, can exercise their power in order to get an of the community, can exercise their power in order to get an unfair advantage.

"No one should seek to take wealth for themselves which they have not earned, hecause that wealth will have been put into the national poni by someone who did work.

"The big battalions may feel

"The big battalions may feel that they can protect themselves. They can . . in the short term, hut at a cost to those with less hargaining muscle. Ultimately it would be at a beavy cost to rhemselves."

After all their experience, he did not believe that in a demo-

After all their experience, he did not helieve that in a democracy statutory controls would work for very long. And it could not work twice. In no time ar all they were then having to deal with more problems than ever were solved by statute.

Most of the problems they were facing today on the incomes front were an inheritance from Phases One, Two and Three. Because of the anomalies those phases created, some members of the community had been ignored for years. The Government was now extending to them belated social justice.

Mr Wilson went on: 'But if the law of the big battalions oper-ates it could hreak the social con-tract, let there he no douht about it. Then the only choices facing a democratic government are grave: either tieflationary meas-ures involving a reduction in pub-lic expenditure, which means cutlice spenditure, which means cutting the social wage, or an
facrease in taxation, taxation
which, if it meant direct taxation,
would be a straight cut in takebome pay, or, if by means of
indirect taxation, would mean a
cut in the purchasing power of
the pay that was taken home.
And hoth these remedies would
result in memployment for our result in unemployment for our people.
"None of us joined this party, to

devoted our lives to this party, to make it the party of unemploy-ment. We reject that solution, emphatically, decisively, once and for all. But in rejecting it, every one of us carries the responsibility for ensuring that the social contract does succeed. Everyone of us, at work in our constituency narries and in the treds unions. parties and in the trade unions.

of us, at work, in our constituency parties and in the trade unions. "It is a contract between government and people, all the people in public and private industry in public and private industry it was wage costs that threatened to provide a new inflationary twist. There were some, perhaps eveo within the movement, who were tempted to ask: "Why all this fuss about inflation? Why, if we cannot control it, don't we telax and enjoy it?"

"The short answer is that inflation is the enemy of everything we believe in, in this movement. By its very nature, it is above all the enemy of democratic socialism, of everyone who seeks greater equality. Full employment and social justice."

The Labour Party and the TUC had agreed that inflation was a divisive redistribution of wealth and income, not according to any socialist principles that they recognized. Inflation could, and often did, benefit the ricb at the expense of the poor, because only those with power and financial

Government or not, want to see Britain emerge strong and bealthy from its present troubles. They all want to know what they can do to help speed the day of a new strength for Britain. What they can all do is join with us, with the Government, the party, the TUC, and make certain that the social contract succeeds."

In the February election, in the months which followed right up to

months which followed right up to the October election—and since, they bad never for one moment disguised from the people that they could not expect any measurable increase in the average standards





improve the balance of payments, personal standards of living and the social wage.

"What we cannot afford to do "What we cannot afford to do
Is to mortgage that North Sea
income before we have it. For too
long, complacent British governments encouraged our people to
live on the investment of past
decades, living on our fathers and
prejudicing the future of our
children. Time and again governments have not heen prepared to
set aside the seed corn of current
production for the investment of
the future.

the future.
"It is a charge against both major parties that, taking the whole period sloce the war, as well

as in the years of depression be-fore that, we have failed to invest adequately in strengthening our industrial capital and competitive-"We must not, in the years ahead, so load the burden on to the future that those vast treasures

around our sbores, first of the North Sea and then in the Celuc. seas, are mortgaged before they are ever hrought to shore.

"Out of its current earnings, the nation must provide for investment in the future levertnest. ment in the future. Investment is not for us, not for the nation just a matter of stocks and shares; investment is new factories, and investment is new ractories, and the services those factories need; it is new pits to exoloit the vast new seams of coal that have been discovered: it is new steelworks, It is public investment and it is private investment. It, and it

It is public investment and it is private investment. It, and it alone, can provide new jobs and secure our people's prosperity.

"If we fail to tackle this problem of investment, then failure can become endemic, and fatal to all our bopes for the nation we band on to our childreo.

"The policies on which we were elected, the manifestoes of Fehruary and October, provide the best hope of a real drive for productive investment to British industry for a generation. For the conventional financial wisdom has failed the nation."

failed the nation." The Prime Minister went on to say that when Labour took office industrial investment was still below the 1970 attained by Labour and bequeathed to the Conserva-

and bequeathed to the Conservatives.

The future of Britain, of the
standard of living of the people,
perhaps of democracy Itself,
depended upon the effort they put
into investment in industry, public
and private. That was not a new
problem.

It had been made clear bow
faithfully the Government bad
adhered to the February manifesto,
even in a minority Parliament, and
bow clearly the legislativeprogramme for the first session of the
new Parliament followed the main

new Parliament followed the main priorities of the Octiber manifesto.

Many delegates would be sur-prised to know how much of that programme put before the nation for a five-year Parliament was in of living for two years or more ahead. There was the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel, when North Sea oil, on the basis of public participation, began to the proventies, public participation in North Sea oil, public

ownership of land, aircraft, ship-huilding, and a bost of other measures in the present session. The party's electoral success was owed not just to their faithfulness over six or seven months in carry-ing out their manifesto, but to the relevance and breadth of the policies set out in the manifesto. Their parliamentary and govern-ment programme was the answer to Aneurin Bevan's insistence on sound economic planning to pro-vide the industrial investment they needed and on which the Govero-

needed and on which the Govero-ment was acting urgently.

In his Budget last month the Chancellor (Mr Healey) said that one of his difficulties in his determination to improve the cash position of industrial companies and industrial investment was that the Government was inhibited because he had to act by generalized measures without the more selective measures that were required; he could act in a macro sense only when micro and selecgented; he come act in a macro sease only when micro and selec-tive measures were also needed. He had emphasized the relevance of the National Enterprise Board and planning agreements with major industrial companies, the

parpose heing to ensure com-pliance with national objectives. It was all in the book, the White Paper, and it would soon be in legislation. The economic establishment represented by their opponents inside and outside Parliament continued to demonstrate their economic liliteracy by their ideological attacks on the National Enterprise Board.

"We have seen it all hefore. The industrial Reorganization Corporation of 1966 was resisted as few measures have been resisted in the postwar years by those same opponents—the Conservative Party, the Conservative press—but by 1970 the IRC was acclaimed as a great advance in economic institutious and the point where even Mr John Oavies recommended its condutation, only to be met by a doctrinaire decision at a higher level requiring him to introduce repealing legislation."

How often the Conservatives wished that the IRC had remained in existence !

in existence I

The Government was reinstitutling the IRC as one of the roles of
the National Enterprise Board.

"A Cabinet Committee under
my chairmanship last week
approved final instructions to parliamentary draftsmen for the drafting of the Bill which I hope will
be before Parliament early in the
new year and which Mr Tony Benn new year and which Mr Tony Benn will carry through Parliament with the united support of the Parliamentary Labour Party."

The Government had found the right approach, which for a genera-

tion it failed to find, to the prob-lem of securing enough investment. and investment where it was most needed, in the form in which it was needed. Many people had not recognized yet that this was a new and selec-

tive instrument for creating and financing investment where more generalized financial policies had

failed. Where state money went for investment there was also pub-lic accountability and an appropriate public share in the equity.
In place of hit-or-miss financial measures between 1970 and 1973 based on vague bopes that some-how finance created would find its and research and development, the Government would inject public money case by case and plant by plant where it was needed for exports or modernization and to create new jobs in the regions.

Some of it would inevitably go to save essential firms and industries in danger of collapse in the free-for-all jungle Labour had inherited Some control to the control of inherited. Some would go to firms that could survive only at the expense of expansion or hy post-poring essential modernization or by ruthlessly cutting down essential means of production. New ventures would be created in joint approach in which the Couracters. partnership with the Government. "All of this will go on the basis which other democratic countries have followed, that where there

flows tolls regenerative public capital, there goes with it a corresponding degree of public ownership and control." It was good socialist doctrine, but also capitalist doctrine tou, when the City of London put its

when the City of London put its money in anything it usually wanted a corresponding say in the husness, in the profits and in the control of the business. The life-giving investment British Industry needed and of which it had long been starved would do more than anything else, except success in the hattle against inflation, to Overcome the crisis they were Industry would be made more vigorous, profitable, up-to-date, competitive and more able to henefit from the latroduction of a

greater measure of industrial democracy and worker participasought to create in Britain.
That was the real enswer to the cacophony of ignorance and malevolence of their opponents and the ideology masquerading as

economic theory. Their opponents claimed that mooey invested in industrial assets for the purpose of modernizing

for the purpose of modernizing those assets was a charge on the taxpayer, or that economic stability would be endangered by horrowing. But they were given daily warnings that industrialists were scaling down their investment intentions and that there would be a drying up of private borrowing anyway. Those who argued in that way were pre-Keynes. " The National Enterprise Board

"The National Enterprise Board is the biggest leap forward in economic thinking as well as economic policy stoce the war. For where private investment falls away, or even if ir is not falling it is on a scale far too small to ensure a high level of employment and high development. ment and modernization, public investment is enlisted to make the goods with which Britain could pay its way in the world and modernize.

Public investment wand specifically directed for regeneration of British it Public and the Creation of a scutting edge on the mark the world."

The Labour Government

Photographs by Warren

ing the confidence of the was embarking on the greats any government had factorizing in peacetime. Any himself a general increase in standards could not be belout the Government was mined to ensure that sa-were fairly shared and the h borne by the hroadest back The Government was dete that it should no longer live on the production ma previous generations and st to mortgage the future treasures around Britain's hegan to raise living standa was determined to ensure d social income and social should rise within the prior had set, priorines related limited by the increase in r non it was asking for.

Even although increase sources were constricted external action, the Govet was determined on a directed injection of iove into productive industry, to write the export drive at expansion of industry alike. "We have a five-year ment abead of us". he de "Five years of challenge years of Labour governmen the regeneration of Briti dustry as the heart of it

gramme.
It is a programme foregeneration of Britain. It is restraints and sacrifices. It disciplice and hard work the out in better times as well tough times. It means even to Government, in the par throughout the nation—stri make sure that the social cha works.

"But just as the burde sacrifices will be shared beginning when the gold is to be future benefits shared with fairness and justice among all our Shared according to socialisciples. Only a Labour govethis Labour Governmer carry those principles into "When next year I again the parliamentary report to ence you will see that woone further than anyone in the October election further perhaps than anyone in the October election further perhaps than anyone this week—would bave exist in turning into reality in one year so much of the policy down in our manifesto."

There was loud and pro applause. applause. Mr_Callaghan. Secretary 0

for Foreign and Common Affairs and party chairman the reception accorded Wilson was a mark of affection, esteem and response bim. He told Mr Wilson: "

contribution to our party probably never be surpassed doubt, ever be equalled."

Scot protest at having to go cap in hand to London

tomorrow there would not be 11 Scotosh National Party MPs, but 41 or even 71, a Scotosh teacher said during a question-and-auswer session with Mr Wilson on his parliamentary report. The reason, the teacher added, was that Scotosh representatives

was that scotosh representances had to go cap in hand to London to get a "no" to a simple unambinous request for a 10 per cent interim increase. Scottish teachers were asking: "What the bell is the Labour Party thinking about. We will go to the SNP in the hope that they can get something."

Mr Wilson said the teathers were receiving special treatment as a result of the Houghton inquiry, which acted faster than any other inquiry be had known.

Another delegate said of Northern Ireland: "There will be peace and it will be a oegonated peace. At the end, probably the chiefs of the Ulster Defence Association and the Irisb Republican Army would shake hands. What are the Government doing to get every-hody round the table?"

Mr Wilson said: "We aim at a negotiated peace. Every attempt has been made to get ooe. But the whole thing collapsed in June." Fresb proposals were belog

Asked why teacher-training quotas were being reduced, Mr Wilson said be would leave the answer to Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science. of State for Buttand and State.

After protests from delegates, Mr
Sbort, deputy leader of the Parlamentary Labour Party, said a

grop in the number of schoolchildren would mean a drop in the number of teachers needed. He and Mr Prentice had written to local anthorities about compreheosive education. Depending on their replies, he would decide whether to legislate. He might have to legislate on secondary reorganization in the near future. Another delegate wanted an ex-planation of why Britain abstained Another delegate wanted an explanation of why Britain abstained in the United Nations vote about the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mr Ivor Richard, Britain's the social contract at a stroke.

If an election were to be held representative at the United morrow there would not be 11 Nations, had envisaged recognition of the PLO.

How could Britain abstain when the could be cou How could Britain abstain when the fate of a socialist state, one of the few in the world, was at stake? Was the Arab Legion in charge in Whitehall?

Mr Wilson said Britain voted, not only in Uoesco but at the United Nations, against the establishment of the PLO as an observer.

Another delegate called.

Another delegate asked:
"Shortly we are going to get hammered with rate and councilrent rises. Will provision he made to stop excessive council-house rent rises?" Mr Wilson aaid Mr Crosland,

Mr Wilson and Mr Crossaud, Secretary of State for the Environ-ment, was talking with local authorities. It was inevitable that there would be higher rates because of the improvement in ser-vices and because of inflation. He was also asked about the Law Lords' decision on racial dis-crimination in Britalo's clubs. The crimination in Britain's clubs. The Government, he said, was examining with great care the problem of creating a non-racialist definition of who was a British citizen. That involved consultations with many countries. He was horrorstruck by the judicial ruling.

A delegate told Mr Wilson that the last Rudget moved power against the last Budget moved power away from working people to the rich; 116m had been given to private industry. The Prime Minister said that was necessary to avoid driving

Pay threat by

firms into bankruptcy.

The forthcoming annual pay negodations on behalf of the country's 260,000 mineworkers will be the biggest test the social con-tract is ever likely to face After the rejection of the pro-ductivity proposals, strong pres-sure will be brought by militant

Support for NEC members' censure over S African naval manoeuvres

A resolution supporting memiers of the national executive comment over the South African naval nanoeuvres was moved by Mr Mr James Slater, Nanonal Union of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in South African naval of Seamen, said they would be seamen. hers of the national executive committee who censured the Government over the South African naval manoeuvres was moved by Mr William Curtin, Liverpool, Tox-terh. Ir reaffirmed the role of the NEC as custodian of party policy between party conferences. The resolution, which was arried, continued: "The report of a Labour government permitof a Labour goveroment permiting joint naval manocuvres with
an openly racist regime can lead
only to cynicism among those
socialists who looked to the
Lahour Government for a lead
against racialism. We call on the
Parliamentary Labour Party to
speedily implement the programme decided by the Lahour
Party conference in full."

Mr Raymond Buckton, Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, said if it was wrong for Britons to play rugby In South Africa, then it was wrong for them to go and play ships and boats.

Lord Brockway said that all the Asion nations bordering the Indian Ocean wished that ocean to be neutralized, with all foreign navies withdrawing. The British Government should support those proposals in the Security Council

unnecessary.

Mr James Slater, National Union of Seamen, said they would be far better off having a base in every black state in Africa and India to support his members if necessary. The time to have bases and investment in South Africa was only when the last "whites only" and "non-whites only" notices had been put in the trash hin where it belonged.

Miss Joan Lestor, Under-Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, for the national

wealth Affairs, for the national executive committee, accepted the motion and urged the conference to support it.

She said she believed that con-She said she believed that conference wished the Simonstown agreement to end, and added:

"The Government have asked me to say io this context that next week there will be an announcement of the conclusions of the defence review and that of course will include the result of our deliberations on Simoustown."

While people in black Africa and opponents in Britain of apartheid understood that the Government wanted to look at investment in and trade with South of them all.

The working party to investi-gate possible lines of actino on British trade links with South Africa, which had to be post-poned because of the election, would now start examining that whole question. In each of the white perritories in southern Africa violence was the only possible alternative if

the repressive regimes did not give way to democracy. way to democracy.

She would counsel conference to be careful hefore overthrowing the concept of universality of the United Nations. That did not mean that they in any way gave respect or comfort to the South African regime. Quite the contrary.

There was llaison hetween the Government and the NEC. What they had to do was make it work. On the relationship between the

On the relationship between the the Government and not against them and not in confrontation with them to ensure that the Labour programme was carried out It was their job and the job

Defence policy may not be debated

private session of the conference that defeoce policy and a controversial motion calling for a cut of £1,000m a year in defence spending and the closure of all nuclear bases in Britain might not be debated.

Mr Derek Gladwin, chairman of the conference arrangements commirree, read out a list of topics that he hoped would be debated the the remaining two days. They were the economy, the EEC, social policy, local government finance, land nationalization, hous-

The committee would also try to arrange a debate on the eliminathe Shrewsbury pickets and, he said, the national executive wanted to make a statement un Northern He was challenged by Mr Ronald

He was enalienged by Mr Konau Hussard (Orpington), who said that he was amazed that defence and arms spending were not to be dis-cussed. It made the conference a mockery.
"I would stress that this was the subject with the third largest number of motions. It is one of the most important aspects of government policy, and time is running out ", he said.

Mr Callaghap, the conference chairman, tried to move the debate on but he was interrupted by Mr Enoch Rumphries, president of the Fire Brigades Union. Mr Humphries sald he wanted to refer back the committee's report

in order to ensure that defence was debated. Mr Gladwin said he would take note of what had been said, but could not make a commitment. A second defence motion which may now not be debated called for a joint examination by the mini-stries of Industry and Defence or the armaments industry with a view to transferring resources to other

Only way to achieve higher standards

In extending fraternal greetings.
Lord Alien, of Fallowfield, the
immediate past president of the
TUC, said the trade union movement could not afford the luxury
of falling out with the Government, and the Government, for
Its part, must continue via the
manifesto and the social contract
to carn trade union support. to carn trade union support.

it would be tragic at this time when there was a Labour government if it were unable to carry out a programme put forward hecause of the failure of a minority of sectional interests to placed on the whole of the trade union and Labour movements in the social contract.

The question they should be asking themselves was not: "Will it work?" but: "What can I do to make it work?" That applied to unions and government.

They should not have any filusions about what was at stake. It was whether Britain could make the transition from a laggard of low growth and low production. low growth and low productivity to a purposeful and dynamic society geared to economic expan-sion and social justice. The social contract was the only way they could realize their aim of achiev. ing higher standards for all people. The social contract was the first tentative step in the direction of planning the nation's economic resources. economic resources.

They were now in a position

where they could go some way along the road to capitalizing their position as a responsible and powerful partnership; understanding and agreement on policies implemented could lead to a long and successful agreement to a long and successful agreement. and successful socialist atiminis tration.
There is nothing that a united

trade unico and Lahour movement trade unico and Lahour movement cannot achieve. I am equally con-vinced that no greater disaster could fall upon the British people to witness the failure of the Lahour. Government hecause of internal dissention or disunity between the unions and the party in the vital task of fighting inflation and maintaining employment. he concluded. المكذا من الأصل

Moderates hold their sea in elections for executive

Labour moderates emerged

relatively unscathed from the elections to the national executive, the results of which were annouoced yesterday. The two members who had been widely reported to he most at risk, Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Tom Bradley, both retained their seats. Mrs Williams lost two million

votes compared with last year, and dropped from first to fifth place in the women's section, a decline which can be attributed to the defection of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. Mr Bradley lost more than 700 votes, but still came eleventh out of the 12 successful candidates in the trade union **section**. in the circumstances, both Mrs

Williams and he will be bappy to have kept their places on the executive. The one leading moderate candidate of the centre whose place proved to be most in jeopardy was the Chancellor, Mr Healey, who held off the challenge of Mr Eric Heffer in the constituency section by no more than 6,000 votes. On the other band, Mr Callaghan even increased his majority slightly over Mr Norman Atkinson in the election for party treasurer.

The three ministers who had been reprimanded by Mr Wilson for supporting a national executive resolution critical of the Government, Mr Benn. Mrs Hart, and Miss Joan Lestor, were all reelected. Mrs Hart and Mr Beon both came out top of their own particular sections, which may largely be attributed to this particular episode.

regarded by the conference and file as semi-martyrs cause of supporting confi decisions against the autho the Government. But und political conditions of the m with many people in the l Party exercised not only ov question of Simonstown but more over the European Et. Community and the forth-referentium, the moderate v the party may fairly claim t come as well as they could ! ably have expetted out of contests.

The successful candidates

648.000. Crawford. 0. 455,000
son. A. E. 125.000.

Bivision 2. Socialist. Cooperat processional organizations confidence: Cartwrisht. J. C. 26.000 elected: Jackson. J. E. 16.000.

Olivision 5. consiliuency and Labour parties, and federations siliuency Labour parties and federations bers: Bern. A. W. 409.000. Ft 400.000. Margin. J. 27.100.

1. 327.000. Casile. Alts. B. 3. Lesior. Miss. J. 26.100. Healey. 248.100. Av. 126.000. Simner. D. I. Shore. J. 121.100. Cr. A. 195.000. Simner. D. I. Apiis, A. 195.000. Simner. B. I. Apiis, A. 195.000. Simner. B. I. Apiis, A. 195.000. Simner. B. I. Apiis, A. 195.000. Mendelson. J. 44.000. Margin. J. 26.100. Mendelson. J. 44.000. Margin. J. 26.100. Mendelson. J. 44.000. Margin. J. 400. Simper. B. 14.000. Simper. B. 15.000. Simpe

C. 5.000.

Illyision 4. women membrys members: Hart Mrs J. 1.00.
Jrger Mrs C. 2.064,000. Maynar J. 4,419,000. Stort, Mrs K. 5.81
Villiams, Mrs S. 1,444,000. Ng led: Wise, Mrs A. 2,370,000.
Mrs M. 1.225,000. Summarskill, 9.42,000. Ounwoody. Mrs G. 645,000. Sykes, Phys. M. 1.25
Hichardson, Miss O. 52,001.
McCoonald, Miss O. 52,001. Treasurer Callaghan, J. 5.51 Not elected Atkinson, N. 2.411.0

Canletener attangements con the members: Gladwin F 5.073.000. Urwin, G. H. 7.00 Kerlie, R. W. 7.151.00. Gurun A. 2.07. Noi elected: Lalbam. A 2.07. Noi elected: Lalbam. A 2.07. Lovell. C. 682.000. Smith M 470.000. Price P. 585.000. Gran 187.000.

it was always clear that these three ministers were likely to be Auditors (Iwo). Evans. A. M.

EEC plan for a 15 pc reduction in fuel consumption by 1985

Brussels, Nov 28

Amid bopes that the EEC summit meeting planned for naxt mooth will give fresh impetus to the Community's energy policy, the European Commission today published a 22-point action programme to reduce overall fuel consumption by 15 per ceot by 1985.

The Commission estimates that a reduction in the annual growth in energy consumption from 5 to 3.S per cent hetweed now and 1985 would save the Community ebout £10,000m.

Tha programme calls for measures to improve thermal insulation to homes and to regulate veotilation and bearing as well as for better mainteoance of bearing systems and more efficient but water appliances. Insulating layers in roofs can, for example, reduce heat loss by mora than 10 per cent aod double glazing by almost 5 per cent. Measures io the domestic sector would account for ao 18 per cent energy saving by 1985.

In the transport sector, the Commission estimates that rationalization would produce a 16 per cent energy economy by the middle of the next decade. Its suggestions include regu-

lar serviciog of cars to maintain optimum ignition timing and carburettor setting to reduce fuel consumption by hetween S and 10 per cent; the promotion of diesel engines; better urban traffic flows and more efficient

The Commission also sug-gested guidelines for the elecsupply policy. All these are part of the Commission's pro-posed enargy strategy for the Community.

Mr Henri Simonet, the Commissioner for Energy Policy, told a press conference in Brussels today that the main aim is to diversify the Community's energy resources and to cut down its dependence on oil

petroleum in energy consump-tion must he cut from its present level of 63 per cent to 45 per ceot, nuclear ecorgy must provide half the Community's electricity supplies, and coal production must be stabilized at its present level.

Mr Simonet hoped for a clear political commitment from the that member governments would he able to overcome the prob-lem of the French boycott of the new Interoational Energy Agency of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Asked ahout British reignty over North Sea oil, he said that the Community did not "plan an expedition to take away the benefits of this dis-covery from Britain" or to remove the controls the British Government had over its own natural resources. But he hoped that if Britain exported any of its oew-found oil wealth it would be to other parts of the Community.

Oil slick drifts to **Normandy** beaches

Le Havre, Nov 28.—Oil which spilt from the hold of a Danish ranker after a collision off Le Havre last Monday reached No mandy beaches today despite intense efforts to dissolve the mile-long slick.

A Le Havre gendarmerie spokesman said two beaches at Saint Jean Bruneval and Etretat-both popular resorts bad been polluted over an area of 250 to 300 yards.

After a daylong battle yester-day to spray the slick with detergent in stormy seas, only three patches remained un-treated last night and it was boped sea currents and winds would drive them out to sea. Four dredgers and a tug were

expected to reinforce Navy detachments today and helicop-ters might also be called in. A Force 8 westerly gale and bad visibility forced ships to halt their operations this morning. Plans to use a suction technique were also postponed as the method may only he applied in calm seas or shel-

tered waters.

The French Bird Protection
Society has called for an immediete bak to detergent spraying In a telegram to M Chirac, the Prime Minister, the society argues that detergents hreak up the oil without desuroying it and contain toxic ingredients harm-ful to birds and marine life, particularly shellfish, while the shellfish

Spraying was merely designed to "conceal" the pollution, not to counteract it, the society added.—Ageoce France Presse.



The multi-coloured lights are missing this year because of the power shortage, but Christmas trees by the dozen have brought a seasonal atmosphere to the Via Frattina in Rome's shopping district.

Trial of strength facing French TV journalists

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov 28

The Government seems to he deliherately heading for a trial of strength with the journalists of the ORTP, the state radio and television service who have beeo oo strike sioce Mooday against the thraat of dismissal Last might police took up positions in froot of the television studies on the Left Bank.
M Chirac, the Prime Minister,
told Parliament that "he was
not at all ready to accept that the minimum programme (required by law in time of strike) should be sabotaged ".

This morning, police allowed into the huilding only those persons with a special pass issued by the management to administrative staff, and to those journalists requisitioned to ensure minimum services. A groop of non-strikers was not allowed to eoter the building.

The midday televisioo news programma was broadcast, with film extracts Instead of the stills and voices off of yester 'ny, hut it was shorter then usual.

The Government's decision to pursue its reform of the ORTF and cut staff regardless of the opposition has clearly stiffeded the strike. Journalists meeting at the ORTF beadquarters this morning decided to prolong the strike for another 24 hours and

also to stop even the minimum programme if the police were not withdrawn and access to the television studios freed.

The strike committee challenged M Chirac to "prove the demagogic statements" he made in the Assembly about excess of staff. By comparison with other big national networks, like the BBC, and those in Italy and West Germany, the ORTF employed least personnel. A employed least personnel. A year ago, the management had refused to allow a five-day week hecause of shortage of staff.

More than 100 union delegates were among those to be dismis-sed, which was deliherate discrimination, a strike com-mittee member said. The system of giving marks to journalists to determine whether they would be kept on or dismissed had a parallel only in Franco Spain,

The President and Government are guilty of bypocrisy when they claim their main concero is to defeod employment When the state is the employer, it does oot live up to its word. The plans for the dismissals were drawn up long io edva oce."

The Government hed scored a point with the midday television news, but only by the use of police and blackmail against the

Impartial Italian broadcasting service planned

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Nov 28

A reform of the Italian broadcasting system, designed to break the Christian Democrat Party's virtual cootrol of radio and television, bas been agreed on by the four centre-left parties.

The plan is expected to be approved by Signor Moro's new Cabinet before Saturday when the contract between the broadcasting company, RAI and the Italiao state—reportedly re-newed for lack of a substitute

expires. The reform has been drawo up in obedieoce to the constitu-tional court which ruled recently that unless the RAI could be impartial and present the views of all the political and social forces in the country the state monopoly of broadcastiog was illegal.

In future the two television

channels are the three radio programmes will have their separate news services each in competition with the other.

The vast powers of the general manager, formerly a political appointee, will be drastically curtailed. He will be chosen by, and answerable to, an administrative council composed of 15 members

general congregation, which opens bere on Sunday. As Fether Arrape pointed out, these congregations are not 50 frequent as to be taken as a matter of course. In the 434 years of the order's existence, this will only be the thirty-second congregation, and of the preceding 31 only six wera called to review the order's work rather than to elect a

Jesuits take critical

îts

new gaoeral.
This coogregation has been This coogregation has been summoned, as he explains in his letter of convocation, because the order fieds itself to be in the situation envisaged by St. Ignatius, its founder, in which, "very difficult questions affecting the whole company call for a general congregation." general congregation".

As might be expected of

gious orders was about to face "a profound, objective and

He was speaking at a press conference called to explain the significance of the orders

examination"

As might be expected of the Jesuits, the press conference was a model of its kind and the material running to some 85 pages prepared for the press bore signs of an awareness of professional requirements which made the Vatican's own official press channels look like sidalines compared with a track built for express trains.

for express trains.

The Geoeral was ascetic, clearly heavily tried by work but witty and helpful in his replies which were made in the languages in which the questions were delivered.

The event was presided over hy the order's physically daunting Swiss expert on rela-tions with the press, Father Bambergar, who saw that ques-tions were both hrief and audible and that the answers were clear and fully understood. Whatever may he going wrong

look at themselves organizational strength is as Rome, Nov 28.
Father Pedro Arrupe, the
Jesuit General, said today that
this most formidable of the
Roman Catholic Church's reli-

impressive as ever. The Pope's letter to Father Arrupe, giving bis views on what should he discussed at the congregation, is published as pert of the documatation distributed by the Jesuits today. The letter concerns the Pope's now famous words of admonishment to the order after bis reminder to them " in a special manner" of the need

for fidelity to the Holy See. The letter continues: "Nor are we ignorant of the fact that over the past few years in several parts of the society—and it is by no means absent either from the life of the Church in general—certain tendencies have arisen of an iotellectual and disciplinary nature which, if fostered and given support, could lead to serious and possibly irrepar-able changes in the essential structure itself of your society. "As you know, beloved son, we have through our closers

we have through our closest collaborators called your attention more than once to these matters, while expressing the hope that the expected renewal will be hrought about securely and smoothly." and smoothly."

The subject-matter for discussion is partly proposed the ceotral authorities, who a sensa ara seeking the will of the whole membership as to the whole membership as to how the order could best fulfil its functions of "defending and propagating the faith" and partly by individual Jesuits who can put forward what are known as postulata.

In the printed book of postulata, most pages are taken up by the subject of poverty (95 by the subject of powerty (95-pages). There are 14 pages dealing with the fourth vow, which is of obedience to the Pope, whereas chastity has only three pages. Membarship of the order is now 29,462 whareas to 1965 the

figure was 36,038. Tha General said today that there was an anoual loss of 0.8 per cent of

Greece returns to the fold

From Richard Wigg

Greece today returned to the Council of Europe which she left under the weight of democratic pressure in December, 1969. Mr Dimitri Bitsios, the Foreigo Minister in the new Karamanlis Government which won the general election earlier this month, received a welcome from 17 other oations at the ministerial meeting of the Couocil, which opened today io

Paris. He was warmly saluted by Mr Ove Guldberg, the Danish

chairman, who described him as the representative of "the true Greece, e Greece which is free, democratic, and peace-inving... The Greek regime left the Council of Europe almost five years ago amid the outcry pro-

voked by the repeated violation of buman rights. Mr Bitsios today presented the Athens Government's ratification of the European Humao Rights convention and promised the new Government's full cooperation "all European institu-

Agreement near on Community budget

From Our Own Correspondent £2,900m), the Europeao Com-Brussels, Nov 28

Thanks to some graceful concessions by hoth sides, the Council of Ministers and the budget was cut to 5,500m European Parliameot were tonight near to resolving their dispute over the European Community's 1975 budget.

non-existent regional develop- item and the leading lights of the Strasbourg Assembly's budget-ary committee, M Georges Specialel and Herr Heinrich

mission earmarked 650m units for the regional fund. But this units (some £2,400m).

The removal and declassificatioo of the regional fund ispute over the European Com-nunity's 1975 budget.

The long-promised hut still on-existent regional develop-item of "oon-obligatory" meot fund was et the heart of expenditure (that is, not flowing loday's discussions by assorted automatically from the Treaty budget ministers of the Nine of Rome), over which the Europeao Parliament had earlier this year been given final control

up to a flxed ceiling. In the middle of this mooth, Aigoer. Britaio represented by the Parliament voted over-Mr Joel Barnet, Chief Secretary whelmingly to restore £310m of

helped by the extreme complexity of the budgetary legislation.

Among the problems were the council's reluctance to accept the classification of the regional fund as non-obligatory expendi-ture, or to prejudge its eventual size; and the need to increase the ceiling oo non-obligatory expenditure eventually to accommodate a sum for the

Tha ceiliog is fixed automatically according to certain ecoco-mic indices and for the 1975 hudget amounted to only 53m units of account (around £21m).

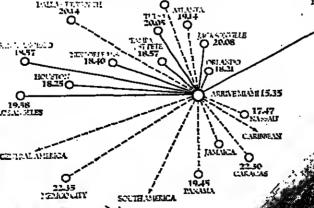
The ministers seemed ready tonight to accept the classificatioo, and suggested that discussion on the ceiling should be postponed until after the pro-posed EEC summit in Decem-



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China fails to have the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia expelled from UN Assembly

After a long and beated the United Nations Cambodian regime

It adopted an alternative resolution supported by the Ameri Cambodian people. ca ns and most of the West Europeans, by 56 votes to 54, with 24 abstentions. This calls on all powers involved in Cambodia to use their good offices for conciliation, and asks Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General, to give "appropriate could not count on the same assistance" and report back next

ear. The aim of the Chinese and their supporters was to replace the Phnom Penh regime of General Loo Nol by Prince Sibanouk's government. They argued that the regime had been imposed by the America ns and was being maintained only by their continuing support. Prince Sibanonk's government, they claimed, controlled 90 per cent of the terirtory and 80 per cent of the population.

pobcy today and strengthened President Ceausescu's already

dominant position in the leader-

The party's national congress approved a new charter fully

backing Mr Ceausescu's strident

independence within the Soviet block. It warned Romania's com-

munist allies that "solidarity is into a stible with interference

Five new members were elec-

ted to the party's policy-making executive committee, all close

in internal affairs ".

Party congress strengthens

Bucharest, Nov 28.—Romania's aides of Mr Ceausescu, who has ruling Communist Party reamassed major state and party affirmed its independent foreign power since he became party pobcy today and strengthened leader in 1965.

Mr Ceausescu's position

Sibanouk might cootrol some of Cambodia, he still did not conthere from Peking. Mr Ivor gross attempt at interference of in the internal affairs of the

In the end, the Chinese, Algerians and others lost two defeated oo the main one. The votes were all narrow ones, but they showed that the more militant members of the Assembly support on this issue as on African and Middle East ques-

The Russians, who bave an amhivalent attitude towards the Phnom Penh regime, were quiet throughout the debate, but voted with the Chinese. On the other side were many of Cambodia's Asian neighbours, such as Thailand, Iodooesia and the Philippines, many of the Latin Americans, and other members of the Third World. Several others abstained.

They were countered by the argument that though Prince by stating: "While the Royal

Mr Ceausescu attempted to

bead off rumblings of concern

over a spreading personality cult by refusing a proposal that

he should be made secretary-general of the party for life. Instead, he was reelected for a

In a closing speech to the 2,400 delegates, he pledged strict maintenance of the

foreign policy that bas often found him at odds with the

five year term.

Government of National Union of Cambodia, presided over by trol enough to move his capital Prince Norodon Sihanouk, exercises authority over a segment General Assembly today rejectived an attempt by the Chinese and heir supporters to have the Uoited Nations admitted a government of the Khiner Republic still has a preponderant Uoited Nations admitted a gov- control over a preponderant ernment in exile. It would be a number of the Cambodian

> It then says that the Cambodiains themselves should he allowed to solve their own problems without outside interferprocedural votes before being ence, and calls upon "all the powers which bave been influeocing the two parties to the conflict to use their good offices for conciliaition hetween these two parties with a view to restoring peace in Cambodia".

The Chinese still bave a chance of hringing up the question again when the Assembly discusses the Camhodian delegation's credentials, or when a further vote is held on one par-ticular paragraph held over from last night. If they do not, the matter cao he expected to rest until oext year.
Peking, Nov 28.—Prince
Norodom Sihanouk tonight re-

jected outright any possibility of negotiating with the Lon Nol Government in Cambodia.—

By-election in S Africa shows no backlash From Our Own Correspondent

Cape Town, Nov 28 The result of a South African by-alection today indicates that there has been no serious right-

wing backlasb

rightwing The extreme Herstigte Nasionale Party rs deposit, while the Nationalist candidate received 5.745 votes. The election, caused by the appointment of Mr Pik Botha to head South Africa's United Nations mission, was at Wonderboom, a Pretoria constituency



Canada geese heading south near Cambridge, Maryland as winter comes to North America.

Mr Ford prepares to dismiss Nixon men

Washington, Nov 28 While Americans were celebrating Thanksgiving today, President Ford was preparing to dismiss most of Mr Nixon's surviving White House staff

and Cabioet officers.

Usually the White House officers are the more important and it is expected that the Nixon men will be gone by Christmas. Cabinet changes may be spread over a longer period.

President Ford wants to be the roll of the condemned. Mrs Annue Armstrong, counsellor to the President, with Cabinet received only 1,077 votes, losing rank and senior woman in the its denosit while the Nationalist Administration, resigned yes-

Mr Kenneth Colen, bead of the Domestic Council, and Mr Weinherger will be succeeded Dean Burch, the political at Health, Education and Welexpert who directed Mr Goldwater's campaign in 1964 and the Republicans' efforts ij this Colorado on November 5. The

expected to follow her soon. Mr Roy Asb, head of the Office of Management and Budget, an institution creted by Mr had n to thwart the Treasury, is confidently expected to go. He may be allowed to complete next year's budget first. Published rumours of varying credibility have reported the imminent departure of every Cabinet officer except Dr Henry Kiss-

inger, the Secretary of State. He, at least, is safe. Mr his own master, and his chief James Lynn, Secretary of political adviser, Mr Donald Housing and Urban Develop-Rumsfeld, bas been preparing ment, is expected to succeed the roll of the condemned. Mrs Mr Asb. This is promotion. The Secretary of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare, Mr Caspar-Weinberger, is high on the list nf those who might simply disappear,

officers are Mr Peter Brennan, Labour, and Mr Earl Butz, Agriculture—although most conscientious rumour-mongers. to he on the safe side, include the name of Mr Claude Brine-gar, Secretary of Transporta-

Mr Rogers Morton, Secretary of the Interior, is a close friend of the President's. They have disagreed publicly about the need to introduce stricter controls on the use of petrol. Nevertheless, be might be moved into the White House to devote himself to energy policy. It is not very likely that all these changes will take place at once. That would be too sweeping and housel and not in

sweeping and hrutal and not in Mr Ford's manner. The most important possible departure on the list is Mr Ash's. He would be offered as the sacrifi-cial lamb on the alter of public discontent with the Administra-

tion's economic policy.
Some reports have mentioned Mr William Simon,

possible alternative sacrifice but the hetting is that Mr Asu will soon be offered the consplation of a nice embassy (London and Madrid are both vacant). This is what happened to Mr Nixon's economic adviser, Mr Keoneth Rush, who is now Ambassador to

The Secretary of Defence, Mr James Schlesinger, seems in have recovered the favour of both the President and Dr Kissinger. As be is not considered a Nixon man he is relatively safe, unlike the unfor-tunate Mr Ash.

Why the postman did not knock in Louisville

Lnuisville, Kentucky, Nov 27. -More than 12 tons of undelivered mail, some of it dating back to 1967, have been found in the attic of a local postman. The mail was in 1,200 sacks.—UPI.

Kissinger agreement with China on assets

From David Bonavia Peking, Nov 28

Agreement in priociple believed to have hen rea here oo mutual compensi for Chinese assets frozeo in United States and Amei property confiscated in Chi No mention of this was 1 in speeches at tonight's fari baoquet given by Dr H Kissinger, the American S tary of State, but it is rel understood that the matter be sorted out after due pri

of law bas been gone thre This will probably mean ment by the American Go ment of about \$80m (: £35m) to corporations individuals having claim property in China amounti some \$200m. Most of them expected to accept such a s ment with relief and Chius agree to forgo its claims \$80m worth of assets f since the Koreao war.

This seems in be the important agreement reduring Dr Kissioger's three of talks here. He has appar not made or accepted further ininative over Amerelations with Taiwan sinc time is felt not to he ripe.

Tomorrow he leaves with party for a short visi Soochow and it is the unlikely that he will Chairman Mao on this visit s not being interpreted snuh as protocol does demand such a meeting. However, the fact the Kissioger came bere direct the Vladivostok summi

which ao arms control; ment was reached with Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, may be relevant Kissinger said in bis ba toast tonight that he was le "with a feeling of satisfaction".

The general impression i Sino-Americao relations heen kept ticking over difficult period and that new agreements will be for

A happy Christmas to all our readers.

This Christmas, Family Circle has cooked up some great seasonal recipes for cakes and puddings to delight the family!

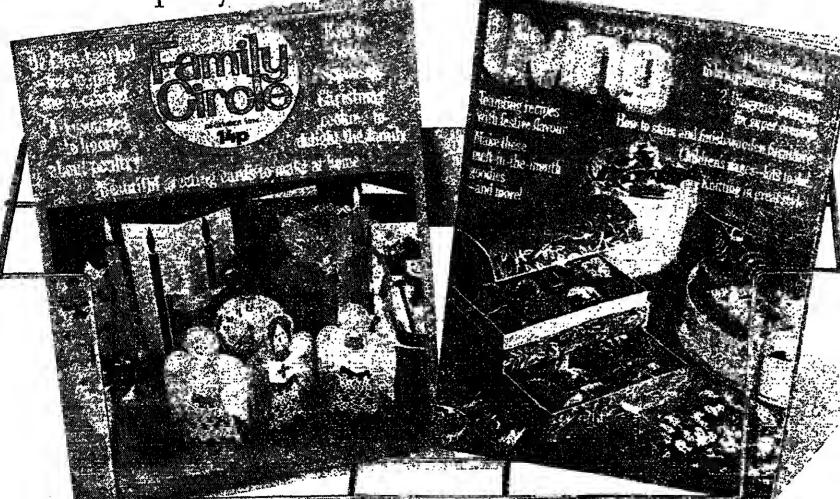
There are some highly original Christmas cards and decorations you'll have fun making. Plus gift ideas with a flair for originality.

And there's a crash course on Christmas poultry!

Living Magazine gives you a delicious excuse to make your own home-made chocolates and biscuits!

And while you still have the figure, there are diagram patterns for two stunning dresses you can make in an evening.

This month's 'Young Living' is full of Christmas fun and games for the children.



Get them together for Christmas!

December's Family Circle and Living-at your local foodstore now.



Delay in finding vaccine for Shires dying in Nigeria

would not comment on our information that up to 10 of the horses had died. He said that he was forhidden by the mysterious principal to say anything at all. Indeed, amid a string of "no comments" he said his last information was that the horses were fit and well.

were fit and well. After The Times had con-firmed the tragedy from other sources, bowever, both Mr Flower and Mr M. Gibson,

our goestions.

Within five days of arrival in Kano, African horse sickness bad broken out. A special vaccine located in Teheran did not arrive until October 23, after heart stimulants and other equine drugs were flown in from Britain. Scores of poloponies stabled in the district also died.

also died.

The viral disease is one of the reasons wby Britain maintaios stringeot controls. Princess Anne was unable to bring in a horse she wanted from Teheran hecause the anthorities fear this dreadful disease. The question is wby, given the prevalence of African horse sickness in the area, vaccine and other precautions were not provided precautions were not provided for such valuable borses—worth £2,500 each—immediately nn arrival. Shires are not normally

Continued from page 1 exported to Africa; it is a radical change of environment from

England.
All the animals were in healthy condition on shipment and the Ministry of Agriculture gave the Nigerian authorities full health and other clearances.

A Ministry snokesman said local A Ministry spokesman said local veterinary inspection had taken place in Britain.

Mr Gibson said he was present during the deaths. "It is

sources, bowever, both Mr a very unpleasant disease—a flower and Mr M. Gibson, dreadful disease, he said. We fought for six weeks to have the animals."

ur doestions.

An inquiry into the whole
They said they had received affair is likely to be ordered by
a unusual request from the the Shire Horse Society, which an unusual request from the state of Kano to buy and export the Shires for "ceremonial display". The animals had been accompanied by two veterinary surgeons and 10 borse bandlers and were quarantined at specially built stables in Kano. There was also special insurance

Two trainers were to be left with the Shires for six months, with a sopply of equine drugs and a ton of borse nuts to wean them off their British diet.

Within five days of arrival in

tappen."

The society, which was founded in 1878 and maiotains a national stud book of stallions and mares, runs the Peterborough show each spriog, showing off Britain's Shires. It receives a grant from the Horse Race Betting Levy Board.

The mysterious deal was completely out of the run of usual export inquiries. Most of the 100 Shires sold ahroad in the past five years went to the United States and Europe. This is the first time, in the snciety's recollection, that animals have suffered.

Demands oow sem likely that any requests in export horses to Africa or the Middle East should be refused. An imnortant question is whether the Ministry of Agricultures. of Agriculture was fully aware of the dangers and the secrecy surrounding the Shires' eventual use.

'Love in toilet costs Uganda Minister her jo

Kampala, Nov 23.—Pres Amin tuday dismissed Elizabeth Bagaya as Uga Foreigu Minister, saving made love to an unknown pean in a toiler at Paris a and had contacts with E and American intelligence

The strikingly attractive Bagaya, who holds the it Princess Elizabeth of heçame Foreign Minister hecame Foreign Ministers
February 19 after constant actress, lawyer and in
She is believed to be in
hut without travel document and under close watch.

Explaining the reason said in a statement reductif he was particularly annot the incident at Paris al hecause it shamed and deg the standard of wome

An English duke who some time ago had des friends, the President sawas a security risk for Ut and Africa.—Reuter.

Death sentence on Tanzanians

Lusaka, Nov 28.-The Sentence has been pusse five Tanzanians who more? Scottish husinessman. Alexander Mateson, agec here last December. They him outside his Lusaka horhe tried to stop them step?

Police with machine surrnunded the courthous Lusaka yesterday when verdict was announced. hearing in July four of accused had escaped through side dnor of the court.

Self-censorship by Durban editor

A South African newspaper editor said in court in Durban today that he took steps to withhold from publication pictures which might have created an adverse effect for South Africa overseas and disturbed race relations locally.

One of the controversial pictures would have shown a police dog biting a fleeing

police dog biting a fleeing black man. Another would have shown the wound left on a black man after lie had been bitten hy a police dog.

The admissi!n that pictures

The admissi!n that pictures had been suppressed on a political hasis was made by Mr John O'Malley, the editor of the Durban Daily news. He is accused of advertising, hy means of a news report, a rally in favour of Frelimo (the Mozambique Liheration Front) on September 25, which Itad been banned by the Government.

meot.

Giving evidence, Mr O'Mal.

ley, who has pleaded not guilty, said that on the evening of September 25 he had gone to the Duily News to examine pictures taken earlier in the day at the rally.

He did so, he said, "Because I feit we should go through the photographs taken at Curries Fountain (the venne) that evening hecause of the possible repercussions the country would suffer if some of the more controversial pictures were disseminated abroad. I

also felt that they should be carefully looked at from the point of view of race relations locally".

locally."

Later wheo Mr 5. W. Kentridge, the defence counsel, was about to submit a series of pictures taken at the rally to show that the Daily News had withheld publication of these pictures, he was interrupted by the prosecuting counsel who said that the motives behind the publication were not at issue. 7South African journalists

7South African journalists are likely to be disturbed by Mir O'Malley's witness box statement which may reinforce the belief that the South African press is more suppressive than it actually is. In fact, other newspapers published pictures similar to the ones apparently withheld by the apparently withheld by the Daily News and do so consistently when the need arises.

on trial with Mr O'Malley is Mr Michael Greeo, his schior assistant editor, and the Argus Printing and Publishing Company, which owos the Daily News. They have pleaded not goilty to the charges brought under the Riotous Assemblies Act, that on September 25 they printed a frontpage article which allegedly advertised the pro-Frelino rally which had been hanned to a Government gazett: issued the same day.

Mr James Eruger, the Minis.

intention of imposing the han

several days before he did and the defence is content that the paper was pit before the editors rec-news that the ban had promuleated in the Co promulgated in the Co \$ ment gazette.

Giving evidence. Ah a who in the obsence of the pror was in charge of the t that day, said he regard news report that a pro-Fra rally would go shead in of a Government banning matter of prime public

It was, he said, not his to tion to encourage people attend the rally. In fact report contained a discourment, it warned that it we offence under the Ri-Assemblied Act to attend a meeting and quoted a sity police officer as saying anybody attending the

even as a curious only would be liable to arrest.

He said he had receive new items that the rally-heen officially banned. Closing time for the edwas I pm, and 1.15 pm was latest copy could have taken out.

Asked by the process whether it would have ibny difference to the wa which the report was publi had he had a full copy of Government gazette ben io a Government gazett: issued the same day.

Mr James Kruger, the Miniciper of Justice, announced his intention of imposing the han intention of imposing the han a same and the first the rally before published intention of imposing the han a same as a sam

rudeau outburst in Parliament tirs rumours about ne harmony of his marital life

petulant outburst in the se of Commons hy Mr leau, the Prime Minister, led to speculation about state of marital harmony at premier's official residence, ussex Street

parently nusconstruing an xition question as a referto the possibility of ree between him and his Margaret, Mr leau called the questioner on of a hitch".

hen a question of privilege raised, he offered to repeat epithet outside the House, walked out of the chamber. ree days later, in reply to splanatory message sent by Harvie André, the young Harvie Andre, the young my Conservative who had did the question, Mr Trudeau give a reason of sorts for musual cooduct. He attrisition questioning about the riety of his wife's recent to Japan at the expense of mgkoog shipping magoate. for now say", wrote the e Minister, "that the other pretation was oot intended on in which case I will say my stroog reaction was un-

André said he would let natter drop, and attributed whole affair to the pressures ime ministerial office.

arut, Nov 28.—More than

copie on an overland hus whose organizing company

are cootinuing their trip joing home at their own

nee, the British consul here

companied by a driver and

wrier, 42 tourists had set from London for Delhi and

nandu. On the hus were 14

ms, 20 Australians, five Zealanders, two Americaos,

Malaysian, one West Ger-

he consul said many of them

called at the British Em-

y in Beirut for help after

and one Swiss.

n home .- Reuter.

indon firm's

llapse hits

s tourists

another example of the way in which official and family problems, sometimes interrelated, are heginning to pile up on Canada's unpredictable, 55-year-

old Prime Minister.
Observers have detected in him an uncharacteristic lack of enthusiasm since the federal elections in July. Having ploughed all his resources into that campaign, and achievad his greatest victory. Mr Trudeau, did not appear to have a lot left over for the business of running the country.

He is a little more active on the international scene than hefore, but has failed to show vigour and leadership in coping with his Government's mani-fold domestic available.

fold domestic problems.

Recently, Mr Trudeau has been shaken by revelations of possible conflicts of interest affecting his Administration. These have involved at least one cabinet minister in addition in his vivacious, 26-year-old

In so far as they involve Mrs Trudeau, they cut across one of the Prime Minister's long-cherished principles: keeping his family life strictly private.

Mrs Trudeau has hurst on the public scene io a hig way

in the past six mooths or so At the behest of the Liberal Party, she took ao active part in the election campaign and

cant role in the party's victory Later, she complained of being tired and entered a Montreal hospital for treatment of what she told reporters was

severe emotional stress. Mire recently, she gave a television interview in which she expressed a desire that her husband should get out of politics.

About a week hefore Mr Trudeau's visit to Paris and Brussels last month, it was announced that she would accompany him, much to the discomfiture of protocol officials un both sides uf tha Atlantic

Shortly after his return from Europe, she was off to Japao with a group of friends for a two-week visit as guest of the shipping magnate, Mr Y. K. Pao, at an estimated cost of \$30,000 (about £13,000).

A Conservative MP, Mr Sinclair Stevens, has now placed a aeries of questions on the Commons order paper seeking learn the extent to which the Pao fleet has done business with Government agencies such as the Caoadiao Wheat Board and the Canadian Interoational

Development Ageocy. As for Mrs Trudeau, who had declared her intention of going ioto part-time journalism as a free-laoce photographer and writer for magazines, has now in the election campaign and told reporters that she has some say she played a significhanged her mind.

Mr Whitlam defends his planned tour of Europe

From Our Correspondent Melhourne, Nov 28

Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, spoke in defence of his forthcoming overseas trip in the House of Repre-seotatives io Canherra today. He was replying to Opposition mem-hers who had described his planned journey of five weeks

as a "junket"
Mr . Whitlam said : "Cheap phrases such as 'junket' are always used wheo the Prime Minister makes an overseas trip. The critics cannot even get their facts right. There are no memhers of my family in London at present. The only one who has been there for a number of years is at present in Australia." He added: "It is necessary for Australia to have continuing

g informed by the Indigo ad ceased trading and that ets to take them to Kar-da would not he forthcomtop level discussions with leaders in Europe, particularly as there has not been an official when they reached Delhi. visit to Europe by an Australian leader since 1950. I am proposroup had been able to colenough money either to aue their journeys or

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The perfect plan for one-way trips. You

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Just four of the ways that Heriz can

help you. To give you the kind of service

will understand that it is oot advisable for me to discuss that aspect in public." Mr Whitlam will he visiting Malta, the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, the Italy, Greece Netherlands, and West

Germany. He said that his visit was doubly important because of Europe's position as the largest trading partner of Australia, its significance as a source of interoational finance, its crucial posi-tion in the world monetary system, its advanced technology, particularly in energy matters. and its importance as a source of immigrants and of culture for Australia.

Jupiter photographed

Mountain View, California, Nov 28.-The unmanned United States spacecraft Pioneer II was 3.35 million miles from its ing to use a chartered Qantas closest approach to Jupiter to-Boeing 707 on the highest day and taking 22 colour photo-security advice and members graphs of the planet

refused Soviet exit visa

By Richard Davy

Lenin in Red Square io 1918.

half years in prison.

to the Academy of Sciences. The following year he defended cybernetics before this hranch of technology was accepted officially. Three years later he clashed with the party again hy calling for faster rehabilitatinn of victims of the purges. He returned to Moscow and has been there ever since. The last of his many works, a huge monograph on the problem of infinity, has not been printed.

to travel is presumably coonected with his daughter's marriage to Professor Frantisek Janouch, a well-known Czech physicist and friend of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Soviet physicist. Professor Janonch opposed the Soviet in vasioo of Czechoslovakia, was expelled from the party io 1970, and came to the West in 1973. He now works at the Niels Boh Institute in Copenhagen.

hiologist, has written to Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, and also to the Coofertion in Europe, which is sup-posed to be improving family Europe.

She says in her letter to Mr Brezhnev that she considers it "extremely cruel and inhuman to refuse an \$2-year-old man, who devoted his whole life to your country, what may he his last meeting with his daugh

The Janouchs have two children, aged 10 and three. Professor Kolman tried in vain to visit them in Czechoslovakia in 1972 and has now been refused again.

Lenin aide

A man who is probably the last survivor of Lenin's eotour age is being refused permission hy the Soviet authorities to visit his daughter and graodchildren io Denmark. He is Professor Arnost Knimao, a Jew of Czech nrigin who is 82 and lives in Moscow.

A distinguished mathematician and philosopher, he was a professor at Moscow State University and before that at Charles University, Prague, A photograph shows him with

During the civil war he was a Red Army commissar in Siheria. After the Prague coup of 1948 he criticized the "despotic methods of the party and was deported to Moscow, where he spent three and a

Io 1958 he moved hack to Prague, where he was elected to the Academy of Scieoces.

The reason he is oot allowed

Mrs Janouch, who is a micro ence oo Security and Coopera contacts between East and West

Cheap sugar being smuggled

from Australia From Our Correspondent Melbournes Nov 28 Sugar has been found hidden

Sngar has been found hidden in Christmas toys addressed to Britain, MPs in Canherra were told today. Smuggling on a higger scale was also taking place, Dr R. A. Patterson, Minister for Northern Development, added.

The price for sugar in Australia is about a quarter of of that overseas. The amount of smuggling was not yet large.

of smnggling was not yet large, the Minister said, but he was taking this opportunity to give

a public warning. He quoted the case of the sudden departure from Darwin of a ship carrying a large quantity of sugar obviously bound for overseas sale. It had also happened that the amount of sugar in ships stores had doubled and even trebled.

Vote to cut off America's \$16m aid to Unesco

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 28
The Seoate foreign relations committee has voted in cut off all American contributions to Unesco. The vote came in the

Unesco. The vote came in the form of ao amendment to the foreign aid Bill, and is in retaliation for Unesco's decision to expel Israel.

America has contributed about \$16m (£6,400,000) a year to Unesco and unless the Arabs make up the deficit, the cut-off will cause the organization conwill cause the organization considerable difficulty. Unesco performs a number of worthy tasks, among them saviog Egyptian temples from the waters of the Nile.

Volcano team prepare to make descent

Welliogton, New Zealand. Nov 28.—Five men today com pleted a reconnaissance for a daring descent into the crater of Mount Erehus, an active vol-Antarctic.

The main party, 14 men from New Zealand, France and the United States, will make the descent itself on about December 20. Wearing five-proof clothes, belinets and gas masks they will take samples of gas

and lava. For two weeks the recommans sance party has been establish-ing a camp near the summit of the 12,500 ft volcano and making a new map of its rim.

The floor of the main crater

about 500 yards across, lies 150 yards helow the summit. It is an inner "live" crater, about 200 yards wide, which will engage the explorers attention. Team members will be winched down from the overhanging lip. YOUR CHRISTMAS TELEPHONE



Big extensions in worldwide dialling services

The Post Office is happy to announce extensions to international dialling facilities, bringing countries as far away as Australia and New Zealand within automatic dialling reach of many of your telephones in time for Christmas.

From December 1 subscribers with International Subscriber Dialling (ISD) facilities can dial direct to many numbers in the following additional countries, by using the Country codes listed here:

> **AUSTRALIA** (oro 61) **HONG KONG** (010 852) ISRAEL $(010\ 972)$ **NEW ZEALAND** (010 64) SINGAPORE (010 65) SOUTH AFRICA (010 27)

PLAN AHEAD. CHECK NUMBERS NOW

If you wish to know the City or Area codes within these countries, leaflets can be obtained by dialling 100 and asking the operator for Freefone 2013. If you are uncertain of any numbers you wish to call, make full enquiries in good time for

Christmas. Make certain whether Christmas calls you wish to make can be dialled. If they cannot, you will need to book a call from December 2. Full information

on how and when to book calls will be published. To enable operators to concentrate on handling those calls where their assistance is essential, calls that can be dialled direct will not be accepted for bookings on Christmas Day. Additionally, all special services requiring operator assistance (such as transferred charge calls, personal calls, credit card calls) will be withdrawn. This will greatly help those who cannot dial.

BENEFIT FROM CHEAP DIRECT DIALLING

You can call distant friends and relatives over Christmas at more economical rates, if you dial them direct.

Don't forget - these six countries are additional to the eighteen to which ISD is already available.

NOTE The Country code must be followed by the Area or City code, and then by the number you are calling. For example, the call Kowloon (City Code 3) 243299, you would dial 010 852 3 243299.

International calls dialled direct are charged at rates less than calls placed via the operator.

But, additionally, this Christmas we will extend the Cheap Rare period for most international dialled calls from 8 pm Christmas Eve to 6 am December 27. (Scotland: 8 pm Christmas Eve to 6 am Boxing Day, and 8 pm New Year's Eve to 6 am January 2.)

Your operator can tell you if the Cheap Rate dialling period will apply to countries you wish

OTHER COUNTRIES YOU CAN DIAL

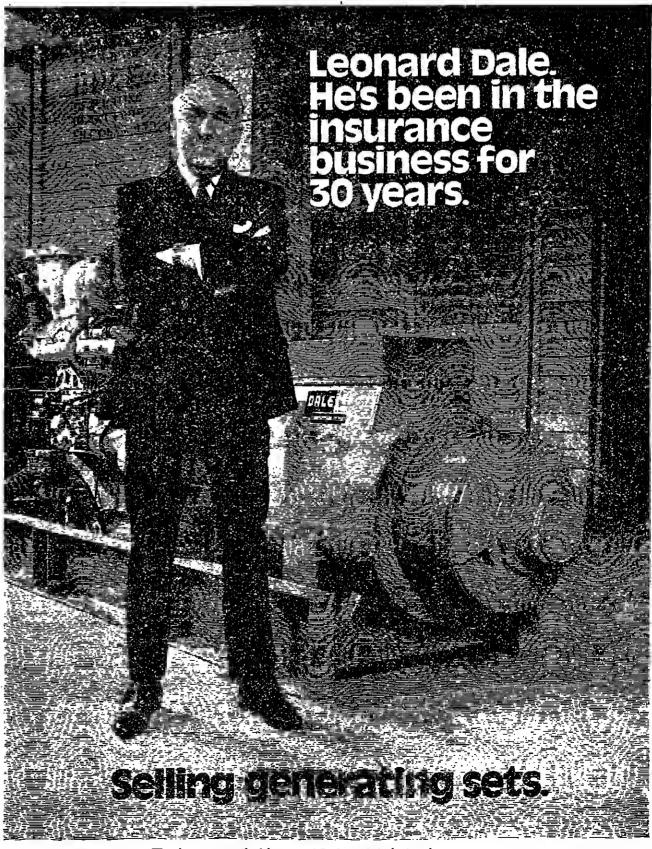
Twentyfour countries will be on ISD by this

If you have ISD facilities, you can already dial direct to many telephones in Western Europe and North America. Consult your Dialling Instruction Booklet for details and instructions.

Keep this near you as a reminder



Remember it pays to dial direct where you can



The insurance that Leonard Dale builds helped many companies to avoid financial loss during power interruptions.

Dale, with units between 1 kW and 2,500 kVA, are one of Britain's largest manufacturers of emergency generating sets. Computer centres, telecommunications systems, factories, hosoitals, choose Dale because quality engineering matters. Whenever power fails, Dale is the insurance

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Hertz rents Fords and other fine cars.

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Session 1974-75 LONGON TRANSPORT LONGON THRESPORT

NOTICE IS HERRBY CIVEN that
application to being made to Parlament in the present Session by
the London Transport twenttive derechalter reterred to as
the development of the twenty
introduce a full under the above
name or short title for purposes of
name or short title for purposes of
authorized.

1. Construction of the following WORK.

IN GREATER LONDON

In the London boroughs of Cumdry and Islandon—

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legator at King's trans;

In the London burungh of
bilington—

A venillation subway 122
A venillation subway 122
anctres in length; at Highbury
and salington Station;
in the city of London—
A venitation subway 105
meters in longth; at St. Paul's
Station; London horough of Wandsorin— A draught relief shaf; and subwas 1.50 metris in length);

A draught rollet shaft and subway 150 metres in length; and raught rellet subway 18 metres in length; and rollet subway 18 metres in length; and rollet subway 150 metres in length; an interest in length; an enlargement of the Chilletin Street Station; an enlargement of the Chilletin Street Station; an enlargement 10 metres in rend street Station; an enlargement 10 metres in rend street Station; and A centifallinn subway 150 metres in length; and Two draught rellet subways 150 metres in length; and Two draught rellet subways 150 metres in length; and A draught rellet subways 150 metres in length; and Subway 151 metres in length; and Sir Charletin Street in the London borough of Camden and Itinhur Croscent and Street in the length; and Chillern Street in the city of West-minster and tor the importary street in the city of West-minster.

Chillern Street in the city of Westminster.

3 Acquisition of lands, casements and subsoil and ower to
use Lands in the areas aluresaid the lands in the areas aluresaid the lands in the areas alureto the lands in the part of the oublic
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square metres in the city of London situate within the disused
churchyard of Christchurch, Greyritars, Acquisition of lands in the
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Thaines and the London borough of
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acquired by the London Transport Act 1972.

3. Provision for agreements Between the Executive and the artisla Airports Authority as to the anotication of byeases to occasirian traffic lirough the Executive's railway Station at Heathrow Airport.

And notice is further given that plans and sections of the said lirended wocks. including claims of including composed to be acquired or used computability to state with a base of the control of the said lirended wocks. Including claims of the said lirended to the country of the control of the control of the control of the control of the country Hall, Vestimated a conv of so much of the said plans, sections and book of reier-rice as relates to rach of the said plans, sections and book of reier-rice as relates to rach of the area incremative mentioned has been deposited for public inspection with the infifters heritaliter mentioned as follows:

relaies to the Jonato borouen of Wandsworth with the Chief Executive and Town Clerk of lian borough at his office of Municipal Auditions. Wandsworth Migh afreet. London. SWIR Cypel and Street. London. SWIR Cypel and Town Clerk of that city at his office at City of Wat city and Town Clerk of that city at his office at City Hall. Victoria Street. London. SWIE 60W day of December, 1974, a copy of the Inspected and Conies obtained at the price of twenty pence for each cony at the undermentioned offices. HATER this 27th day of Novembor, 1974.

I S. M. AIRCH.
London Transport Executive, 73 Strandway, Westminster, London. SWIH OBO.
Chief Solicitor.
SUFEWOOD & CO.,
Ouen Anne's Chambers, 11 Tobill Street, Westminster. Mestininaler. London, Swill SLG. Parilamentary Agents.

SCOTTISH OFFICE NOVEMBER, 1971 PROCEDURE SCOTLAND ACT

ARITISH RAILWAYS

L'anstruction of the following vorks wholly in the City of Glas-3 Amstruction of the following works wholly in the City of Glassow:
Four railways at Kelvinhaugh.
Stobeross, Bridgeton and College (70) metres, 730 metres 374 metres and 493 metres in length respectively: 2 overlation in the line of the Stobeross Branch Railways at Partickini 1402 metres in the line of the Innner Glasgow Central Hallways and the Glasgow City and District Railway and the Glasgow City and District Railway and Anytic Street and Bythswood (190) metres in length respectively: 300 metres in

for removino water and for that ourpose to provide and alter pipes.

2. Power to the Beard and the
Greator Glasgow Passancer Transport
Evecutive to enter into agreements
respecting the construction, maintenance, use and operation of the
intended works, with provision for
intended works, with provision by the
said Board or the said Executive towards the cost of these matters.

4. Acquisition of land, or servitudes or subsoil in land, in the Cily
of Glasgow for the purpose of the
intended works, for the relocation of
recreatinna facilities affected by the
intended works, for the relocation of
recreatinna facilities affected by the
carrying out of sewer alterations at
Kelvinhaugh and Stobeross and for
the construction of a station at
Sailmarker, and for any porpose
connected with the undertaining of
the freezit power to acquire parts
only of certain inducties: the disregard of improvements or interests
made of created with a view to
componsation; the explication of privale rights of way and special
hovisions as to entry and compensailon.

5. Stooding op of level crossings in
the County of Angus, partain of rate rights of level crossings in the County of Angus, narish of Easilo; in the County of Angus, narish of Easilo; in the County of Angus, narish of Easilo; in the County of Angus, narish of Mulrikirs; in the County of Angus, narish of Mulrikirs; in the County of Cumbernauld; in the County of Dumfries, the parishes of Kirkpatrick Plenning and Angus, and Franch of Olunbar, Prestonpans, and Franch of Mulrich; in the County of Laurington and Markinch; in the County of Laurington and Wanniel and Lanark; in the County of Laurington and Wanniel and Lanark; in the County of Sirling, the parishes of County of Sirling, the parish of Sirling, the parishes of County of Sirling, the parish of Sirling, the parish of Sirling, the county of the county of the County of Inc. (In Parish of Dander; in the County of Ayr, the County of New County of New County of Inc.).

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

line parish of Logicrait; and in the County of Stirling, the parish of Logic.

6. Confirmation of en Agreement made between the Provost, Magistrairs and Councillors of the Bargh til Leron and the British Transport Commission.

7. Providen to incorporate and approved with a work of modification, or the County of Lancer Consolidation (Scolland) Act 1845 and the Railways Clauses Art 1865.

And holico is further often that glans and sections of the intended works and plans of the lands which may be laken or used compulsorily under the powers of the intended Griec, with a book of reference to such plans, have been deposited for public inspection with the Shriff-Clork of the County of Lanark af his office in Glasgow and af his office in Glasgow and af his office in Glasgow and with the Town Clerk of Glasgow at the City Chambers, Glasgow of the day of the County of the Shriff-Clork of the County of the Cou forred to in the 1381 preceding para-graph.

The procedure subsequent to the reposit of the Peullon and drail or the peullon and drail or the procedure to the private Legislation in terms of the Private Legislation Procedure (Scotland Act. 1836 by way of Private alli, and in the private with tase the procedure and procedure and procedure and procedure and procedure and procedure to the state of the private of Private alli, and in the private of the all anoting Ordere of Parliament, apply to such alli. alianoing Ordere or Parliament, april
to such alli.
Oated this 29th day of November,
1971.
O. H. RECNIER, Melbury House,
Melbury Terrace, London NW1
half, Chief Solicitor.
OAVID BROWN, Blythswood November,
1900 West Region Bireel. Classion C2 JBY, Solicitor i Scotland 1. SHERWOOD & CO. Queen Anne's Chambers. Tothill Street. Chambers. London Swith 9LO. Parllementary Agents.

> IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1974-75 CORN EXCHANGE

CORN EXCHANGE

NOTICE IS MEREBY DIVEN THAT andication is being made to Parliament by the Corn Exchange Company by the Corn Exchange Company in the Company of the Corn Exchange Company in the Company of Parliament a Bill made to Parliament a Bill made to parliament a Bill made to the Company of one purpuses of which the following is a concise summary:

I Sub-division us each of the ordinary sharms of the Company of one pount acts into ten new ordinary sharms of the Company of one pount acts into ten new ordinary sharms of the Company of one pount acts into ten new ordinary sharms of the Company of one pount acts into ten new ordinary sharms of the Company of one pount acts into ten new ordinary sharms of the Company of one pount acts in the continuous cancellation of the Company to obtain a quotation on any recognised stock exchange.

Provision as to the Company pursuant cancellation of the same on containing of the Company to provide a Corn Exchange and to close the same on containing and the Company pursuant to the contest of the Company pursuant to the Company pursuant to the Company pursuant to the Company with power to vary; and, in particular, powers of interests in lands, to certy on the business of builders end land developers and of the Company with power to reparate from the company under the Company under the Company business of the Company and the Company under the Company under the Company under the Company under the Company to the contest of the company under the Company to the company under the Company to the contest of the company under the Company the contest of the company under the Company and the company under the Company to the contest of the company under the Company and the company to the company to the company to the company to the company the company to the company t tona's and incidental to the foregoing and amendment of the
provisions of the Corn Exchange
Acts 1873 to 1964.
On and after the 4th day of
Orcember 1974 a copy of the Bill
may be inapected and copied mereor
obtained at the price of twenty-four
pence each at the offices of the
Secretary of the Corn Exchange
Company, Corn Exchange Chambers, 70.57. Mark Lane, London,
ECSR 708 and of the understandSoftetiors and Parliamantary Agents,
Oateo this 29th Oay of November,
1974 LAWRANCE, MESSER & CO.

LAWRANCE, MESSER & CO., 16. Coleman Street, London, EC2B 5A2, Solicitors, DYSON, ZELL & CO., 15. Crost College Street, West-minster, London, SWIP JRX, Parliamentary Agents. IN PARLIAMENT

ADOTTONAL POWERS!

NOTICE IS HERCBY GIVEN that application is boino mante to Parilament in the present Session by the London Transport Exceeding thereinafter referred to as "the Executive" for leave to introduce a Bill under the above name or short title ter purposes of which the tollowing is a concise Summary "—

To extend the powers conferred pn the Executive by section 6 (General powers of Executive) of the Transport (London: Act 1969 by conferring the following further powers of manufacture, recair and supply to conferring the following further powers of manufacture for study to conferring the following further powers of manufacture recairs and supply to conferring the powers of manufacture for study to conferring the following further powers of manufacture for study to conferring the powers of manufacture for study to conferring the power to manufacture for study to conferring the powers of manufacture for study to conferring the power to conferred provides the conferred pr vers of manufacture. Feeal's and any power to manufacture for supply to outside persons, and to repair for outside persons, and anything which the Excutre have power to manufacture of repair for themselves or any subsidiary of the two powers of the two persons
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On and after the 4th day of the subsidiartes of any of the subsidiartes of the price of the open of the subsidiartes of the subsidiary o

IN PARLIAMENT Session 1974-75 FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE

Notice is hereby given that accilication has been made to Parliament in the present Session by Friends Provider of the Office in the control of the Control

Office.
On and after the 4th day of Oscember 1974 captes of the 2lli new he inspected and contest thorof of the 4th day of the 1875 of the ary Agents. Oated this 20th day of November Oated ints 2001
1974.
S. W. Hewith:
7 Leadenhall Street.
London ECTV 1PB.
Silcitur: PHITCHARO AND CH.,
Oueon Banes Chambers,
28 Broadway,
Westminster Swith 9LF,
Parliamentary Agonts.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES IN PARLIAMENT—SESSION

GREATER LONDON COUNCIL

(OENERAL POWERS)

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oricater London Council in this
notice called the council in the
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which the following is a conciss
summary:

111 To empower the Council to
specify warning signs relating to
substances which ore they to involve special hazard to persons enouged in fire-fighting operations; to
substances which ore they to involve special hazard to persons enouged in fire-fighting operations; to
acutorise the Council to require
oppropriato warning signs to be
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used for the manufacture or storage of those substances; and to
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the storese of those substances.

To prescribe penalties for failure
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151 To smeak the provisions of
section 25 of the Traines Barrier
and Flood Prevention Act 1972, relating to the appointment, of a
committee of owners and occupiers
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River Thames the the vicinity of
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co act of 1972, and to the Greeter London Council I General Powers Act 1972. To empower the Council to carry out works in the currianeway of a highway to divide part of the currisneway, which is permitted to be used telther throughout tha day or during particular periods; only by vehicles of certain classes, from the remainder of the carrianeway. 15: To emocowe the Council and London borough councils to pury building provides the Council and London borough councils to pury wise dispose of the councils to pury with the provides of books, earlies, which have a contaction with occupants, and are the council of the counc

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the purposes of implementing any
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1974 W. WILSON
H. F. W. WILSON
DO Albert Embankment
Landom, S&I 78S
Solicitor and Parliamentary Officer.
Gravier Landon Council 18710,
O'YSON, BELL & CO.,
15 Great College Street,
London, SWIP JRX,
Parliamentary Agents.

IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1974-75 UNITED DOMINIONS TRUST

IN PARLIAMENT
SESSION 1974-76
UNITED BOMINIONS TRUST

Notice is heraby given that application has been made to Parliament by UNITED O'MINIONS TRUST

IDITED thereinafter referred to us "UDT", for leave to introduce in the present Session of Parliament a Bill (horeinafter referred to as "the Bill of the Bil

In Parliament

SESSION 1974-75

ARITISH TRANSPORT DOCKS

Nolico is hereby given that APPLICATION is being made to Parliament
in the present Session by the Aritish
Transport Oorks Board for leave to
introduce a alli under the obove
name or short tille for the norpose
of extending until the 31st Orcember 1940 the time for the compulbory purchase of certain lands in
this counties of Hampshire and Utumberside authorised to be acquired by
the Aritish Transport flocks Acis
1966 and 1969.
On ond offer the 4th day of Oscembea 1974 a copy of the Alli foe the
intended Aci may be inspected and
copies obtained at the price of tan
penne to obtained at the price of the
Parliamentary Acception and the offices
of the port offices
of the Board Street, Null, 1811, 358
and the office of the Port Otrector.
Hock House, Canite Road, Southamptem, Soy 192.
Oaled this 39th day of November
1974.
K. M. TURNER,
British Transport Oocks Spard,
Melbury House.

M. TURNER, British Transport Oocks apard, Melbury House, Molbury Terrace, London, NWI 6JY. Solicitor.
SNERWOOD & CO..
Outen Anne's Chambern,
it Totalii Streat, Westminster. London, SV 1H OLO. Parliamantary Apenia.

OVERSEAS

America urged to let Soviet Union have say on Middle East issues

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

The United States should reverse its policy of trying to exclude the Soviet Union from the Middle East negotiations, Mr George Ball, Under-Secre-tary of State io the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said last night.

The real test of datente was whether the Soviet Union would use its influence with the Arab governments on the side of moderation.

Dr Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy" would no longer work, Mr Ball said. His techmique of bilateral, negotiations had had the effect of shutting out not only the more activist Arabs but also the Soviet Union. "Yet it has been apparent from the beginning," Mr Ball went on, "that the hard substantive problems between Israel and Araby—the emononladen problem of the Palestin-ians and the West Bank, the ohdurate problem of Jerusalem

nations were represented." Mr Ball, who was giving the boaugural Churchill lecture at the English Speaking Union, said that it would no longer be possible to prevent the Soviet Union from exercizing its influence on the begonations, either as co-chairman of the Geneva conference or simply Geneva conference or simply

—could only be resolved to a multilateral setting, in which substantially all of the Arah

" Will it continue as it has up

Mr Ball recalled that at the

Under the Agreement for the Prevention of Nuclear War signed the following year both parties declared that they would make no claims for themaelves or recognize the claims

merely a pious abstraction," Mr Bail declared.

to now to eocourage the Arah nations to more and more exorbitant demands? Will it cootinue, as it has recently heen doing, to support the creation of a secular Palestinian state to embrace the area of Israel as well as the West Bank io direct conflict witht he Security Council resolution for which the Soviet Umon voted in Novem-

"Or. will it, in conjunction with Western governments, try seriously to work ont a solution to the Arab-Israel problem within the four walls of that

her, 1967—a resolution that clearly calls for the continu-aoce of Israel as an independeot pation?

resolution and cooperate in try-ing to define secure houn-daries?

Brezhoev-Nixon summit coofer-eoce io May, 1972, the leaders issued a statement of basic prinissued a statement of basic principles to govern relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. The main thrust of the hasic principles was "to prevent the development of situations that might result in a dangerous exacerhation" of relations

because it was a superpower.

"We face, therefore, the critical test as to whether détecte bas any serious content or is

"East as to whether détecte bas any serious content or is

"East as to whether détecte bas any serious content or is

"Tecugnize the claims he hired thugs to hlind 15 years and advantages in world affairs" ago. Mr Burton Pugach went to prison for the attack, but he eraign equality of all states".

Mr Burton Pugach and his hride, formetly Miss Linda Riss, after their wedding in New resterday, eoding a 15-year-old tragedy.

Blinded victim marries her attacker

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Nov 28

A strange wedding has just taken place in New York hetween a man and a woman

Miss Lioda Riss.

It began in 1959, wheo Mr
Pugacb, then 31 and married, started to pursue Miss Riss, who was 23. She found out he was 23. She found out he Mr Pugach was a succ

face, disfiguring her and hliod-ing her almost totally. When he came out of prison, When he came out of prison, After he was paroled a finding Miss Riss. "I want to propose to her", he told reinstatement as a lawyer

released earlier this year, that reporters. "Priot the prohe wanted to marry his rictim, in the paper". Miss Riss c

was married and said she wanted no more to do with him.
He hired two men to go to her
flat and throw chemical in her
ever. he was convicted of ing a concealed weapor disharred.

Waldheim Cairo visit helps ease tension

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Nov 28

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, today underlined the importance of reconveoing the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Speaking to reporters at Cairo airport after a one-day visit, he said: "I think it is important to have it resumed as early as possible. But at the same time, the necessary preparatory work has to he done in order to make sure the conference produces

Dr Waldheim, who also visited Syria and Israel, last night held talks with President Sadat and Dr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

The Geneva meeting was among the topics discussed as well as other moves towards a

peaceful settlement.

Observers here helieve that

Dr Waldheim's visit to the area

Young Amr -which resulted in Syria's Yona Amrussi, the yooth serapproval to the extension of the United Nations peacekeeping force on the Golan Heightshad helped reduce tension. Dr Waldheim, who left for

New York, told reporters there was no competition between United Nations Middle East efforts, hilateral moves by governments or the efforts of Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State.

Dr Waldheim said he had also discussed the Palestine issue with Egyptian, Syrian and Israel leaders, and added that the problem was of crucial

the problem was of crecial importance for any solution of the crisis.

Cairo's leading daily newspaper, Al Ahram, today said that Egypt's views conveyed to Dr Waldheim were: the disengagement of Arab-Israel forces were just a preliminary step towards full leaved mark step towards full Israel with-drawal from all occupied Arah territories; Egypt has no inten-noo of carrying out any military action (as evidenced by construction work at the Suez Canal zone) but would not stand indifferent towards "repeated threats".

Warning to crews of jumbo jets

From Our Correspondent . Nairohi, Nov 28

Nairohi, Nov 28

The Boeing Aircraft Company has heeo asked to waro all operators of Boeing 747 Jumho jets that crews should make a visual check to see that the leading-edge flaps are extended for take-off and not rely solely on the indicating system.

The request came from Mr. The request came from Mr D. C. Stewart, chief inspector of accidents for the East African Community with the agreement of the West German and American authorities.
In a report issued today, Mr

Stewart coofirmed that the leading edge flaps of the Boeing 747 which crashed io Nairohi last week killing 59 people were all fully retracted, although the trailing edge flaps were in the normal, 10 degree take off posi-

Airliner returns with burst tyre

Nairohi, Nov 28.—A Johannes-burg-bound British Airways Boeing 747 Jumbo jet, with 140 passengers and crew on board, made an emergeocy return here today hecause of a burst tyre and a damaged hydraulic line in its landing gear.

In normal circumstances a Jumbo with only one burst tyre would continue a flight, a spokesman for the airline said. But in this case the pilot did not retract the wheels hecause pieces of rubber from the tyre had damaged a line in the land-هكذا من الأصل ing gear.

Maalot massacre school teachers resign From Our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem, Nov 28

The three teachers who escaped the massacre at Maalot last May have resigned their posts after being criticized in the report of the official inquiry commission for abandoning the pupils in their charge. With a small number of children, the teachers got out of the Maalor school building as Arah terrorists were rounding up the party of more than 100 as hostages.

After a siege of more than a After a siege of more than a day, the terrorists blew up the huilding as it was heing stormed by Israel troops. Twenty-two hostages, mostly children, were killed and another 70 injured.

A commission of inquiry appointed by the Education Ministry, which reported this week, found that although the three teachers with the party, which was on a Galdee outing, were not criminally liable, they should have stayed with the children. They were judged "morally unfit" to be in

The commission said that Mr in leaving weapons outside the building where the children today after a 12-hour search of were sleeping. It criticized him

for acting impulsively when he escaped from the school, although his intention had been to get the guns left in a van.

The report poted that Mr Amrussi had hartle experience with one of the Israel Army's crack umits. It said he should have considered whether his plan to get hold of the guns was practical, and that he should not have left without appointing a second-in-command. Since the report was pub-

lished Mr Amrussi has written to the Education Ministry resigning as an instructor in the national youth service. One of the other two teachers, Mr Zion Cohen, resigned at the weekend. The other, Rahhi Yosef Amar, is under suspension without pay.

Mr Aharon Nahmias, mayor of Safed, from where most of the children came, said the teachers had heen suspended sioce the massacre, but would be paid all the compensation due to them.

Amnesty man freed

charge of the Maalot outing had fulfilled all the necessary safety conditions before the trip Soviet branch of Amnesty started but had made a mistake International, who was detained

Persian Gulf rulers to hol first regional meeting King Faisal, of Saudi Arabia, ing is understood to have

is to hold a meeting with the King Faisal's. He has long four rulers of the most importaot of the small Arab states in tion among the fledgling the Persiao Gulf area. The in the area, with a pomeeting, which is due to hegin Saudi Arabia providing the Persiao Gulf area. The in the area, with a por meeting, which is due to hegin in Dammam, Saudi Arabia, on Saturday, will discuss joint defence and cooperation in oil the states within the Uni and other economic matters.
The first of the rulers, Shaikh
Zayed hin Sukan, president of

the United Arah Emirates, left a naval display in the gu Abu Dhabo today for prelimithe other Arab pretends nary talks with King Fisal. They the area, Iraq. However, will he joined later by the rulers understood that the meetin will be joined later by the rulers of Qatar, and Bahrain and the Sultan of Oman. It is the first meeting of the region's rulers outside an Arah summit contained an Arah summit conference.

Second 1. The rulers of the pointed for some time the groundwork for it had been planned for some time the g

100 are believd

The initiative for the gather- other rulers.

Pro-Park mare

trapped in boat
Dacca, Nov 28.—Nineteen bodies were found after a ferry boat capsized yesterday on Kap-tai lake, 210 miles from Dacca, the authorities said. At least 100 | deniocratic reform in people were believed trapped Korea.
inside the vessel. About 200 About 3,000 members

people swam ashore. On November 20, at least 85 died as a ferry boat capsized near Sundarhans. On November. 11, more than 100 people drowned when a ferry host capsized near Dacca.-Reuler.

broken up Seoul, Nov 28.-Police tear gas today to dispers Government demonstrator

streets shouting support for

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

The Ilnivarsity of Manchester Institute of Sciance and Technology

NEW DEGREE COURSE IN MANAGEMENT.AND CHEMICAL SCIENCES

The Departments of Chemistry and Management Sciences will introduce in October 1975 a new undergraduate honours course in Management and Chemical Sciences

Details of the new course from - Department of Management Sciences U.M.I.S.T., P.O. Box 68, Manthriter M60 100.

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SCHOLARSNIPS AND FELLOWSNIPS

FELLOWSHIPS FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH 1975

Notice is hereby given that an election of Jinnar Fellows to begin work on 1st October 1976 will take olace in May 1976. Under elections the Jinnar Fellows its 1976. Junior fellowships liave and the Jinnar fellowships liave and the Jinnar Electron of Electron with the Jinnar fellowships liave and London Allowance with a rule, superannuation benefits are provided for which the aucursaful candidate with the required to contribute 65-65 of the annual silvend ann to which the Irust will make a contribution of 125-c. reliows who are already membry of the Private of the Allowships of the National Health Services Superannuation System for University or of the National Health Services Superannuation Scheme may only to renaming the files appropriate to their case the contributions of the National Landidates input have laken a degree in a tacolity of puliversity approved by the Trustrys in Her Malesty's Comitions, Projectorales and Mondaired territories, India, Pakislan the Republic of Ireland and the First Control of the National Candidates must be received not candidates where five or popose to work, which must be in Grant Britath or Ireland

Forms of application and all information may be obtained from Professor W. G. Spector, Pathology Oceaniment, St. Bartholomew's Hospital. London Ecia 73E. Fee overseas candidates forms of application may be obtained from, the Secretary, South African Modification of London Connections of the Secretary of the Ministry of Health, New Dalid India: The Secretary, October 1 India: The Secretary and Science, P. J. A.C.T. 3001, Australia: The Dopt. of Health, Wellington, New Zodand and The Canalidan Medical Association, 19-7 Alia Vista Brive, Oliana Modical Canalia.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTONAL MEASURE Pro-

Notice is brreby given by the Church Commissioners that they have PREPARED a DRAFT PASTONIC SCHEDUL to implement prospective to the Commission of the Court of th

t Milibank London SV:1P 317 PROT 542 Ittl Oute 32 November, 1974,

CHARFFY COMMISSION

CHARTY COMMISSION

Therity—Frances Ashton's Charity
Scheme for the amendment of orevious Schemes, Ref. 2007/62-16-1.1.

The Charty Chambissioners propuse to establish a Scheme for the
purposed Scheme will be supplied
an written request to the Chartity
Commission. I littler Street, London, S.W.1, obtained the seem at that
address.

address.
Objections and alignments into be sent to the Commissioners within one innote from inder.

GRIEVISON GRANT & COMPANY, Slockbrokets, announce that Sir, Paul Leach is religioushing to parheisably on the 29th November and will be assumated with Messrs, Larnshaw Hare & Sons Irom the 2nd of Uccember, 1974.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

AU PAIRS, m'heins, hannies reg'd
foe subse pools in Germany, lialy,
Scandinavia. Origravia Burpaul,
184 4543.
AU PAIR SUREAU PICCAOTLLY
offers best lobs London or abread,
Call 87 Ronent 51, W. J. "30 4737.
AU PAIR needed, 35 win, from
Lagoon, Holidays at seaside.—
Phone Olliertay 51308.
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Rarnes, Oally or residential, bey
Concluded the for 7-28 0377.
CNELEA ORDIVING Hospital, bey
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GERMANY .-- Au oult wanted t yr . 2 Infants.-- 01-637 2588, 431.

K. S. NYTE. Secretary.

BEIT MEMORIAL

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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tank for boys' boarding house, catering for 65. Ian to March. Gond working and com-fortable accommodation in modern house. Attendons tree, Wages by arrangement. Withers House, Common House, Lion College, windsor.

OUSLIFIED female Gool, required for part-time work providing further in superby equipped list, in Gentral Louison. Payment-by-the-day Congental encloyment the religions of 1-525 4711. In

R.M.N. OR S.R.N. with psychiatric experience required for daily posi-tion from January. 75, W. I afea, thours and selary to be discussed write Box 0225 M. The Times.

W.11. At Pair 19 pius for onr child. Light housework, lots of free lime Gas 727 2670. NOUSEKEEPER required for retired genticman, cur urive exemial, work exemistant button bouteness station and store, with required to the form of the fo

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MOTHER'S HELP English speaking simple time required for girl, acced 12, now 9. Hwn Fourt, helt, 1 V. 520 g w. ricar Written references essential

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their federation.

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War Veterans' Association cluding 70 retired generals an indoor rally, then took Covernment of President Chung Hee. Police broke

DOMESTIC SITUATION

CHEF-COOK .

Required for well-instruction to the state state of the s Country lover. Collage provid
Possipility of work for perty.
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EXPERIENCED MOTHS I am over 35 tor persons from the prostron with lively English landly: 4 children at the street of the persons
C.S. Prig R.Pl.R Bing, reverse Chalges 01-580-5224

NANNY MOTNER'S

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——————— (MORRISO COUPLE to re-portering duties, Previous et ours of finance flat, prefe Knishistridge area North Affred to that Ages (22) (1981) and 1981 a

RESIDENT COMPARION (5-1)

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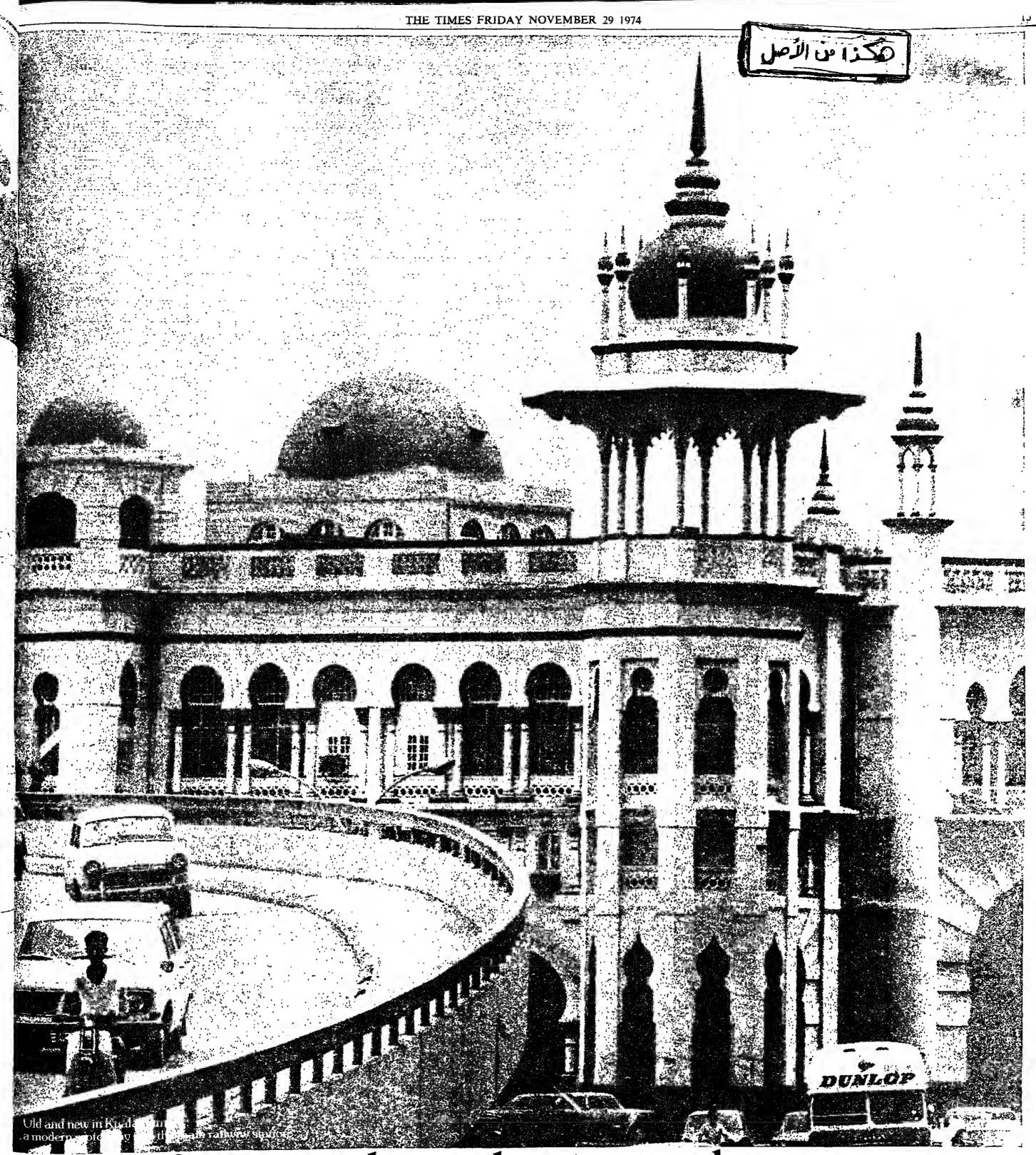
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EXCEPTIONAL POSITION

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MISS M. BROWN Tel: Wolverinn 315757 (day time)

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Exceptional powers needed to take effective action against those in terror campaign

MR ROY JENKINS, Home Secretary (Birmingbam, Stechford, Labl, moving the second reading of the Prevention of Terro-ism (Temporary Provisions) Bill: said the Government, in common with their predecessors, had given the highest principal to measures to

lughest priority to measures to

combat and overcome terrorism-They had always confirmed that so long as the political solution etuded them only skilled and putient police work could achieve that end, but like his predecessors be had throughout said that if at any nine ir seemed it would be necessary and helpful to seek addi-binal powers which would assist that work he would not hesitate to Farliament's approval for them. That time had now come. There had been only too many opportunities to give expression to feelings of derestation at those atmocks, and sympathy to the vic-

taus of them. I hope (he continued) that today ne shall approach with deterou-nation and reasonable expedition the task of making sure that our defences against further outrages are in these effectures as effecture as we can make them.

The police are our main protection against terrorism and it is to the police that we must give our sustenance and support. It cannot sustenance and support. It cannot he without rejuctance that we contemplate powers of the kind that I propose in this Bill, involving as they must some encroachment. Innited but reat, on the liberties of statistical colors.

limited but reat, on the libertles of indivioual ciozens.
Few things would provide a more gratifying victory for the terrorists than for this country to undermine its traditional freedoms in the very process of countering the enemies of its freedoms. This we must keep in mind not only today but in the future, as we persevere on what may not be a short struggle to eradicate terrorism from this country.

Proscribed

Under Clause 1 and Schedule 1 the IRA was proscribed forthwith. It would be an offence to belong or profess to belong to the IRA, to inite or to provide money for it and to arrange or to address a meeting in support of it. The max-inum penalty on conviction of in-Oletment would be five years' lupr-isonment. As a necessary safeguard, the Bill provided that pro-secution for an offence under that

clause required the flat of the Altorney General.

The Secretary of State had powers to a00 to Schedute 1 any organization concerned in terporism in the United Kingdom cuncerted with Northero Irish affairs. ected with Northero Irish affairs. Terrorism meant the use of vin-tence for political ends and in-cluded any use of vintence for the purpose uf putting the public in

r. The Ilmitation to Northern Irlsb affairs did not mean that the Government regarded other forms of terrorism as any less objectionable, but the proscribing of named organizations was a wholly excep-tional measure, and could be justi-fied only by a wholly exceptional situation—a clear and present danger, such as now confronted

the country.
I have the contioued no laume-

decided now was found later to bave been wrongly decided.

MR JENKINS-Yes. I bave oever claimed, and do not claim now, that proscription of the IRA will as of itself reduce terrorist outrages, but the public should no longer have to endure the affront of public demonstrations in support of that body. (Cheers.)
Uoder Clause 2 it would be an offence to wear clothes or articles demonstrating in public such support. He had thus taken the opportunity to ensure beyond doubt that it would be an offence to wear articles which were plainly IRA insignia but which might fail short of the requirements for a success-ful prosecution under the Public Didet Act. The penalties were also increased.

The concept of exclusion orders derived from the Prevention of Violence | Temporary Provisions) Act, 1939. Its object was to enable the Secretary of State to exclude from Great Britain and, it they were not citizens of the United Kingdom and colonies, from the Unireo Kingdom as a whole, certain people who were concerned in the commission, preparation or in-stigation of acts of terrorism, or who attempted to enter the country with a view to being so

concerned.
Terrorism meant acts of violence Terrorism meant acts of violence for political ends by seeking to Influence public opinion or Government nolicy with respect to affairs in Northern Ireland. Dnly a cidzen of the United Kingdom and colonies could qualify for exemption from having an exclusion order made against him. Such a person was exempt if he was ordinarily resident in Great Britain and had been so for 20 years, or he was born in Great Britain and had lived in the country ever since. lived in the country ever since.

He wanted to make clear that the order he proposed to make under Clause & | Control of entry and procedure for removall would secure that a citizen of the United Kingdom and colonies who had no other citizenship might nor be removed to a place outside the Unired Kingdom ruless he had in-dicated bis willingness to go there.

Not dumping ground

The Bill ensured that if someone who was not a citizen, and who was excluded from Britain, committed a serious offence If he went to Northero Ireland, he could be removed from there. There was no question of using Northern Ireland as a dumping ground for Irish rarrorists who had no close connexion with Northern Ireland.

There was a technical point There was a technical point about exclusion orders made against citizens. These would be orders for exclusion from the United Kingdom. The Bill enabled such orders to be made where the person affected was in or seeking to exter either Reitsin or Merkern

to enter either Britain or Northern in relation to Northern Ircland, the Bill needed some adaptation he bill needed some adaptation betause the arrangements provided for in Britain were inappropriate for the Northern Iteland situation. To enable the detail to be filled io, the clause enabled the Secretary of State to make further adaptations by order. The Government instances and an order would be made.

tended an order would be made as I have the contioued no immediate inteotion of adding further organizations to the list, but I shall certifully add other organizations of whatever complexion if necessary.

Affront

MR CORMACK (South-West Staffordshire, C)—Does this in-

or those who are made subject to country and then to be able to sclusion orders.

An additional safeguard was ern Ireland. being introduced designed to prevent a person being removed to some place with which he had no

real connexion.

He had considered carefully whether a full scale system of judicial review should be introduced into the procedure the exclusion orders were concerned with national security rather than judicial issues and distasteful though this might he, the final decision must rest with the Secretary of State. (Some Conservative cheers.)
It was right that the Secretary of
State should have informed advice. in making exclusion orders, mat-ters of grave national security were involved. They must be inhibited by getting rid of terrorists who might commit in future some dreadful act in this country, if they did not get rid of them. by an instilling to use highly sensitive information. Advice must be sought from people who could be entrusted with servets affection.

entrusted with secrets affecting nadonal security. Advisers

it was essential to ensure that individual liberties were safeguaroed. Those people to whom representations against exclusion were to be made must be men whose impartiality and sense of fairness was heaving outstion. whose inpurhantly and sense of fairness was beyond question.

There were arrangements for dualing with cases involving national security in such matters as Oeportation. Advisers had been

appointed to whom the person affected by a security Oecision might put his case. Having reviewed the case for and against the person concerned, the advisers made their report and a final decision was taken by the minister concerned taking into account the concerned taking into account the advice given. For the present purposes, he hoped to have assistance in this way by men of independent note either in the law or public

They must have a body to which highly senside information could be communicated otherwise the purpose weuld be defeated; compatible with buman rights they must have reasonable expedition in this matter.

If they were to exercise execunive Oscision over matters of this
importance, the ultimate respon-

sibility must intary of State. must rest with the Secre-MR ABSE (Pontypoot, Lah)oo I understand that there will be no possibility of any legal representation to be given to a man to be able to make his representations

to the advisers? MR JENKINS—I am not excluded from the possibility of legal advice. I would like to consider this further, There can be no possibility bere of a judicial hearing in the full sense of the word. This would be 0efeating what are the occessory purposes of this measure.

MR KILFEDDER (North Down, UUUC)—What will the Home Secretary do If the Dublin Government refuse to accept a person whom an expulsion urder is made?

MR JENKINS-They have no power to 00 this; they must accept their owo citizens when they are excluded from other countries. This is a fundamental decision

There is no question of allowing

For 48 hours The police in this country would be able to arrest a person they reasonably suspect of being concerned in the commission, prepara-

non and insignment acts of ter-rorism. The police would be able to detain on their own anthority for 48 bours and the Secretary of State could extend this period to seven days. The object of this exceptional power which differed from the normal powers of arrest in not being related to suspicion of specific offences, although they must be suspicions in relation to terrorism,
was to enable the police to hold
people they had good reason to
believe were involved in acts of rerrorism. They could then check fingerprints of suspects against police records, see if specific charges could be brought, or consider exclusion posters.

sider exclusion orders. Ability by the police to act in this way might be decisive in pre-venting a major act of terrorism. It was right there should be safewas fight determined by sale-guards against abuse and that is why detentions for more than 48 hours required the approval of the Secretary of State. The normal rights and safeguards relating to persons in custody would be observed by the police.

The order provided for the examination of travellers leaving Britain for Northero Ireland. Examining officers would be the police or immigration officers.

Inconvenience

It was not the intention, at any rate initially, that travellers between Great Britain and Ireland should be required to carry passports, but it was inevitable that wholly innocent people would recognize the state of the state occasionally be subjected to a cer-tain amount of inconvenience. He believed that people would be pre-pared to accept this in present chromatances, (Cheers.)

The Government had been in communication with the Irish Government through diplomatic channels with a view to arranging further talks on cooperation in the area of security in the light of the Bill's provisions.

one would wish these exceptional powers to remain in force a moment longer than was necessary. The Bill therefore provided that the powers should expire in six months unless renewed by affirmative parliamentary approval of an order of the Home Secretary. It would be possible at the end of rhis period or any subsequent period of six months to continue

parts of the Act and to drop others. He would also keep under review whether the Act as a whole or parts of it, while continuing to be essentially necessary, had been shown to offer a clear case for amendment In bringing forward these propo-

sals, be had tried to steer between two dangers. The first was to fail to take the effective and practical steps that were available to deal as effectively as possible with ter-rorism. The second was to over react and risk oling serious damage to their respect for buman (reedom and dignity. He believed that the course he

was proposing in difficult circumstances steered them as safely as Republic to be excluded from this

Sectarian murders: 21 helping police

MR DUFFY (Sheffield, Auer-cliffe, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland bow many sectarian murders were com-mitted in Northurn Ireland in

MR MERLYN REES (Leeds, South, Lab)—Twenty six murders were committed from November 1 to 28, but it is impossible to say which were of a sectarian nature.

MR. DUFFY—Has Mr Rees noticed how many of these murders appear to have been commended this month on a di-for-tail basis? Will be assure us that where those involved are known to his forces the order and the multiple in his forces they will be pulled in and that no manpower shortages will affect patrols in high risk

MR REES-Mt Duffy is right about the tit for-tat nature of it. In investigating these matters, one finds that inevitably reports in newspapers or on television of killings in one part of the community undoubtedly play a part in bringing about a response very quickly. The security forces are making strenuous efforts to stop the sectarian murders which are causing su much anguish and distress in both communities.

in both communities.

I am glad to say that during intensive operations in the past 24 bours 34 people have been arrested. of whom four have already been charged with mur0er and 21 are still assisting with in-

quiries.

I will use whatever processes of law are available to me including the Emergency Provisions Act, to deal with sectarian murders and murders which are dressed up as secratian murders.
MR GILMOUR | Chesham and Amersham, C)—The whole House congratulates the Royal Ulster Constabulars on its activity. In view of the tit for-tat nature of the view of the tit-for-tat nature of the killings, and that some of them are not sectarize in that both victim and murderer to-long to the same community, could not the Secretary of State do something to see that the religion of victims is not publicized either in official statements or elsewhere, or at least is publicized as little as possible elsewhere?

here? MR REES—This is an extremely difficult matter. It would be invi-dious for me to mention any particular case known to me. but in many parts of Northern Ireland, particularly away from Betfinst, which is more closely knit, it is at

once clear when a murder takes place what the religion of the vic-tim is. It is just not possible to keep that knowledge absolutely oulet in an area involved, because it soon gets round the grapevine in that area. In my investigations into this problem, I have found that some-

times there is a response many miles away to another area where people could not possibly have known the religion of the victim except by reports which had appeared, but there is no doubt that in an individual ares the religion of those concerned is known at ooce by the very name of that

area.

MR DEMPSEY (Coatbridge and Airdrie, Lab) - People are running round the Province more dangerous than apple was gerously armed than people were in the old Wild West. When we were in Opposition the Prime Minister asked the then Government about the possibility of calling all arms in und reissuing guns only to those in danger of attack? Has Mr Rees considered that proposition?

should have done something to deal with the situation.

Debate on hanging **Christmas**

ft is not appropriate that it should be today on the Bill the Bill. Can the Leader of the House Bill. Can the Leader of the House give us an undertaking and a specific date wheo the debate can be held? If I may offer an opinion, this will greatly facilitate the hustness today.

MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council (Newcastle upon Time, Control I had be falled.

pose to make a day available for this the said! certainly before Christmas and I would hope in the week after ouxt. week after dext.

MR WHITEHEAD | Derby,
North, Lab)—Has the Leader of
the House considered whether
tempers will have cooled enough
by the week after next to allow the

by the week after next to allow the question of capital punishment to be considered dispositionately?

MR SHORT—We have always had dispositionate, objective and very good dehales on this subject and I hope the debate that we are to arrange will be conducted in that kind of spirit.

MRS KNIGHT—There is outside this House an averwiselming body.

and treason?

MR SHORT—I have seen the motions on the Order Paper and I do not think any Leader of the House could ignore motions with

those count ignore motions with those many names on.

Replying to later questions he said that he was prepared to have discussions through the usual channels and with any MP about the form of the debate, whether it was on a motion. That kind of motion and the source of the

I have an upon mind about the form of the debate fibe saio. I Perhaps we could decide among ourselves what form the debate will

minent departure they would force the divergent factions for the lirst time to face up to the reality of living with each other. on a motion which could therefore be subject to amendment and thus allow any particular views to be expressed.

TV authorities have duty not to u material offensive to public feeling

This was an emergency measure. What was proposed would be seen by the great mass of the inhabitants of the United Kingdom as a welcome step in the direction of recognizing the sedousness of Hnuse of Lords
LORD HARRIS of GREENWICH, Minister of State, Home
Office, opening a debate on the
Government's proposals for the
prevention of terrorism in Britain,
said in the last few weeks they had experienced a series of increasingly victous terrorist attacks. These culmeasures were overdue. minated in the bombings in Bir-mingham a week ago and last night Measures overdue

in London two more, the second of which appeared to have been designed to main ambulancemen and others called to the scene of the first explosion.

It was difficult to find words to describe adequately the conduct of people responsible for such contemped ble acts. He would not want to suggest that rigorous and wide ranging as the proposals were that they would lead to a swift end to the present reprorist campaign but us and who certainly commit what they would describe as acts of war against us. the present terrorist campaign but they would powerfully reinforce the security forces in their struggle

against terrorists.
The Government regretted having to ask Parliament for powers of the kind proposed in the Pre-vention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill involving as they must some encroachmenr on the liberties of Individuals. They were well aware that few things would provide a more graditying victory for the terrorists than for this country to undermine its radi-tional freedoms in the process of countering the enemies of those freedoms

TV appearances

The public should no longer bave to endure the affront of pub-lic demonstrations of support for A matter which bad been trou-biling peers was the appearance of IRA leaders on televisium he

IRA leaders on televisium, he would like to make it clear that the Home Secretary was strongly opposed to Government censorshin of programmes on either radio or television. (Cheers.) Buth the BBC and IBA acted as trustees for the public interest and were wholly and solely responsible for programmes broadcast.

Both aurhorities had the duty to maintain proper standards to ensure so far as possible that oothing was included in programmes which was likely to incire to crime or lead to disorder or to be offensive to public feeling. They were also required to treat controversial and political matters with rersial and political matters with due impartiality. For the Govern-ment to intervene in this matter would set a dangerous precedent for political cootrol of programme

content.
Nevertheless it was true to say that if the Bill was passed the broadcasting authorities would be faced with a new situation. Both the BEC and IBA bab recently recognized this in public state-ments. He was confident that when considering their position tee broadcasting authorities would have full regard to the provisions of the Bill in the light of their respective responsibilities and would also take full account of the feelings of both Houses of Parlia-

He agreed that some infringe-ment of individual liberty was in-rolved in the Bill but the present terrorist campaign had made the decision to introduce it mescap-able. They must give the police additional powers to deal with a campaign of murderous violence without precedent in Britaio's his-tory (Cheers.)

VISCOUNT HAILSHAM of ST MARYLEBDNE said the Home Secretary was wise to exclude such measures as identity cards and the death penalty from the package. It would be unseemly and impracticable to adopt either proposal in a burry.

recognizing the seriousness of what had been bappening. The

For some years now (be said) it has been apparent that although this country is at peace with all the world there exists a body of men and women under the name of the Provisional IRA—and I would add the Provisional Sign Fein—who regard themselves as at war with

They were worse than acts of war, be went on, for no cirilized nation could admit as justifiable the abominable slaughter of innocent men, wumen and children involved in the Birmiogham bombings and the Oxford Street, Bellast, bumbings. They would be treated as wir crimes under the law of nations. At Nuremburg people had been sentenced to death for lesser To regard the IRA (be said) as

To regard the IRA (De Said) as an army, or deel members as soldiers is to do them an homour they do not deserve. (Cheers.) They are a criminal gang. These recode are absolutely mercidess and inhuman and are not to be appeased by concessions we make at present.

The Provisionals are not to be hought off by appeasement. It is necessary to take the initiative bought off by appeasement. It is necessary to take the initiative against them, to identify their members, bring them to trial, sentence dum if need be to deterrent sentences, and to exclude them altogether from our society.

The collections going on in public bouses on their behalf would become illegal. The collections which had been collegen on by thumidation on hultding sires, would idation on building sites, would be illegal. He honed their funds would be at risk and that if the Bill did nut make them liable to confisand nut make them hable to confis-cation other measures would do so. He regarded the distinction be-tween Sinn Feln and the IRA as wholly illusory and he regretted not seeing the name Sinn Feln in the Bill. Their personnel were wholly interchangeable.

the Bill. Their personnel were wholly interchangeable.
Arguments on the Ocath censity were more evenly balanced than enhusiasts on both sides sometimes pretended. Whatever the merit or demerit of capital punishment it could only be part and nor necessarily the most important part of any campaign against violent crime. lent crime.

lent crime.

When Parliament abolished caniral punishment for murder it deliberately teft the Oeath penalty for
treason. The time bao come for
Parliament to codify and modetnize the whole law of offences
again—the state. The law of treason was contained in a Norman
French statute of 1351 which displayed many bitagree features and it played many bizarre fearures and it was bigh time it was brought up to

It was clear on any version of the statute that waging war against the Queen in her realm was treason according to the plain intent of the statute. It was difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Birmlogham bombings and all activities of persons who regarded themselves as letvine war against ties of persons who regarded themselves as levying war against
Britain came well within that definition. They must make up their
minds whether to enforce the law,
amend it or abolish it.

They must not forget that those
who committed acts of lerrorism
always believed that sooner or
later their slde would win and
therefore that they would get out
of prisod either by blackmail,
direct rescue or by amnesty.

The media were under an oblig-

not to cause undue offence. low citizens. He regarde O'Connell Interview as an to all their chitoren trying to

min justice in Northern and the victims of IRA ter in Uister and Britain. it was not decent the si allow people to make prop against us on our own air regarded themselves as at w Britain, Public opinion wer have endorsed it during t to operate on the BBC or Television had it then existe Anybody who knew a about the intelligence or te must know that it neon

must know that if peopl given the freedom of the could use it to communica troops on the ground. How can we be sure (b) that the D'Connell Intervi-not used in exactly that took place a week before i miogham bomblugs. O'Cont be was going to step un rorism camnaign to Britain. A few days later it was on) that it was not an eorder broadcast by cour Mary Holiano and Thames sion. Presumably Mary would not have had ac D'Connell if she had not he orlty from television bo promise security for O'Con
He sato to the television
ries and the Government the ple who promised security
tors and murderers might
vulnerable to the crimin
without any general Otrect!
rhe Home Secretary. winder any general directive Home Secretary.

He thought he had made sufficiently powerful for to authorities to refrain in from any kind of contact those who were committed of this kind.

I believe (he said) that opinion would support the

opinion would support the opinion would support the Secretary if they failed to and if he thought it right eneral directions to that The Press Council had corcheque hook journalism as again. What was this but book television again. What was this but book television.

He hopeo they would more of a so-called backlast must avoid the sin of confusioneent and guilty and a descend to the level of the miss in this respect

mies in this respect. Next week's busing

Business in the House o' business in the House of will be:
10000AV Social Security Ar Will account roading, Morrord Will account of the Modern Special Provisions; Secial Provisions; No 2), and Social Security in 100at; Married Woman and Special Provisions; Amendmen House;

Jones Provided Amilions (Amilions)
TLESUAY: Education (Amilions Bill), second reading Safety (Grounds Bill) and Ecservoirs Billions on Milions on Milions of Period of Control of Prices (Order and Agriculture Cambridge) Cabs: Regulations. WEDNESDAY: Behalf on orto pert.
THURSHAY Obstrict Courts 15
Bill, committee state, Motion
and Electricity (Control) it.
(Continuation) (Irder.

Business in the House of Ci pusiness in the House of Ci will be: MONDAY, Ochair on an O motion on Price Code review on the NHS, Moltons on Pa (Councenshion for Limitation o and Post Office (Borrowing Orders, TUESDAY: Trade Union and Relations (Ameadment) Bill, reading, Molton on EEG docu-enersy policy. WEDNESOAY: Consultdated (WeDNESOAY: Gonsultdated (England (Worship and) record reading. Motion of England (Worship and Massing)
THURSDAY: Dybale on an Complete from the Massing the Motion on Northern Ireland, wated Fung Bill, remaining Motion on Northern Ireland Emergency Provisions? (Con

FRIDAY: Private members' m

Outstanding

IRA using internment for propaganda

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Northern freland if he was review-ing his policy of internment.

MR ORME, Minister of State (Salford, West, Lab)—There is no change in Government policy which is to end detention as soon as the security situation permits. I will give due weight to any recom-mendations which Lord Gardioer's committee may make on this mat-

MR CRYER-Does he inten0 to MR CRYER—Does he intend to renew the present emergency legislation when it expires in December? Can he make it clear to all parties in Northern ireland that a peaceful political solution is required as a matter of urgency and the people of this country will not continue to tolerate the military and economic burden indefininot continue to tolerate the mili-tary and economic burden indefini-tely without such a peaceful solu-don being achieved?

don being achieved?

MR ORME—I enforce what he says on the second part. The Government are striving for a political solution. We have said time and time again that there can be no military solution. There must be a potiocat solution. It depends on hoth communities to create a situation where this can be achieved. tion where this can be achieved The Guvernment will have to review the emergency powers in the relatively near future. We will nor he in a posidon to implement any of the recommendadons that the Government accept from Lord Gardiner prior to the expiration of the emergency nowers and there.

Gardiner prior to the expiration of the emergency powers and there-ince drey will have to be renewed.

MRS MAUREEN COLQUNOUN INORTHAMPION. North, Lab!—The lirst step towards a peaceful solution in Northero Ireland would be the ending of internment without that. The repressive legislation that is before the House today is a direct result of the abysmal failure of this Government and successive of this Government and successive governments to seek a political solution to the Northern Ireland problem. (Interruptions.)

MR DRME—No one wants to see this Government get cid of deten-tion more than I dn, but we have tn address that question to the people who are perpetrating via-lence in Northern Ireland and the rest of the United Kingdom.

These people know that the Gov-These people know that the Government waot to end detention. We are committed to this policy, but some of these people want to see it maintained for their own nod political point of view and their own political advancement, whatever that might be. The Government do not want to see this on the statute book a day longer than necessary. necessary.

MR EVELYN KING (South Dorset, C)—In the present mood of the British people would be not do well to give the House an unequi-vocal assurance that if be has any well founded suspicion of any ter-rorist about to operate and murder here he will construct the surface of the bere he will continue without com-punction, scruple or delay to in-tern him immediately? (Conserva-tive cheers.)

MR MORE—The Government lave powers to deal with a situation which appertains to Northern Ireland and the Home Secretary will be 0ealing with this situation in regard to the rest of the United Kingdom later this afternoon. We believe that the powers we have are adequate in regard to Northern Ireland. ireland.

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L)—Although the Olfficulties of timediately ending internment are well understond it remains a propaganda weapon in the bands of the IRA in the Roman Cathotic community. It is no use tooking to the IRA to take the kino of initiative of scaling down violence on which he thinks the end of interment should depend hecause they do not age it in their interest to do so. interest to do so.

Interest to do so.

MR ORME—That is a valuable and important point. We have been dealing with the Provisional IRA, but violence also comes from certain secnons or para-military furces on the Protestant side and therefure the Government and security forces are in a difficult sltuation. We understand the propaganda weapon. We want to get rid of it as sonn as it is practicable. The Gardiner committee are examining the point he has made.

indebtedness Government the total amountstanding dollar indebted

cluding oot only Governme but also that of public aut and nationalized industric the amount of maturides a the end of 1975-76 fiscal year LORD JACQUES, Lord i lng—At the end of Octol outstanding dollar indehted local authorities was \$1,24 that of mationalized inoust \$3,734m.

Long-term dollar indebt arising wholly from the World War, amounts to £ Of these amounts some \$28 he repaid by the end of the financial year.

Some census staff to move north

LORD TEVIOT asked the Government were conthe transference of the dept of the Registrar Geograf for marriages and deaths togeth the public search room, S erine's House, London, ro

LORD WELLS PESTELL in Waiting—The Governme: decided that 500 posts of the of Population Censuses ar veys shoulo be transfer Southport where the depi already has a large stocl Registrar General is at worlding out which sections office are to be transferred is hoped that the Occivious announced early to 1978. LORD TEVIOT asked

Registrar General could se system of committees for c ing people affected by the m LDRD WELLS-PESTELL LDRD WELLS-PESTELT
the Government were hari
cussions at the momen! w
Gencalogical Society and tl
Society and proposed to ha
cussions with other int
bodies.

comments of Mr Tehbn. (177).

MR WfLSDN-The Hom.

Memorials to men killed in Ulste

MR TEBBIT (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C) asked the Prime Minister to list his official engagements un November 10. MR HARDLD WILSON (Huyton,

Lab)—No. It is not my practice to list my official engagements. My public engagements are, of course, reported in the press.

reported in the press.

MR TEBBIT—Does be recollect that among his public engagements was one at the Ceooraph on Remembrance Sunday? Even accepting that the Prime Minister's lack of military experience—(Labour interruptions)—precludes him, perhaps, from understanding the feelings of the country's fighting non, does be not feel there is an accounty—(further Labour interruptions)—at that ceremony—(a Labour shout of "Get back to the gutter" and answer from Mr Tebrit: "There is not room white you are there")—in the circumstances under which those who

died in Ulster are precluded from being remembered by ioscription being remembered by ioscription upon war memorials in this connerty? Could Mr Witson not take a look at dis and take a less rigid aldtuoe towards it?

MR WfLSON—I would take the last part more seriously but for the first part I am sure Mr Tebbit, on consideration—because be Is not really like this—(Labour shout of "Yes be Is")—will feel that the occasion of a national act of remembrance is not an appropriate vehicle for making party points of

vehicle for making party points of

Sincars.
MR WELLBELDVED (Bexley, Erith and Crayford, Lab)—When Mr Wilson attends the memorial service at the Cenoraph as Prime Minister or as Leader of the Oppo-sition be represents millions of working class men and women who gave their youth and lives in the country's service. Will be join with the rest of the House in repudiat-ing the scurrilous and despicable

shown what it feels about the MR HEATH (Bexley, S C1—The Minister of Defen C1—The Minister of Defen : ruled that this important quality raised by Mr Tebblit is a mat the authorities concerned each individual war mec Most MPs would wish those authorities would look favorable internities and harmas contents.

at inscribing such names, coing the conditions in which forces are operating in Ulster MR WILSON—I agree, T the answer f would have gi Mr Tebbit's supplementary tion had been put in differe

command open put in differences. The Government made the position clear, t and J am sure it would be the of all of us that In the ci stances local authorities and responsible for over memorabulities as

الكُذا من الأصل

have been wrongly decided. Everybody who wanted in examine the question carefully should have the chance to hear the arguments for and against the reintroduction of capital punishment for terrorism. The Opposition welcomed the Government's decision ro make a day available for such a debate in the near future. The Government must appreciate that the Bill and what was lovolved io it, was bound to impose a conio it, was bound to impose a con-siderable extra burden on police manpower. If the Biti was to be made effective, the police should not have to draw strength from elsewhere at a time when crime was rising in order to carry out the was rising in block to carry out the obligation imposed on them by this legistadon. The Home Secretary was rightly diffiorn about the use of the proscription power. He was limiting his use of it to terrorist bodies whose purposes were coonected with Northern treland. He should with Northern treland. He should consider wherber it might not be possible in this age of terrorism that other hodies, unconnected with Northern Iteland, might under cover of apparent Northern Ireland outrages contribute their own terrorism to the national scene. If that was so, the powers of the fill was sharply limited. The pro-If that was so, the powers of the Bill were sharply limited. The protection of the public might require that the Guvernment should con-sider whether they should extend their power to proscribe bodies that carried out terrosim even if they could not be connected immediately with Northern Iretand. It would surely be wrong for

members of a proscribed organization to be given a national and perhaps even an international platperhaps even an international plat-form by way of the media. (Conservative cheers.) The Home Secretary, in answers earlier in the week, rightly emphasized the deli-cacy of the slope on which they might find themselves if they sought by legislation to restrict freedom of expression on the There is (he said) an amend-

ment, not backed officially by the Opposition, when this will be able to be discussed, but we would be happier if the Home Secretary would undertake himself to see the editors and those responsible for the BBC and IBA to discuss with them whether there is any self-restraining ordinance which they might impose upon themselves compatible with the proscription in

this Bill.

The Opposition did not seek to restrict the reporting of events but did seek to deny a platform to members of bodies proscribed by the Bill. (Further Conservative rieers.)

Mood of vengeance

MR WALDEN (Girmingham, Ladywood, Lab) said the outrages which gave rise to the Bill occurred in his constituency. Justification for the Bill was overwhelming and he did not listen with much patience to any niceties about this or that civil right which may be temporarily abridged. Df may be temporarily abridged. Di course, they would be.
Rut Government's first function was maintenance of life and property. Faced with such a threat and

be justified, morally or in terms of benefit to the Government.

The overwhelming mood in my constituency and my city (he said) is a mood of vengeance. When people talk about the death peualty, the majority of them are not interested whether it is a deterrent or not. What they want is revenge—a natural human emotion and t do not particularly blame them.

of course they want revenge for the unbelievable atrocity and caroage committed. Bur we may have to face the cruel fact that revenge and victory over the IRA may be two separate things.

I am for victory. I am prepared to forgo the vengeance. [Cheers.] I have been begging Birmingham people to 0o nothing which will disgrace the city or inflict on the innocent punishment which should be reserved for the guilty.

Everyone, including the Irish community, must morally give any informadon about terrorists. However, if Irish communities here came to feel their citizenship was

came to feel their citizenship was

different from everyone else's the IRA would have won. This was because they needed a pool of approval or at least of aparhy in which to swim.

Enemies of state MR MATES (Petersfielo, C.), In a maioen speech, saio the measures old not go far enough. Mr Jentins should reconsider the question of identity cards, but, more important, he should have included a reference to punishment for rerogrism. rorism.

Most people [he continued] do
not want us to talk about taking action. They want us to take acdon. (Cheers.) t am not in favour of a general reintroduction

of the death penalty for murder, bur I 00 not think ir right to consider the sort of prople who indiscriminately slaughter innocent citizens, in the context of other criminals. They are enemies of the state and we should consider ourselves at war. iCheers. I It is in this rontext of enemies that they should be ruthlessly sought our and destroyed. (Further cheers.) The law of treason should not be dismissed because it was archaic. And Jailing of terrorists was an iovitation to hostage taking.

Disengagement

MR ABSE (Pontypool, Lab) said it did not become them to formu-late policies or approve of Acts that were creatures of blackmail. He did not believe the Bill would succeed in its objectives. It was the old story of hasty legislation passed in the white heat of an emotional aftermati—more baste less rights. As in other colonial situations, repressive legislation was no substitute for policy, and

was no substitute for policy, and there was no policy.

MPs were waiting for a convention, and for decisions to come out of it, which were wholly illusory. The brutal fact was that this was the final and perhaps the most complicated disengagement from empire that Britain had to face.

There was a limit to the threshold of tolerance of the British people. If the Government did not announce a phased withdrawal of troops and financial subvention, Britain would do so in disarray, in response to a public clamour which response to a public clamour which would be no less than that which

to have the reference which made it exclusive to Northern Ireland. Not only the IRA were the terrorists Britain would have to face. By presending the Bill in such a lway, it created and emphasized the defeated different struct of North.

ero Ireland. There was soll room for leader-ship among the clergy of all deno-nduations on both sides of the water, to help in the solution of the problems.

Others also guilty MR FITT (Beltast, West, SDLP) said if the IRA was to be banned in Britain, other extremist organizations should be banned as welt. They, too, had been guilty of Oastard's cooking the Cooking of Castard's cooking the Cooking of Castard's coo tardy oneos. He know that many MPs repre-

senting Northern Ireland consti-tuencies would feel, after the Bill, senting Northern freland constituencies would feel, after the Bill, that, for the first time they were being put by this Parliament into the category of being Irish in the island of Ireland, because the Bilt made clear that people could be deported or excluded from Great Britain to Northern Ireland.

It is only togical (he said) that if a person is excluded from Great Britain on the ground that he ts suspected of glving support to an iltegal organization, he must be interned in Northern Ireland.

The Briosh people, who, understandably, found interment repugnant, would be able, by this Bill, to get these persons interced in Northero Ireland instead of In Britain. The British people would he able to ease their consciences. This did not say much for the loyalty and allegiance of the Northern Ireland United Kingoom citizenship."

Ilister Universe the said have

Citizenship "

Uster Unionists (he said) have every right to feel that they are being giveo, deliberately or not, second-class cidzenship within the United Kingdom, I hope they feel to had a boar it as the minority in as hadly about it as the minority in Northern Ireland have fell for 50 years, during which there was no doubt whatever that they had second-class cluzenship. He understood the eecessity for legislation to try to curh the activi-

ties of arsonists and murderers here as in Northern Ireland, but he dld not belicre the Bill would have the effect desired and would lead to a dangerous erosioo of civil liberties.

MR PDWELL (South Down, UUUC) said haste and anger were ill counsellors, especially when legislating for the rights of the subject. It was hardly possible to imagine a more severe interference with individual liberty than for freedom of movement to be impeded as indicated by the Bill.

The Home Secretary said the Bill would aave life. The hurden of proof lay on those who would oppose it. There would be no disposition to reject it in principle among those MPs who represented Northero Ireland constituencies which had borne for many years ribe brunt of attacks like that on Birmingham. liberties.

The title of the Bil was almost humorously optimistic. Terrorism was a form of warfare, only warfare by methods which were pecu-

SIR KEITH JOSEPH, Opposition such a public mood, Mr. Jenkins spokerman on home affairs i Leeds, North-East, Cl., spesking after Mr. Jenkins, said it appeared as first like was alarmed that so many in his constituency, under stress of earbility at the was alarmed that so many in his constituency, under stress of earbility at the stress of the was alarmed that so many in his constituency, under stress of earbility at this markers and the sight that the Home Secretary has got the balance about right. It was the duty of the Government.

The mail on was fined a policy, and to be with the stress of the said on the prompting of the Prime Midster. The major was considered that proposition?

MR Rees considered that with illegal arms. In different parts of convisage of the acts of violence appeared to be senseless but in fact were ruthlessly directed towards the actievement of specific aims. If this legislation could be seen as further differentiating two parts of the Uniteo Kingdom, then It would not be illegislationed for the IRA to claim that Birmingham was not a failure which brought down on their beads this instrument of Oetection and control. Rather that Birmingham was a success which rook them another stage further towards their objective—detachment by violence and fear of Northern freland frum the rest of the United Kingdom. And we should be seen to be legislating for the United Kingdom. If should be uniform in its application to all parts of the Uniteo Kingdom.

If the Government maintained an even handeo justice between all de facto different status of North-

parts of the United Kingdom.

If the Government maintained an even handed justice between all parts of the United Kingdom, then the Bill might to some measure bave the effect they all boped for of saving life, rather than losing k. MR Letterler (Birmingham, Selly Oak, Lab) said MP3 were becoming a panic stricken mob because they had had letters from panic stricken people asking for hanging to be restored. The legislation should be pur aside for an least a month so it could be considered when cooler counsels and reason might prevail.

son might prevail.

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed. L) said questions must be asked about the media, nor our ofany Oesire to Introduce censorship.

Ir would be anomalous to probibit people from standing on a public platform and making statements supporting the IRA but not to supporting the IRA but not to Inhibit it on relevision.

StR GEORGE SINCLAIR (Dorking, C) said the Government must reioforce police manpower. Efforts must be made to attract hack expolicemen and to expand civilian staff to free wained officers for operational doties. Pay and conditions must be immediately made attractive. More special constables were needed. too.

were needed, too.
The Territorial Army should be

expanded to enable it to serve as a part-time reinforcement and belp Octeat terrorism. part-time reinforcement and belp Octeat terrorism.

MR THORNE (Preston, South, Lab) said the Government would only begin to solve the problems of Ireland when they Occlared an incremion to disengage from Ireland.

MR MACMILLAN | Farnham, C) and he wondered when they occlared an incremion to disengage from Ireland. said he wondered what was the extent of the penetration from abroad of the IRA or other domestic groups. They all knew that there was a subversive and revolutionary element within this country which was determined to destroy

their society.

MR LEE (Birmingham, Handsworth, Lab) said they should demonstrate their impartiality and make certain at the outset that all the organizations engaging in the kind of violent conduct that had been in Northern treland found their way within the scope of this Riff. their way within the scope of this Bill.

The time had come to admit that this country had nothing further to offer in Ireland. It might be that if they were to announce their im-

MR HEATH (Bexley, Sideup. C), during questions on next week's business, said rhe whole House wanted to have a Oebate, whatever the views of inolvidual MPs oo capital nunlshment for ter-

Central, Lab), said that he fully agreed that the time had cume when the House must have an opportunity to Oehate capitat punishment again. We would pro-

of opknion which feels that a debate and a vote should take place nor on the question of capitat punishment as a whole, but on eapital punishment for terrorism and treaton?

motion.

MR PEYTON tYeovil, C)-It would be in the general interests of the House if the debate took place

The fear factor is lowering the standard and strangling any hopes of positive play

ond claims appeals ake a mockery f disciplinary system

in Bond, the manager of ich City who beat Sheffield d in a Football League Cnp n round replay at Carrow on Wednesday, resterday ed the view that players id not be allowed to make

d not be apowed to make als against being sent off, so ing them to delay disciplination. He was unhappy about typearance of Colquboun, of feld United, who had aled against belong sent off for the first game whereas ing in the first game whereas win player, Boyer, had not aled and was serving a two-h suspension at the time of the

Bond will be bringing up the ct of appeals at a meeting of contail League managers in only on December B. He said rday: "I am beginning to rday: "I am beginning to ler if appeals against sendings should not he bauned after." He said that the appeal alquhoun "made a mockery is whole disciplinary system". ad: "Goodness nully knows grounds Colquhoun has for weal, f just would not know peal, f just would not know to start preparing a defence had appealed against Boyer's ng off. Surely to lodge an

disrepute."

Bond went on to say: "I the committee which deals this appeal will take full of these facts. I won't be e of these facts. I won't be ng an official complaint, but it have something to say at nanagers' meeting."
said: "This incident puts a ig case for fining the club, ager and the player and image a heavier suspension. Only perial circumstances are send-off not jostified." Yesterday, neft Furphy, the Sheffield of manager, said that Colson had lodged the appeal himand would not be receiving the and would not be receiving the 's backing. However, the fact Mr Bond's team won the h bringing them a locrative terfinal round de with their

division neighbours frem ich des give weight to his ment although the practice of

aling in order to allow players ppear in important matches is sidespread that he may find

his proposal to change the system.

Mr Bond's suggestion would lead the way to the European Cup practice of automatic suspensions for players sent off. This rule, for tor players sent off. This rule, for instance, will stop the Velez Mostar central defender, Gladovic, from playing in the return leg of Derby Coonty's Uefa Cup third round in Yuguslavia on December 1f. His loss could be an important factor in the de, which Derby tead 3-1. The Velez defence look a long time to be broken down and only feil when Bourne and Hinton were hrought on as Derby substitutes. It will be interesting to see whether David Mackay, the Derby manager, keeps Bourne in the team this Saturday against Wolverhamp.

manager, keeps Bourne in the team this Saturday against Wolverhampton Wanderers and in the match in Yugoslavia. Certainly, the young forward pulled the European match uut of the hag with his two goals in the second half.

Much as Derby's recovery was dramatic and typical of the determined way they are praying these days. I feel they were lucky to have been faced with one of the weaker sides left in the comperition—and I repeat, weaker, not weak. For this season's Uefa Can is a formidable test and Derby will do well to reach the semi-final is a formidable test and Deroy will do well to reach the semi-final round when considering that the English first division has not one outstanding team but a dozen good ones by domestic standards.

ones by domestic standards. Into the fast eight of the Uefa Cop are sore to go the favourites, Borussia Mönchen Gfadbach, of West Germany, who beat the Spanisb side, Real Zaragoza, 5—0 tin the first leg and almost as certainly, their West German league colleagues, SV Hamburg, easy 4—1 winners over Dinamo Dresden, of East Germany. The three Dutch clubs left are all in danger of dismissal, with Ajax the three times winners of the European Cop, but now feeling the pinch of losing their best players to the clubs of other countries, a gual down to Juventus Amstergual down to Juventus: Amster-dam three goals behind Fortuna Dusseldorf, and Twente Enschede, busseldorf, and Twente Enschede, who heat Ipswich Town in the last round, now needing to recover from a 3—1 defeat by Dukla in Pragoe. Borussia and Juventus seem to be the clubs Derby need to avoid if they are to retain England's long tradition of soccess in the Uefa Cup.

Rugby Union

Preece gets a piece of | Managers not defences need security well-deserved luck

Rugby Correspondent Rugby Correspondent
Peter Precce, the Coventry and
England centre, came through a
fitness test with flying coloors as
the Barbarians gathered for training to London yesterday and will
be a certain starter when they
meet the All Bracks in the last
match of their tour at Twickenham
tomorrow.

Precce soffered a pasty gash

maich of their four at Twickennau tomorrow.

Preece soffered a nasty gash behind a knee when playing for M. R. Steele-Bodger's XV against Cambridge University last week, and it was feared that the injury might not have healed up in time. Now alf is well. This fine player certainly deserves a plece of good luck for a change. A cardiage injury last season obliged him not only to miss all the home internationals, but the British Lions tour of South Africa as well.

The Barbarians had a stiffish work out with their backs concentrating on swift movement of the ball to the wings; David Ouckbam and Gerald Davies, and on counter-attacking moves involved.

the ball to the wings; David Duckbam and Gerald Davies, and on counter-attacking moves invofring the full back. Andy irvine. The forwards—all eight of them members of the successful Lions pack in South Africa—devoted much of their time to lineout work and to scrommaging against members of the first and second Richmond clob fifteens. The training was completed with 10 minores of unopposed rugby.

There is still a slight doobt in the Barbarians camp about their other centre, Peter Warfield, who strained a groin muscle playing for Cambridge University last week. But he is expected to confirm his fitness when the ream have light training this morning. The England stand-off half, Alan Old, cannot get time off from his dudes at Worksop College, and his place in the reserves has been taken by Ian McGeechno. of Headingley and Scodand, who played in all four internationals for the Lions in Sooth Africa. McGeechan's versatility fike Ofd's is such that he can play with equal facility at centre or stand-off.

Bill McBride, the Barbarians' captain, suggested after training

or stand-ort.

Bill McBride, the Barbarians' captain, suggested after training had finished that he thought everyone ought to forget the classic enconoter against the seventh All Blacks two years ago in Cardiff.
"I don't live on past memories".
he said. "This is another challenge

altogether."
Clearly, he has now revised his

at No 10 Downing Street.

Today's fixtures

Third division
Southend v Grimsbs (7.20).
Transcre v Hereford (7.30).

Second division
Asion Villa v Oxford United (7.30).
Cardiff v Southampion (7.50).

A GUILLE GEVISION
Northampion v Crewe (7.30),
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Run
corn v Wigan (7.30),
RUGBY UNION: Lolection v Saracent
(7.30); Rossiyn Perk v Richmond
(7.30);

RUGBY LEAGUE: First disasion: S Helens & Castleford (7.53): Salford Varrington (7.50). Second Justision Barrow v Hull (7.0): Whitehaven Doncaster (7.0).

"The standard of football in England at the moment is very, ideas about the quality of this New very far below what it was twn years ago." Rodney Marsh, speak-ing in Kick Off (Granada Tele-Zenland team. He was greatly im-pressed by their controlled, dis-ciplined display against Ireland. "They gave us the hard-driving, physical game expected from an All

"The standard is very poor this year - an all-time low." Rodney Marsh, speaking in Foot-hall Focus (BBC 1). The fact that the Manchester City and England forward found a platform on both relevision cnau-

physical game expected from an All Blacks side, and Sid Golng is such a master at dietating events. But, if we can get into the match nuckly, if we can lold them up front, and get the essential possession, as I think we can do, I'm sure we can win. We have the backs to take away this surheast. nels within the space of 24 hours was mere coincidence. So was the backs to take away their unbeaten decision in both cases to film Marsh expressing his views over lunch (served on 1BA by discret walters, nn BBC by Bunny Girls). record."

The All Blacks bave made one change from the side that heat Wales 12—3 on Wednesday. The flanker, Eveleigh, had a leg injury in that match, and his place now goes to Stewart, who played in the victory over Ireland. Last evening the All Blacks and members of the Barharians party were the guests of the Prime Minister at No 10 Downing Street. waiters, no BEC by Bunny Girls!.

Marsh has always been an independent spirit. Sometimes he can seem more mischievous than meaningful, but there can be no doubt that his basic artitude to the game, which gives him a living, is genuinely affectionate and respectful. His latest pronouncements, coming 12 months after his declaration that football would be at No 10 Downing Street.

The South Africans, who beat France 13—4 in Toulouse list week, have amounted an unchanged team for the second international in Paris tomorrow. They lost their imbeaten record on Wednesday when they were defeated —4 by a not supposedly strong regional combination. A louring side can be specially vulnerable when it plays a midweek match in between two hig games—though Wales may have different thoughts abour any such observations.

ALL 21ACKS: 1, Karant; 0, G. Williama, B. J. Robertson, J. Hurst, G. R. Elsity; O. Robertson, S. M. Colng; K. K. Limbert, R. W. Norton, Macdonalmier, P. J. William, H. H. Lacke, Stephen, C. Goshullan, South AFRICA, Stephen, C. Goshullan, Singhortson, S. M. Sanghor, C. Goshullan, R. Cockerell, N. Sanghori, C. Goshullan, R. Cockerell, N. Marale Contains, R. Cockerell, N. Marale Contains, R. Cockerell, N. Marale Contains, M. du Pleads, J. Kitzinger. declaration that football would be "dead in 10 years", are neither frivolous nor hasty. He has consistently deplored negative football sistently deploted begaove rooloan and his complaint now is again concerned with collective entertainment rather than individual skill. "The number of defenders", Marsh says, " is increasing all the ome. It used to be four men at the back; now it is six or soven."

Players in general accept the trend as a fact of life. Many have grown up to belteve in a regi-mented, caufous routine as the badge of professionalism. "All mented, cannots rottine as the badge of professionalism. "All teams are disciplined". Dave Watson, the Sunderland and England centre balf, said to me this week.
"Once upon a time Manchester United would have half a dozen men who just went out and played the united to the professionalism. the game as it came to them, Where is there a team like that nowadays? Dressing rooms all round the

seven.

Athletics

Athletics Correspondent

The scores of athleles who trained at Crystol Palace recently included European champions like

Alan Pascoe, David Jenkins and Bill Hardey. But they all took a few minutes off to watch, with

few minutes off to watch, with affection and admiration, David Hemery racing fluently over a series of high hurdles.

"Look at him go", marvelled Jenions, who is coached by Hemery. "You know, then deturitely could still be in the British team even waw." The reason pur 1958 Olympis champion cannot compete is that Hemery, who rettred at the end of 1572, has since the come a professional by twice

hecome a professional by twice competing for money in BBC Tele-vision's Superstar contest. He won

first time and next came second in

Hemory and his new wife are ob jously glad of this kind of cash rewards which, added to his

salary as director of the Sohell Sports Centre in London, cao en-

sure them some financial security

as a time when mortrage repay-nicht, are a big shadow for many young coupies. But he admire

here are occasions when he sadly

misses competition.

Last September's European

Last September's catalogues chambioeships in Rome was one of those times. He had been recularly training with lenking who finished second in the individual

400 metres and anchored Britain to victory in the 1600 metres relay.

Hemery admirs: "It was very hard not to be down there on the track, roo." The heringing of the new season's training (which

nowadays for perfectionists like Pascoe can be as early as Novem-

ber) is another time when Hemery sniffs the air in some frostration.
Striding with more restraint
round the Crystaf Palace track, and

recognized by few, was another

former champion from another era.

Brian Hewson was four times AAA

Spring review of the state of t

making his first, tentative return to track training "for fitness only" after several years.

as confinue as an amateur official.
Fur the 30-year-old Hemery, however, there is no established "pre-

suffering from influence.

country would recognize the ques-don as a rheturic close to the sub-ject. Anyone who asked in exten-sion: "Why is there not a team like that nowadays?" would be taken for an innoceut or an idealist. Professional football is not rich in elther. We are in an. age dedicated to imitation at the expense of innovation.
Sir Alf Ramsey, finding a shortage of first class wingers, fash-ioned a World Cop winning team with gaps on the flanks to be exploited by full backs. More than

A champion misses the

flavour of competition

eight years laler, the Football League still has a large number of advancing backs who gallop noto the territory of wingers without the ability of wingers to deliver the goods.

Domestically, there has been no more consistently successful club thau Liverpool, much of whose strength has derived from an unchanglus simplicity of style Ret. competition.

eight years later, the Football

In 1970-71, Arsenal did the League and Cop double with a team more notable for the solidity of its defence than for the imag-ination of its attack. Pour seasons later, the first division offers few signs that faith in that philosophy is wavering. Leeds under Donald Revie were moving towards a more

Howard and Rusemary

was Hemery, ogain, who reflected last season while striding round

last season white striding round the track during linerval training that "we were covering a 400 metres lap in 'only' 75 sec, but that it was really golte a hard pace to keep up. "That's five-minute mile speed" I thought to myself, tokeep up. 'That's five-minute that marathou men like lan Thumpson can rou five-minute miles for

son can ron five-mimute miles for

son can ron five-minute miles for 26 successive miles."

The fastest marathon run so far was in Aniwerp in 1569 when the English-born Australian Derek Clayton covered the 26 miles 385 yards (42.f95 metres) in 2hr 8min 33.6sec. Thompson is the second fastest ever with his winning time of 2hr 9min 12sec, at the Christchurch Commonwealth Games. So I asked Britain's "Athlete of the Year", who recently clanged his

r asked Britain's "Athlete of the Year", who recendy changed his jub from teaching to marketing salesman, how fast he feels the marathon can be run.

" luha Valatainen, of Finland,

"Juha Vaatainen, of Fioland, has talked about it heing possible to do three minutes per kilometre 11,000 metres) all the way. I respect Variation as a great track runner but I don't think he really knows enough about the marathon to speak so easily of a time like 2hr bimin. But I lihak a minute slower, that's a minute inside Claylon's best, could be on the cards.

"One might go through f0,000 metres in 30min 10sec, 15,000 metres in 45min 15sec, and 30,000 metres iuside 1hr 30min, f suppose you can think in terms of 2hr 6min pace for the first 30,000 metres, say 15 minutes for every 5,000 metres, hot once you've heen running for more than two hours

Matsh: his lop-sided team could be the moverick in the herd. fluent, versatile approach and at time displayed a flair that was posid vely unBrinish.

They paid the penalty for having cultivated their skills too long behind a defensive wall. For want of youthful sap the bloom has drooped hefore its splendour could be fully enjoyed.

be fully enjoyed.

The presear hunching at the top augurs well for an exciting second baff to the league season, hot it should not be taken as evidence of a levelling up of standards. At lpswich the pace seems 10 get faster with each season; at Wesl Ham claws now emerge from the velvel paw; at Middleshrough Jack Charlton is proving as good as his master; and so one could go on finding superficial variety of characteristics. But these are emperor's clothes. The innocent looks and sees only the familiar

framework of 4—3—3. Discipline is the watchword and individuals could interchange between teams with only minor adjustments.

The one maverick might prove to be Manchestet City simply hecause they are less well balanced than most of their rivals. With an investment in attacking players. City are too heavy in the best investment in attacking players. City are top heavy in the hest sense. But they are also inconsistent and the sad truth is that Tony Book, their manager would probably sleep better if he could achieve a sounder balance.

Among many managers there is a continuing resentment of the introduction of three-up and three-down promodon and relegation. As far as the first division is concerned the change, admittedly, was

As far as the first division is concerned the change, admittedly, was ar one end only but for 22 managers to be thrown into a state of petrified apprehension because of one more relegation possibility is not a condemnation of the system but of astonishingly important management.

"The fear factor", says Rodney Marsh, "is so great that unless we get some security for managers things will deteriorate even further". That belief finds an echo in the sungestion, canvassed recently, that the game would henefit from a season or two with no promotion or relegation. But that would provide, in effect, a programme of friendly matches, which could only increase the alleration of an already disentented public. ted public.

Marsh looks enviously at the all-round sporting facilities available to Continental players. Harry Car-terick, who always preached terick, who always preached positive virtues when he was manager of Everton, calls for a December to February break in the season. "On nor heavy grounds", he argues, "players don't need to trap the hall. The Continentals are often technically hetter because they play on firmer pitches and that demands hetter halance."

In present circumstances, however, a big change in the football calendar is no more likely to be forthcoming than the capital for provision of facilities. And while flair and individuality remain subservient to stereotyped tactics, while managers still look more anxiously at the purishment than eagerly at the prize, and while directors lack the courage to hack the few men of vision through had times as well as good, Rodney March or expect to condinue cat. Marsh can expect to condinie enting well at the expense of refe-

ngland may iscard idea four fast owlers

a John Woodenck ket Correspondent bane, Nov. 28

gland announced 12 players afternoon from whom to be their side for the first match against Australia, in here tomorrow. Old is hucheded, having strained a few practice, and of the 12 ed armold is must likely to be

out.

e idea of playing foor fast
ers has. I think, heen finally
rded, not least because the
can be nothing but slow. At
ground this afternoon there even a mystery as to precisely patch was to be. The

will decide that, had left to are for a reception which he gives the two teams. In the any use two teams. In the car is march the pitch is ready waiting, the clearly defined fination of a groundsman's all Australia, as a rule, it more like a pavement than fix on which a blade of grass id be an easis. There is noth-the that here. What the add staff were rolling this moon was a strip which looked the rost of the square, still underton. The Square. undertoot after rs; storm, not especially that in parts thickly grassed then that, it is sure to be but im-one knows quite

cause there will still be some sure there in the morning ever wins the toss will have to ider fielding first. When Greg pell wen the toss for Queensand neek ago he sent MCC in wing that if Queensland of they would not make 150. other lan or Denness chooses ield tomorrow he will do so the uf what usually comes of decisions rather than because t. Over the years Aostralia put England in 10 times and mly twice: England have Australia in nine times, give and winning only once. rare in Brisbane land to be able to choose the they want. In f930-51 Mc-re, the reserve wickerkeeper. to play as a batsman because liness and injury. In 1954-55 thress and injury. In 1954-55
s went down with sonstroke
before the match. In 1958-59 as was Covedrey in This time, besides Old. o has had to be ruled our a so. England feel they have eat chance of winning a mate h in character could be unlike

G. STRALIA: (from: 1. M. Chappell lain. I. R. Redpail). G. S. Seell, W. J. Edwards, R. Edwards, J. Walters R. Ledwards, R. Ledwards, R. Ledwards, R. Ledwards, R. L. Stratter, R. M. Str. G. K. Dennis Lifee, J. R. Stoth Monanda (1) H. Oraness (cap-) H. Edrich, G. W. Luckhurst, Maiss K. W. R. Fletcher, A. Grue, A. P. F. Knott, D. L. Proad, H. G. D. Willis, M. J. Hick, G. G. Arnold, P. Lever,

hing else in the series— use of the Lord Mayor's

owe may miss .:e second est as well

angalore. Nov 28.—The West an lutsman Lawrence Rowe, missed the first Test match ast India because of eyo the may also miss the second Delhi, Gerry Alexander, the ager of the touring side, sald ty that medical opinion on the ailment was not encourage Rowe is suffering from astigign, which is causing visual

if Alexander declined to specuon whether Rowe would be to play in the second Test-S vo December fl. mrs beceve that spectacles will Correct the trouble. They were scribed after Rowe had diffi-y sighing the bail in the first ch of the tour at the beginning

New system will help club professional

By Peter Ryde

Golf Correspondent An open rift between the two elements of professional golf, the club professional and the tournament player, bas been avolded. At the annual meeding in London yesterday important changes in the running of the Professional Golfers Association were agreed without opposition and future policy was generally endorsed. A new structure, which will

mean changing the existing consti-tution, will separate the work of running tournaments from the rest. The players will set op their own committee with a director general and secretary; the rest of the association's affairs will come under a general purposes committee, and both will be presided over by a small board of management. Such a body is expected to consist of three from each committee of the consist mittee with an Independent chairman and vice-chairman, to whom both sections would be account-

This division of responsibility has been underlined by the decision of the PGA to move to new quarters, a large country hotel, the Belfy, near Sutton Coldfield. The offer by a firm of brewers of a 99-year free fease there was 100 good to refuse, and in time it is expected that two courses will be opened in the grounds. The players committee will remain a small office in Loodon, a com-

ences between the two 2roups.

The age-old division of interest within the PGA has now been given formal recognition. For years any soch recognition was resisted on the grounds that unity would suffer. But as their presi-dent—Lord Derby—pointed out, the heavy increase in general busi-ness and the growth of tournament golf has made the Job of the chairman of the old executive committee intolerably heavy and left bim culte unable while in office

to coordine his job as club pro-fessional. Sheer practical neces-sity was probably the largest fac-tor in swhicing the traditionalists and sentimentalists behind the new Fears were expressed from the main body that the PGA might forget the interests of the cloh professional. Pat Lee, providing an eloquent touch, thought they the horse in spending so much time on the fournament players. It was time something was done to raise the status of the cluh professional whose position had fallen to that of a second-class citizen with little security.

Douglas Smith, the chairman, answered his request for a guaranteed minimum of £40 a week by pointing out the difficulties of enforcing such a minimum when onscrupulous members were ready to ondercut it. Lord Derby allayed fears by pointing out that the new system would ensure that mech

professional's cause by a commit-tee released from the cares of the tonrnament scene. How close the players came, under their director general, John

Jacobs, to cutting loose altagether, cannot be certain. The rift that opened up and that has now been opened up and that has now been closed may have been more apparent than real, but there have been differences of personality eggravated by the problems of moring to a new besideparters which should be complete early in 1975. But the feeling that the ordinary professional is fundamental to the well-being of the PGA rans deep. In the United States, where they came much closer to a breakaway, only was in the end preserved and with good effect. The harmonious phrases spoken from hoth sides yesterday spoken from hoth sides yesterday reflected. In my opinion, as much that fundamental feeling us it did any desire to paper over the Many questions have yet to be

resolved. One of them will be whether the tournament commit tee, free now to run their own finances, will cootlooe to contri-bute to the main body. There is also the problem of those club professionals who like to compete from time to time in tournaments It will be important to ensure that they do not suffer under the new set-up. ff these matters are handled sensibly the new moves may well, in the words of the chairman, mark a turning point in the PGA's

Rackets

Begg atones and bemuses Harrow

taken to a final game by Harrow IV. John Foster and Michael Ross-Collins, in the first round of the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets at Queen's Cinh yesterday. Malvern won by 17—f5, 4—15, 15—9, 10—18, f5—2 in the best and fastest match of the day.

When the final game began the odds were a shade on the Harrow pair, the more consistent and experienced. Begg, in the backhand court for Malvern, had so far given a most erratic performance, returning service hut rarely and, with his long swing at the ball. fluffing a great many shots.

Begg, however, atoned for all his sins and in his first hand in the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets at

By Our Rackets Correspondent
Malvern's second pair, Peter
Begg and Nigel Draftan were
taken to a final game by Harrow

the final game took Malvern from
0-2 to 12-2, a run that included
eight aces. That left Draften, who
eight add ntilly and quiety kept his side
together for most of the match, a together for most of the match, a relatively easy job in finishing it off. By then Harrow were bemused by the exprosiveness and force of Begg's serving. Harrow had a chance in the first game, when Foster, finding a service length, squared it ac 14—14, Malvern already having had one game point. With Draffan serving for the game at 16—14, a Harrow shot hit the door and fell dead. With Begg serving for the game at 16—15 Foster scored with a nick, but Draffan, using an underarm service won the vital point. Ross-Collins had his hest spell of serving in the second game. In of serving in the second game. In the third, Harrow led 9-7, but were ontplayed by Draffan, who

hit one or two lovely half-volleys off his roes. In the fourth game. Foster played some clever drop sbots and Ross-Collies had another useful service run, causing trouble even to Draffan, who had missed

even to Draffan, who had missed few so far.
Malvern now play Wellington II, Philip Case and Richard Fawcett, who dropped a game to Rafley II, Clive Seigal and Bruce Osborne, after a pleasing match of rallies and god shots, but not much pace. and god shots, but not much pace.
Results:
NOEL artice CUP: First round valvers II (P. F. C. Begg and N. G. Braffan, beat Barrow IV M. S. Ross Collins and II. J. Faster. 17—15.
1—15. 15—9. IO—15. 15—2. wolfman II. (P. L. M. Case and P. P. Fawcett beat Radley II. (P. P. Fawcett beat Radley II. (P. P. Selgal av. B. M. Oblome. 15—5.
15—5. 11—17. 15—6. Varibonuch C. P. J. Hallord and O. H. L. Rich beat Eton V. T. N. Herwood-Lonsdal and P. G. Gregolii. 15—5. 13—5. to frack training for ithese sooly "after several years.

Hewson, I was surprised to learnis now 41 in spite of his youthful appearance and slim figure. Being over 40 means he can, if he wishes, compete as a "veteran" in what the North Americans call "masters" championships, as well

Book reviews

Contributions to another good cause

By Norman Fox

Christmas charity begins at bome in midsummer when the first order furns for cards drop through the letter box with the postcards from letter box with the postcards from friends holidaying in Majorca. For this reason 1 am hesitant to suggest patronage of yet another chatity so late in the year. This particular sale of work is a book called Foorball Classified, edited by Michael Parkinson and Willis Hall and published by William Luscombe at £3.50, the proceeds from which will be distributed by from which will be distributed by the "Goldiggers", who provide playing grounds for children. The contributors to this "Anthology of Soccer" include Derek Dongan, Harold Pinter, Danoy Blanchflower, Geoffrey lan Wouldridge, and the

Goldiggers coaclt, whose auto-

graph is a modest " Philip "—the editors added the HRH hit. None of the articles, except "Philip's" is original, all being reproductions from newspapers, magazines or books.

To he bonest, I am a little fired of reading about the Barusley of Mr Parkinson's youth and the sporting recollections and theories of famous playwrights. I also prefer to read Green bot from the press when the match is still warm in the memory. But Wooldridge can be reread because he is the best of Fleet Street's columnists and I enjoy Hunter Davies's per-ceptive, fresh view of footballhis article on Steve Heighway made a cutting impression if only for Heighway's comment that soccer reporters had no idea what they were talking about. Glanvifle is a writer of such sen-

sitivity that his place in the rude world of football is unique. At dimes he reads as much into a football march as in the work of Mailer and t find his fact less engrossing than his fiction. Dougan is the latter day Blanchflower, using a confusion of words to hide the underlying wisdom of his thought. Football Classified accommodates an enormous range of modates an enormous range of styles and my choice as its short-est masterpiece is Michael Carey's revelations on the oncomplicated thoughts of some managers, like that of the Bradford City " hoss" who revealed: "We have a wonderful harmonium in the dressing room" and confided that his team round on a framal diet expent trained on a frugal dlet except after matches when they were permitted "steaks with all the tarnishings ". No playwright could improve on that.

Table tennis

Chinese for Brighton tournament

tion to take part in the Norwich Union international lournament at Brightoo from January 9 to 11, the last major event before the world championships in Calcotta in February.

Japan and the Soviet Union are

Foliane, Netherlands, Belgium,
Wales, Scotland, Jersey, Guernsey
and Ireland.

China have accepted an invitaion to take part in the Norwich
Union international lournament at
Brighton from January 9 to 11, the
Brighton from January 9 to 11, the Hungary, Czechosłovakia, Romania, Yngoslavia, Sweden, Poland, Netherlands, Belgium,

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Minnesole North Stars 6. Washington Capitals 5: Phila-delphia Figers 6. Detroit Rrd Wings 2 delphia Figers 6. Defruit Red Wings 2: Allanta Flames 4. Kansas Gilp Scouts 2: Vontreal Canadiens 5. Pittsburgh Pongeins 2: Vorcouver Hannels 6. Silbusts Biges 1: Enfalo Sahres 5. Chaffo Black Hawks 1: New York Rangers 4. Terronto Maple Legis 1: Enfalo Schres 5. California Guides Scolt 1: New York Islanders 5. Les Angeles Kings 5. WOBLIN ASSOCIATION: Clieveland Cruzziers 5. Winniper Jels 4: Chicago Cougars 4. Phocols Boadrunners 2.

Hockey

Well-balanced sides for South trial

The teams seem well balanced and contain no surprise selections. They do not, of course, include, the players in the England World Cup party, who will be playing as a separate team in the divisional tournament, making a total of seven teams altogether. The teams are: North, South, East, West, Midlands, Combined Ser-

second at 2.15. In the second roatch some sort of general-post is likely to be organized, which may make it possible to forecast the final selection. The teams for

WHITES: G. Brightwell; I. P. Pinks, J. H. Thorne, L. A. Thomson, S. S. Khebar, J. M. Allen, M. Grillichs, I. S. McIntosh, I. B. Watson, A. K. McGinn, A. G. Mayo. RESPRIVES: S. Porti, M. Feelber-stone, D. R. Hulbert.

Today's fixture HOCKEY: Royal Navy Command .



your body can get unpredictable in its reaction. I may seem to liste had a quick, easy rise to the top but towards the end of the man-

Jupan.

The most distinguished of next

Britain last season.

I am glad that the British
board, who are promoting their
own international games at Crystal Palace on May 21, are making the match with the Soviet Union three-a-side as that provides more public interest and means that we can send for experience an equally large leam to the Soviet Union for the return match. But there

Competitive days recalled: Hemery (left) at Mexico City in 1968 and Hewson at the AAA championships in 1959. The public tasic is keen for

than in Rome I was feeling distress and I was thinking: 'It'd better be a long time before you do another one of these'.' Probably the next one for Thompson will be December, 1975, in Fukooko,

summer's home athletics fixtures is the European Cup men's semifinal round at Crystal Palace on July 12 and 13. Britalo will be hard pushed to quality for the final in Nice. (the of our goests, the Cap holders from the Soviet Union go through automatically. The remaining two qualifiers should be decided only after a lough tussle with Sweden and Poland who both narrowly heat

could be equal success for such "freelance" promotions at Crystal Palace as June 11 (Burough Road College), July 7 (Southern Councies and Philips), and August 29 (International Athletes' Club and Coca-Cola).

ings provided there is generous speasorship and intelligent promonon and the number of such lix-tures could increase slightly in the tures could increase slightly in the foture. Perhaps the most attractive event for 1975 would be an 800 metres, including such ourstanding runners as Rick Wohlhuter (United States), Marcello-Fiasconaro (Italy), Michael Bott (Kenya), Lucianno Susanj (Yugoslavia) and Britain's Steven Overtand Andrew Carier. With the right pace for the first lap the present world record of limit 43.7sec could be lowered substantially. We coold he lowered substantially. We have never had such talented and cluse rivalry over two laps.
In principle I do not agree with tery young boys or girls being exposed to specialized athletics training and competition. Much training and competition. Much better If, up to their early teens, they can play at a wife range of sports. But I am curious about will lisppen to Master Kevin Knox of Wasco, California, who most now he all of 12 years old. At 10 Kevin ran two miles in 11min 1.2sec and the next year his American "age group" records included three miles in f6min 38sec. His father insists that Kevin and fellow prodigies in the Wasco Wildkats run " to enjoy (bemselves ". But will Kevin's

Two hockey teams representing Colours and Whites will take parr in the South triaf at the Bank of England Sports Club, Priory Lane, south team for the Divisional tournament, at Derby on December 15 and 15 will be presented of the colours of the c 14 and 15 will be announced after

vices and England.

The first of the trials on Sunday will Istarr at 11.30 and the

Tennis

Connors will not play in Melbourne on principle

Melbourne, Nov 28,-The Wimbledon tennis champion James Connors, put the grand prix masters tournment to the melting pot today. It was announced that he would not play in the big tournament at Kooyong, Mel-bourne, next month. In a radio-telephone call to

Melhourne, his solicitor stated that Connors had no intention of coming here to make op the eight-man field for the big tournament from December 10 to f5. Connors is at present engaged

in litigation against the Commer-cial Union, the sponsors the tournament, over his non-pardcipation in the French and Italian ournaments earlier this year, The Melbourne organisers of the event have been told that Connors would make a prepared announce-ment through his solicitor in New York on Friday, stating that it would be against his priociples to compete here. After he had left South Africa, team officials there said they had no knowledge of his whereabouts.

It was announced in Roston. that John Newcombe, of Australia, who was twelfth in the final 1974 grand prix standings, bad quali-fied for the event at Melhourne. he comes in under a rule which allows the substitution of a na-

tional of the host country for the number eight player if no other number eight player if no national is in the top eight. Usually the first eight on points, based on players' performances in grand prix tournaments throughout the year, automatically qualify for the masters tournament. But the organisers, in releasing final sta-eighth-placed Harold Solomon of tistics yesterday, said that the the United States, had been dropped from the masters to make

room for Newcombe.
Goillermo Vilus, of Argentina, clinched first place and a bonus of £42,000 a week ago when he won a first-round doubles match in the South American Open at Buenos Aires, Vilas went on to win both the sincles and doubles titles in that coornament and finished with a total of 797 points.

—Agence France Presse and

Stockholm, Nov 28.—The Swedish tennis federadon does not want to host the final stages of the King's Cop because of financial reasons, it was announced here today. A federation spokesman said that ftaly had been proposed to take over the organizing role from Sweden. However, no decision had made.-Agence France been

Young Briton humbles Metreveli

enthusiasm survive until he is old enough for the f984 Olympics?

Gympie, Queensland, Nov 28.—
The top seeds, Alex Metrveli and Olga Morozova. of the Soviet Union, were elimitated at the Australian hardcourt tennis championships here today. Metreveli was heaten 6—3, 1—6, 7—6 by a young Bridsh player, Martin Robinson, and Mrs Morozova lasted nniy 40 mioutes against Sweden's Helena Anliot, who won 6—1, 6—0 in a quarter-final match. -1, 6-0 in a quarter-final match. However, another player from the Soriet Union, Nastasha Chanyreva, reached the women's semi-finals by bearing Michele Gurdal, of Belglum 6—2, 6—4.

of Beiglum 6-2, 6-4,

MEN'S SINGLES Fourth round I.

Planer 'W Germany' Bool M. Machelle

105: 6-2: 9-1: 0. Rogardid 115:

beat J. Trickey 6-2: 6-3: K. Johanyson 'Sweden' bool N. Sorar (Vugomayla: 6-2: 8-1: R. Gilliam beat I.

Khask (Vugoslavia) 6-4: 6-3: II.

Elicherbroicu W. Germany, bool G.

Perlins 7-5: 6-3: M. Robinson (GB)

beat A. Metrodi (USSR) 6-3: 1-4.

T-6: J. Loyo-Mayo Musico beat W.

Rowry 6-7: 7-5: 7-5.

ROWEYS SINGLES: Ouarter-line Howery 6—7, 7—5, 7—5, Vonerter-line round: Miss N. Chanvroya (1.88); beat Miss N. Gurial Rolgium 6 72, 6—4, Miss G. Coles (7R) beat Miss K. Walter 6—4, 6—5; Miss H. Anlier (Switch beat Mr. U. Plorosova (USSR) (—1, 6—1); Miss H. Anlier (Switch beat Mr. U. Plorosova (USSR) (—1, 6—1); Miss J. Wilson beat Miss J. T—6, 1—4, 7—5, 7—6, 10 Miss J. Technic (CR) (Technical Miss J. T—6, 1—4), 7—6, 10 Miss J. Technical
Boxing

OSANA WILL Lightweight Chain-renshin, Islamatsu Suraki (Jamas) bed Rodolfu Humates (Mexico), 12th round

Stallion incentive scheme to wait | Cantabet's motorway

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Yesterday there was another development on the Racing Policy Committee froot. It was announced that the president sod the chairman of the Thorough-bred Breeders Association have written to the senior steward of the Jockey Club to say that they are not satisfied with breeders representation on the new committee and that they have asked

for a meeting.

Apparently the TBA was not consulted about the new arrangements and the special meeting of the TBA's council has been called to discuss the matter. Clearly they are every life as incorred as they are every bit as incensed as the trainers representing as they do the basic interests of racing. Unfortunately the TBA have liad to postpone the launching of the British stallion incentive scheme.

those who campaigned over distributed in the decision to promote this scheme which is similar to the one that operates so successfully in Ireland, was taken at the annual general meeting held in London in January.

Owing to the present uccertainty of the nomination market it has hees decided that our scheme cannot begin after all next year. However it will be kept on ice and will be introduced wheo economic cooditions appear more favourable. Basically the idea was for the owner or owners of each stallion subscribing to the organization incentive scheme. Those who campaigned over distances ranging from a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and a quartee, and the third is confined to those who ran over five, six and saven in the one that our scheme cannot begin after all head the third is confined to those who ran over five, six and saven in the sheet of those who excelled over a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and three furlongs to those who excelled over a mile and three furlongs to those who excelled over a mile and three furlongs to those who excelled over a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and a quartee, and the third is confined to those who ran over five, six and saven from a confined to those who ran over five, six and saven from the oext to those who excelled over a mile and a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over a mile and a mile and three furlongs to two miles; the oext to those who excelled over to miles; the oext to tho scheme to donate to the pool the cost of one nomination every year. Now it is felt that the finances of the breeding industry are so detection to the breeding industry are so de-

Sandown Park programme

GENTS HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £407: 2m)

Or-O Cronos (Ruke of Alburquergue), F. Winler, 6-11-8

Orthogola (Ruke of Alburquergue), F. Winler, 6-11-8

Outse of Alburquergue, C. Winler, 6-11-8

Orthogola (Ruke of Alburquergue), D. Barons, 4-11-8

Orthogola (S. Ciarite), G. Harwood, 5-11-8

Orthogola (R. Sasse, 6-11-8

Orthogola (R. Sass

1.30 BOOKHAM STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £408: 2m 18yd)

2.0 PALACE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £896: 2½m 68yd)
303 00113-u
314 13313-1 Indian Cottage (Miss Jameson). S. Woodman, 10-10-B of C. Goldsworthy
315 213p-02 Tenspir (Lord Leverhulme), F. Cundell, 5-10-5 . B. R. Davies

2.30 EWELL STEEPLECHASE (Haodicap: £827: 3m Sf 18yd)

3,30 REGENTS HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £407: 2m)

655
Tartaruga (Sir Pieoli-Brown), R. Morley, 3-10-5
McNangh
n-4 Floating Pound, 4-1 Filintsione, 11-2 Viking Spiril, 8-1 Croller, Solway
19-1 Gorvic, Taigo Prince, 12-1 Villiam Pili, 14-1 Alicar, 16-1 Othera.

By Out Racing Correspondent

1.0 Mad Mahdi. 1.30 Bird of Prey. 2.0 Garnishee.. 2.30 Tudor View. 3.0
Sidney Carton. 3.30 FLOATING POUND is specially recommended.;
By Our Newmarker Correspondent

2.0 Garnishee.

3.0 EFFINGHAM HURDLE (Handican: £612: 2m)

Eshan Miss Squires: O. Nicholson, 10-10-13, J. Suthern Ruyal Massure (Cl. 18, White; A. Moore, 9-10-8, R. Alkins Prophocy ICI (Mr. Richards) O. Barons, 11-10-7 S. May S. Charloy Winking L. Scolli O. Scoll, 9-9-13 John Williams Tuder View (P. Union, Buron, B-9-7, ..., C. McNally S. Wayward Ampus (Nrs Frouson), T. M. Jones, 11-10-7 T. Jones Maysure, 3-1 Esban, S-1 Tuder View, 6-1 Charley Winking, 7-1 st. 30-18 Prophecy.

for better economic climate pressed that the initial target of f100,000, necessary to float the scheme would not be reached, and that it is far wiser to wait for better Rimes rather than see the project go off at half-cock. A sad story as we look with envious eyes at Ireland and France, but a sign of the times. Racing's main problem in this country is simply a shortage of cash. simply a shortage of cash.
In addition to the Free Handl-

In addition to the Free Handlcup for two-year-olds, this week's
Racing Calendar also includes the
Jockey Club handicapper's assessment of the best older horses who
ran on the flat in England this
year. Their analysis is in two
parts, with each part divided into
three groups. One table is confined to three-year-olds; the
other to four year olds. other to four year olds
Each table is split into three
groups, the first restricted to
those who campaigned over disrances ranging from a mile and

horses.

Bustino's victories io the Great
Volugeur Stakes and the St Leger

(9st 11ib) and English Prince (9st 3lb). Both Bustino and Dibi-dale will be in training next year, but Snow Knight is now lo Canada, and English Prince is aiready re-tired and resting on his laurels at a stud in Ireland. Some will wonder whether Bustino is in fact superior to Olbidals. Next year wonder whether Bustino is in fact superior to Olbidale. Next year should provide the answer. Bot perhaps the most debatable decision is the one to place Take A Reef Zib in front of the 2,000 Guineas winner, Nonnaico (9st 12lh). Take A Reef certainly pot up ao excellent performance when he won the Extel Stakes at Goodwood carrying 9st 11lh, but I cannot help wondering whether even that next performance emittes him to

Saritamer (9st 10lb), Bay Express (9st 9lb) and Red Alert (9st 8lb) were considered to be the best younger sprinters and few will quibble with that view. Of the three, only Ray Express will be in training next year. Plans to stand Saritamer and Red Alert at stud next year have been announced already. Yesterday came the news that Blue Cashmere, one of the three leading older sprinters, has

that performance entitles him to be rated better than Nonoalco. who dominated the scene at New-market in May.

trip should pay off

Northern Racing Cortespondent After Inspections at two northern courses yesterday, the Haydock Park stewards found conditions too bad to race this afternoon, but over in Liocolnshire all
promised well for the Market
Rasen programme. A hitterly cold
win and some sunshine have come
just in due to save Market Rasen,
but it the winter months the going on this low-lying and always well patronised meeting can be terribly soft, and demands stamina and courage in full measure. There will be many leg-weary hurdlers and steeplechasers this afternoon in the three races over three miles, and in the Gordon Arms Handicap Steeplechase of two miles and a half.

By Jim Snow

The two divisions of the George Long Distance Hurdle for Novices may be wor by Placky Punter (1.45) and Pottersville (3.40), both trained at Malton by Michael Easterby and Frank Carr. At Kelso Pottersville was going away from his rivals at the finish of a two mile and a half novice burdle, and Plucky Punter in his only run frond the two miles at Wetherby well within his powers when he came home first on November 15. three leading older sprianers, has also been retired from racing, and that he will stand Rext year at the Upend Stud Resr Newmarket, where he will take the box made vacant by the exportation of Sky Gipsy to South Africa, Blue Cashmere, who won the Nunthore Stakes at York in August is to be syndicated at 4,000 guineas a share.

cap Steeplechase. Just Owen, Drumador and Cautabet, as winners of their last races should he the pick of the mine novices in the Kings Head Novices' Steeplechase. Just Owen was a 5-2 on favourite when he won his last race by five lengths over two miles six furlongs at Stratford-or-Avon. He was also successful in two of his last three taces in the 1973-74 season. Drumador from Jack Hatdy's stable, not very far away from Market Rasen, has tun once, from Market Rasen, has tun once, and over the Newcastle two miles be went clear early in the straight to win his race by 20 lengths. Two weeks ago Cantabet did not

by any means run unbacked when winning for Arthur Stephenson's Durham stable. Tommy Stack pushed him out to win by two lengths, but he should improve, and this formidable trainer and jockey partnership do not come down the motorway from Ourham to Market Raseo simply for the pleasure of the drive. With his advantage of 12 h, Cantabet may come out hest.

Grimsby Town with 10 st 12 lb looks reasonably handicapped in the Chase Eurdle. Recently he finished third at Teesside Park to Napazino, and previously he carried 10 at 4 lb to a five-length victory at Kelso.

STATE RF CRINC | onicial)
Sandown Park: Cood to soil. Marke
Rasen: Soil. Tomorrow: Chepalow
Cood. Sedgefield: Cood to soft.

Market Rasen programme

1.15 ASTON ARMS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £340: 2m) ASTON ARMS STEEFLECHASE (NOVICES: E.540: Zm)

00- Lava Ster (W. C. Watts). W. G. Watts. 7:11-9 ... G. Holmer

21937 Scalay Chief (R. Rariey). R. Clay. 6-11-2 ... J. Bourk

Wilbenger (K. Einore). J. Harris, 6-11-2 ... S. A. Taylor

032:72- Count Varano (F. Climan). F. Climan, 5-10-15 ... T. Casay

00-046: Creviscal (R. Swan). A. Kemp, 5-10-15 ... Y. Percival &

0003-0 Bitho (Li-Col Mingworth). Thomson Japes, 4-10-7 J. Scallan 5

Sunny Chief, 5-2 Count Varano. 3-1 Bibo. B-1 Lava Star, 16-1 Creviscal.

1.45 GEORGE HURDLE (Novices : E340 : 3m) 2.18 GORDON ARMS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 2m 5f)

311344 Vultown (G1 ID. Steward), Thomson Jones, 9-12-6 T. Skiffington (OD-2442) Ruforge (C) IA. Snloot, M. H. Easterby, 7-11-1. P. Broderick 312-400 Ringle Pake (CD) IA. OL-kinsoni, P. Fellgale, 7-10-2 R. F. Davies (C) 1-00 Sarion (R) IC. Pykoli, S. Cole, 8-10-1 R. R. Evans O1-00 Sarion (R) G. Pykoli, S. Cole, 8-10-1 R. R. Evans O1-00 Sarion (R) G. Pykoli, S. Cole, 8-10-1 R. R. Evans O1-00 Sarion (R) G. S 2.45 KINGS HEAD STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £340: 3m) 4110-11
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5-4 Just Rwen, 2-1 Reumador, 6-1 Cantabet, 8-1 Steamine, 12-1 Isleemrades, 20-1 others. 20-1 others.

3.15 CHASE HURDLE (Haodicap: £442: 2m)

1 013f-00 Just Patrick (Cfl] | Mrs Matcalfer: II. Wharlon, 6-11-5

2 0219-00 Great Park (O) | Mrs Aykroyd, T. Giffam, 5-11-5 Barleicher cool-304 Blue Shore | CD| | Mrs Aykroyd, T. Giffam, 5-11-5 Barleicher cool-304 Blue Shore | CD| | Mrs Aykroyd, T. Giffam, 5-11-5 Skillington cool-305 Great Park (O) | Mrs Aykroyd, T. Homson Jones, 5-11-6 Skillington cool-305 Great Park (O) | Mrs Stead, W. Hall, B-10-3 ... T. Stack for cool-305 Great Park (D) | Mrs Stead, W. Hall, B-10-3 ... T. Stack for cool-305 Great Park (D) | Mrs Stead, D. Ringer, 4-10-0 ... C. Griffin cool-306 Great Park (D) | Mrs Stead, D. Ringer, 4-10-0 ... C. Griffin cool-306 Great Park (D) | Mrs Start (D) | Mrs St

3.40 GEORGE HURDLE (Novices: £340: 3m)

Market Rasen selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 12.45 Say It All. 1.15 Bilbo. 1.45 Plucky Punter. 2.15 Duforge. 2.45 CANTABET is specially recommended. 3.15 Grimsby Town. 3.40 Pottersville. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Bilbo. 1.45 Ballysilly. 2.15 Vultown. 3.15 Blue Shore.

Results at Towcester yesterday

Sandown Park selections

12.50 (12.51) MARCHMONT HURRLE (5-y-o: Rtv II: Part II: \$204: 2m) ALSO RAN: 11-4 High Bount, 5-1 Lot One, 7-1 Proper Gent, 19-1 Sky-dozz, 14-1 Manalane, 10-1 Agionny Street, 35-1 Broak Free, Don Paco, Toud (44th, Forvign Legion, 15 rin.

TOTE: Win. 31p: places, 1°p, 21.75. 24p. B. Cambidge, at Bhitnal, 51, 12i.

1.50 (1.53) NDRTHAMPTON
"CHRONICLE AND ECHD"
(Handicap: £941: 2m; Captain Ezra, b o. by Turenni— Coronation Morn (Mr R, Fireh), Syrs, 9 st "10 Jos Scallon (12-1) (ledell Miway, b q, by Birouse— Fornalit Melodi (Miss A, Burdail), 4yrs, 10 st 7 f 0 R, Weater (0-1) Favedo, b c, by Molvedo—Agdero
(Mrs. M. Wickins). Ayrs.
10 st B 10 . O. Cariwright (3-1). 3 ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav I'm Smari, 11-2 Corronto, Frankin (r), Redbin (n), 6-1 Bladon (4/h), 12-1 Leantine, 14-1 Harsh Noie, 16-1 Flap (p), Scalter-brain (p), 12 ran.

TOTE: Win. 85p: places, 44p. 27p.

12.0 (13.1) MARCHMONT HUROLE
(5-y-0): Riv I: Pari I: \$204: 2m)
Golden Ruckling, cit 8, by Cellic
Ash—Golden Marmony (Mr).
Searcy: 115-8 [av)
Selaye, b 1; by Bribe—Talounita
(Mr R. Millst, 10-9
Bloomfield (15-2)
Silly Answer, ch c, by Silly Searon
—Bonnio Flore (Mrs C.
Emmell), 11-0

ALSO RAN; 4-3 Misiy Sonic, 7-1
Alyride, 8-1 Pep Tilk, 10-1 Dumderd, 10-1 Black Frior (4th), 25-1 Colley Millst, 10-1 Black Frior (4th

2.30 (2.39) SLAPTOM STEEPLECHASE
'Handicap: £510: 2m'
Dream 15te, b m. by Indian Ruler
—Hunry 15te 'Niss E. Criffilhs'.
6yrs. 10 st 11 lb
bor (evens lav)
Number Engaged, b s. by Quorum
—Neopolitae, b s. by Quorum
—Neopolitae, 6yrs. 10 st vio
Laup Cerejer, b g. by Le Loup
Garob—Polymnie 'Nr J.
Sunner), 12yrs. 10 st 21b

P. Ravies (14-1: 3

4LSO RAN 5-7 Leggert, 11-2 Sitver P. Ravies (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN 5-1 Eggert. 11-2 Sitter
Night 11. 8-1 Tashilasa VI (4th).
Tudor Rance. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win. 22p: places, 15p. 51p;
dual forecast. 64p. J. Webber, Banbury.
51. 101.

5.U (5.1) MARCHMONT NURRLE (3-y-e Novices: Oiv R: Part I: £304: 2m/ Copy Novices: Oly R. Part I:
C204: 2mr

Bnlamar, b e. by Ballyrthic—Dido's
Dowry 'Mrs E. Johnson-Taylo!
11-0 ... B. R. Osvice :6-4 fav. 1
Listroambe, en c. by Agoressor—
Vanila (Lord Vestey), 11-0

Co Porrys, ch I. br Ilight Hal—
Clare (Col. F. Ravis), 11-0

ALSO RAN, Francome :11-21, 2

ALSO RAN, 8-1 Bnu Cndy, Top
Town, 12-1 Palloit Hill, 17-1 Allse
Goide, 20-1 Balloit Hill, 17-1 Allse
Spiril, Caldy Light, Cornard III, Hay
Spiril, Caldy Light, Cornard III, Hay
Stider, etch., Nn Highway, 15 ran,
TOTE Win, 32p; places, 150, 15p.
10p. Mortey, Bury St Edmunds,
14-41.

3.50 (5.29) MARCHMONY MUROLE

1.50-0 Novices: Olv II: Part III:

1.204: 2m.

Polly Rocket, ch f. by Sparnon Concerd—Polaris Missile (Mr. M.

Thorne: 10-1 Mr. G. King (5-1) 1

Lord Gilve, ch g. by Pardao—

Viss Pinum (Mr. R. Groot: 11-0

Rayal Rotuse, Ch e. by Whistling

Lind—Self of the Missile (Mr. M.)

ALSO RAN: 2-1 Calister Camp. 14-1

Pacille Gal. 20-1 Beaudallous Sth.

Cheraber, French Hel, Karalina,

Maidensorore, Mr. Froncysylte, Vele

Mist. 12 fan.

TOTE: Win, 41p. places, 7-in. 2cn.

Tip. M. Thorne: Sriogwarer, 231. 4t.

The Grandson file not run.

Silven, Mischer, 1746,60. TREBLE:

Viking Delett, Captain Era and Dream

Isle. E32.

TOTALISATOR FREE HANDICAP:
Grundy 9-T. Green Dancer 1-0. Cry
ol Truth 9-5. No Alimony 9-1. Steel
Heart 9-0. Royal Manacio 8-12. Bold
Pirate 8-10. Ancilon Ring, 8-9. Whilp
it Onick 8-9. Illehost Trump 8-8. Windy
Glen 8-8. Hot Spork 8-7. Rose Bowl
8-7. +All 3-y-0.)

Squash rackets

Pollard one of two new Oxford faces

ian Pollard, from New South Wales, formerly a promising junior tennis player who was attached to Aostralia's official list of Davis Cup candidates, will be Oxford University's fourth string in their squash rockets match against Cambridge st the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, today, writes Rex Bellamy. Pollard (Macquarie University and Balliol) and Gregory Choyce (Stowe and Pembroke) are newcomers supporting three of last year's team: Brian Witherdon (Doncaster GS and Merton), Timothy Rattenbury (Thunton and Wolfson) and Terence Wright (Dulwich and Christ Church).

Oxford's greater experience of the occasion may give them an advantage over Cambridge, who have only one survivot from the leam which won 3-2 last year. Cambridge lead 22-21 lo the

Boxing

Knight says Kirkman may cause a shock

Boxing Correspondent
There was surprisingly, little There was, surptisingly, little defensive about the atmosphere at the Sportsman Club in London yesterday when the Albert Hall hoxing promoter, Michael Barrett, ptesented Britain's European heavyweight champion, Joe Bugnet, and the American Boone Kirkmao, whom Bugoer will box at the Albert Hall next Tuesday. Surprisingly, hecause some cri-Surptisingly, hecause some cri-tics have not been impressed either by Kirkman's recent record or by bis showing in a London gymnasium on Wednesday wheo be apparently had the worst of a round with the fast-punching Lonlight-heavyweight Billy don Kaight.

Kirkman, a big. tail, craggy man of 29, stood up well under the verhal jabs yesterday, including a question as to how he could explain his last three defeats, by Al "Memphis" Jooes, Ken Norton and Roo Lyle. He pointed out that Jones had knocked Jerry Quarry down three times and disloged two of Quarry's teeth and lodged two

that he, Kirkman, had floored Jones four times. That was before: "He hit me with a right hand, I was a little open, and I remember falling but not hitting the canvas with the back of my head." For Norton he was perhaps over-trained. "I was good in the first but I was tired by the third and so weary in the eighth that he koncked me down. Afterwards I was still sitting on my stool and I didn't make it out for the ninth."
(Record hooks show that Kirkman actually retited at the end of the actually retited at the end of the seventh.) Most neutral observers agree that Kirkmao gave the dargerous Lyle a hard contest. "Two of the three judges had it even, one made Lyle ahead, when I got cut under the eye. The doc had to put his glasses on in order to see the cut but they still stopped it. I suffered a much worse cut when I heat Steve 'keeman' Cartet in California—whenever I threw a right the blood would threw a right the blood would "I haven't

cautious and be aware of the facts. It could be like fighting Joe Frazier. But I'd rather fight someone like this than some little cutey guy who ducks below my waistnine." On the other side of the room Knight told me about his brief sparring with Kirkman. "He can bang all right. I thought he was taking liberties with someone was taking liberties with someone three stone lighter when he put in a couple of hard shots to the body so I started to move sud hit fast. Sure, he'll get caught by Joe's jabs. But maybe he won't care too much and then he'll give us a bit of a shock later on ln the

We are promised clear evidence of Kirkman's ability through a press showing of a film of his bout against Lyle in London at lunchtime today. But a few hours later the weekend's games. On the full voice at a conference or two and that could dispose of all who have been in almost unbeatable form at home this sense. We are promised clear evidence media time or space usually devoted to more pedestrian subjects like Bugner and Kirkman. When Muhammad speaks, lesser prophets can only genuflect.

Rugby League

way to half century of tries

with 20 tries already this season, he is well in line for a half-century by the end of next April. MacCorquodale, Wotkington Town goal kicker, is two points ahead of Fielding in the scoring rankings, while Fielding is just one ahead of the field in the try

yesterday

Wincanton

results

12.45 112.461 CASTLE CARY
NURDLE (£204: 2m)
Complicity, b g, by inignation—
Logal wile 'Mr S. Perren',
8-11-10 . L. Grilluhs '7-1 1
Galants Dancé, ch g, by El Callo
Quero of Babylon tMr H. Manners, 5-11-3
J. Cullinane 116-1; 2 Mon Drake, b h, by Mon FebaheWild Ouck | Dr A. Jones | B-11-5
Wild Ouck | Dr A. Jones | B-11-5
ALSO RAN: 8-11 Inv Hil Parade | I. A.
4-1 Lons v lss | II. 12-1 Tacle, 13-1
Always Happy | 15-1 Angel Aboard, 16-1 Troulbridge | 44h | 20-1 Creendown Paul, Now Liskeard, Pageant Time | pr. 12 ran. TOTE: Win, 52p: claces, 20p. 43o, 67p. J. Porrell al Chellenham, 10l.

1.15 (1.17) CERNE ABBAS HANRI CAP STEEPLECHASE (2374; 2m 5) CAP STEEPLECHASE 12374; 2m 3f;
Sweet Court. b g. by Pallard Court
—Sweet Brandy (Mr W. James).
6-9-12... S. May (11-1) 1
See-0-Dul, b m. by Songedon—
Lindshire Lanc (Mr H. Rinfose).
1-9-7. Mr P. Nobbs (20-1) 2
The Clerk, b g. by Counsel—The
Secretary (Mrs P. Amey). 9-11-7
G. Shoemark (7-2) if fav; 3
ALSR RAN: 7-2 li fav Red Rohan
ipi, 0-2 Polly Wall (n), 10-1 Eyecotcher (4th), 12-1 Go Oyer (n),
Matquetary Malor. Hound for, 25-1
Camp Carson ipi, Sendoc Wrangler,
Flying Imp (p): 12 ran,
TOTE: Win, 79p; places, 24p, 45n,
25p. D. Barons, at Kingshridge, 30l,
4l. Spring Ray did not run. L45 (1.48) CRANBOURNE NUROLS

148.0(1.48) CRANBOURNE NUROLS (Handicap: E374; 2m; Yoflow Lark, b h. by Larksour—Wampun (Mr E. Franks).
6-10-10 ... C. Read (16-1) 1.
8-10-10 ... C. Read (16-1) 1.
8-10-10 ... C. Read (16-1) 1.
10-10 ... Replay, b g. oy Collson.
10-27 ... Mr P. Hobbs (16-1) 3.
10-28 ... Mr P. Hobbs (16-1) 3.
10-29 ... Mr P. H

2.15 ... 12.161 LORO STALERIDGE STEEPLECNASE (Handicap: £1,137: Sur 111 Sar 11:

Manhwaki, b 9, by Goup De Myth
—Pattana IMiss T. Pattemore:

7-10

Goldon Bahman, b 9, by Golden
Surprise—Pelton (Mr A. Harinoil), 13-10-6 A. Turnell: 11-11. nott, 15-10-6 A. Turnelt 13-11 Carroll Street, b 9 by Comba-just So (Mc B. McGrath (7-10-10 J. Haino (6-1) 7-10-10 ... J. Haing (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Polentate (1),
9-2 Colondine [11], 9-1 Nereo (10),
HETTY MARET (60), 11-1 Land Lark
1701, Erica June (1), 50-1 Francophille [1], 33-1 Mill Bay (p), King
Tudor (40), 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 86n: places, 33p. 37p. 210. S. Puttemorc, lat Somerton, 7i. 2.45 (2.46) CHARR STEEPLECHASE Handicap: £374: 2ni)
Wild Fox, b g, br Arctic Slave—
Martres Fox (Mr H. Joel) 7-11-13 . A. Turnell (15-8 fav) 1
Clare Olawn, ch m, by Prince Hansel—Twitishi Slave (Mrs A. Crambant, 6-11-4 R. Champion (2-1) 2

Ozastein, b oc br g, by Raccolio—Solvillium (Mr J. Tilking) 5-12-6 C. Read (3-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Saint Accord (1).

4 ran. TOTE: Win. 20p: lorecast, 65p. R. Turnell, at Mariborough, 20t, 10l. (3.18) STAYERS HURDLE ndican; £374: 23m)

J. 13. 18) STAYERS HURDLE

Hundican; E374; 2, m.

Adusation, b h. by Pampared King—
Dowdstown Dancer (Mrs R.

Whiteway; 7,10-9

Palm Monday, et g. by Royal Palm
—Thesday Evo 1Mr J. Hughes; 30-1; 2

Prios George b o. by ComponanHonday Evo 1Mr J. Hughes; 20-1; 2

Prios George b o. by Componan110-2 Indian Williams 11-2; 3

ALSO HAN; 4-1 lay Componan110-2 Indian Williams 11-2; 3

ALSO HAN; 4-1 lay Componan14-1 High Talk, Brown Fox, 11-14-1

Rolyal, See Drake, Silpnin, Young
Steve, 20-1 Dalth Rambing, 53-1

Norwell, Samboy, Miller Boy, Thomond,
Royal Tornido, Santiago, Coastal
Command, Le Robstanipi, 23 run,
TOTE; Win, 65p; places, 27p, 82p,
20p, 17p, R. Kent, at Chichaster, 151. RAILY RRUBLE: Yollow Lork and Wild Fox, £25,30. TREBLE: Swes Coort, Maniwaki and Adulation, £36,85.

Big race weights

ofFicial Stratchings: all en-sagements idead: Gras Bonnet, Mittlen holiar, Cay Ranger, Rid Kerry, Renar-dler, Carrent Biory, Claberio, Scorched Earth, Illicit, Snowdon, Cny Coronet.

Fielding well on

Keith Fielding, who equalled Salford's record number of tries lo a season last campaign, is well on his way to going one better this term. Fielding's baul of 46 tries in 1973-74 matched R. Brown's total 40 years carlier, and, with 20 tries already this meason.

able form at home this season.

Another vital clash in the second division will be Huyton's home match with Workington on Sunday.

Both play and performance are to be warmly recommended. "S. Ilmos. S. Ilmos. Vers. 550 PERIORMANCES CAMBRIRGS. 356 OSS. Evgs. 8 S. 45 and 8.50. Vists. Words. A S. 150. S. 150

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Twenty years on, afar and asunder

Scenes from a Marriage renewing their relationship through infidelity to a mar-(aa) Curzon

Earthquake (a) Empire

Breezy (aa) Universal

ngmar Bergnyan nade Scenes from a Marriage is a series of six 50 minute pisodes for Swedish televiioo; and inevitably io conlensing it into a cinema film ot much morethan half the giginal leogth (it is oow 168 ninutes) there is a certain loss of coorinuity and compositioo. t remaios for all that the best nd most iutelligent film round in Londoo at present. Sergman returns to the themes
f his early comidies, like A
esson in Love and Smiles of
Summer Night, but
pproaches them with the inensity and mastery and naturity that have produced the Suence and Cries and

The marriage is that of ohan, a scientist, and dariance, a lawyer. When we irst maet them he is 42, she is 77 and they have been married or 10 years so successfully hat they are being interviewed by radio as the ideal couple. Events force them to a re-examination of their happy mar-riage, however; first the ioter-view itself, theo an awful dio-oer party at which their two guests, another ideal "couple, get a little druok aod drift into a battle of letabl bickering which exposes the total erosion of a relationship.

Johan and Mariaone survive ior, a while: the strains of their days cao still be resolved a bed. But the mounting tensions are brought to a bead when Johan anoounces that be has falleo in love with one of his students and inteods to go reurns, Marianne's desper-ation and bumiliation have been resolved, ber insights into herself and the marriage bave deepened; and Johan's impornace lo ber eyes has confortingly divindled. Yet wren when mey meet to arrange the disorce (it is perhaps three years after the interview sees the old passion remains. Even while one part of them coldly arranges the business sentement, they still make love with the fulfilment that comes of 13 years together.

Then it is seven years furher on, 20 years since their parriage. Both are remarried, et they find themselves meet is surreptitionsly as unfaithful spouses, making off to a shabby weekend cottage lent by an coderstanding friend, list clear from their conver-sations, as they talk about their respective partners, that this is not the first time they have met to regive an ecstation sexual love no longer impaired by the strains of living in a

The idea of a love that surrives and even grows afrer a marriage collapses, of marriage indeed as the death of love, is the inevitable development Bergman's feelings on the reiaover the 20 years since A Lessom in Love showed a couple

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riage growo stale.

The method now is different. The early studies of sexual relations employed the artifice of light domestic comedy. Given the luxury of time, Bergman chooses to use his rich resources and understanding actors for a naturalistic approach, which has almost the look of documentary observation. In the opening sceoe, as iveli as the inverviewer we see the daughters of the marriage; in the next sequence we see the frieods (played with sbattering brilliance by Bibi Andersson and Jan Malmsjot whose marriage has laoded crashiogly on the rocks. After that, apart from a brief scene of Johan with a single scene that apart from a brief scene of Johan with a girl student, the couple, Johan and Marianoe, occupy the screeo alone. We see neither of their oew partners, no rJohao's mistress: frieuds are unseen, unheard presences at the uther endd of a telephone.

With a good deal of the

With a good deal of the ction confined to talking (aud this is very distinctly a deliberate artistic decision and not a hangover from television origins! the demands upon the actors and Bargmao's complicity with them are huge. Yet there is not one false or faulted instant in the playing of Liv Ullman and Erkind Josephson. They are exactly the people they appear on the screen (and in this respect it is clearly not irrelevant that Illman has irrelevant that Ullmao has shared a significant part of her private life with Bergman him-

Even without seeing the in-tegral version of the work and there is a chance that the complete six episodes will be shown on television here next year, it is safe to give Scenes from a Marriage its place beside Strindberg and Ibsen, as a study of the relationships of men and women and the social iostitutioo of marriage.

In the past there were The Last Days of Pompeii, Titanic, Divisible, San Francisco and In Old Chicogo; but there bas oever been so determined a cycle (though avalauche might cycle (though avalauche might be an apter word) as the present spale of "catastrophe" films. It began, I suppose, with the success of The Poseidon Adventure. After Juggernaut and now Earthquake we have next to look forerd to The Tourging Inferro, tabout a fire Towering Inferno tabout a fire in a huge high-rise) and Air-port 1985. When times are

hard and real life is so filled with terrors, it seems, there is some consolation in fictionalized catastrophes that are huge enough to dwarf the real

Though Eathquake is, at that, so close to possibility that you might expect it to be oot a little alarming to the inbabi-tants of Los Angeles, periodi-cally buffeted by scale 3 earth tremors. (In fact, though, they seem to love the film.) Eathsupposes one fine day, round about now, when a series of scale 10 earthquakes reduces a vast area of the sprawling city to soloking, biazing, gas-filled ruins, swept hy floods released by the bursting of t eb Hollywood dam. "That used to be quite a city", murmurs George Keoned and a sazing precisely at the nedy, gazing peosively at the scene, and ecboing, perhaps a larger regret for what became, in cruel reality, of the glories of old Hollywood.

Eathquake is directed by Mark Robson, who progressed from being one of Val Lew-ton's school of low-budget hordirectors (Bedlam) become a master of the flam-hoyant (The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, Nine How's to Ramu, Peyton Place and Valley the Dolls). The screeoplay by George Fox and Mario nzo (author of *The God-*ther) but loyally observes the rules of the game, which require that the first reel or so are devoted to rapid sketches of a suitably assorted slice-of-life group whose destinies may be dramatically interwoven by catastropbe. Beoce, as by nature, we have

Ava Garoner as the melodra-matically jealous wife of Charl-ton Heston and the daughter of an old businessman who is destined beroically to give bis life for his employees: a beau-tiful widow (Genevieve Bujold) and mother of a mite who will be one of the first victims; George Kennedy as a busted sop who will redeem himself by resource and gallaotry; Ricbard Rouotree as a well-of-death rice; Lloyd Noian as the dedicated surgeon who will accept responsibility for the whole city. More curiously, there is a psychotic rapist played by Marjoe Gortoer, whose earlier real-life career as a revivalist preacher from the age of three was chronicied io the documentary Marjoe; and for light relief, a Marjoe; and for light relief, a formance and staging it beautifully self-absorbed drunk emerges rather more simply as played by one Walter Matus a middle-aged man's erotic played by one Walter Matus-chanskayasky, who looks suspi-

ciously like the (inimitable) Walter Matthau.

Ybe dramatic method recalls well-loved circus act in which just when a plate spin-ner is going mad keeping 12 listes going at ooce, his trousers start to fall down. The dramatic syndrome of

plate-spinner's pants is employed again and again. Genevieve Bujold is struggling to get, ber child to safety on the disintegration wall-of-death track, with live high-tension cables shipping around her legs, when the dam breaks and the flood waters rush down upon her. As Charlton Heston is structured in the case of the c is struggling to lower a sick man in safety on a bose, the bose inevitably frays at the same moment that Heston's

same moment that Heston's own strength is failing.

If the story values are naive (and the acting, especially of the extras, is appropriately artless) the work of the Hollywood technicians—the special-effects onen and the sound recondicts in account the sound recordists—is seen at its woo-derful peak. Even when you know they are mattes and models, the spectacle of the ravaged city is thrilling.

And then of course there is Sensurround, first step to the mythical "feelies". By means of low-frequency sound waves (or something of that nature) a vibration is set up that some-how does out quite link up with the sights and sou nadon the screen, but seeds tremors through the audience, and rat-tles the decor of the Empire.

Clint Eastwood's third film as director has not the attraction of Play Misty for Me or High Plains Drifter, made recpectively under the immediate in-Breezy of the title is a rather fluences of his directors Don Siegel and Sergio Leone. The tiresomely bappy girl hippy who iosimustes herself into the house and protection of a middle-aged man (William Holden). Slowly and reluctantly be comes to accept and need ber, Casting in their for-tunes together at the end, he speculates pessimistically that they could last a year, "A whole year!" she exclaims in

bemused optimism.

The idea is clear enough: the action of her inhibited raivety upon his life-time of hangups, list illusions, broken marriage, disappointment (it might eveo be a minor key Last Tango with happy end! Un-luckily, in the charmless pernymphet daydream.

David Robinson



Life at the top in 'Earthquake

A Spanish casting of skins

Photograph by Zoe Dominio

Shand, for instance, is totally humourless, but he knows it:

I've oever laughed in my life'

After that it is impossible

Maggie, similarly, remains the same "little brown hen" of the opening scene. Otherwise she is

a bundle of talents and attrac-

tioos, and resourcefully wins Shand back from a Grade A Eng-

lish rose. But there is no pre-tence that he then feels the

same thing for her. He sees ber

only as "a woman who has brought her husband home".

Perhaps she can pow make him

Those limitations are scrupu

lously observed in this produc-

tion. Peter Egan's Shand, fresh

faced and exuding a sense of divine mission, appears by turos

a prig, climber, and bypocrite

while remaining from first to last an unquestionably honest

Derothy Tutin undergoes con

spicuous costume changes with

he ascent of Maggie's fortunes.

but this actress excels io tele-

graphing uospoken thought pro-cesses. We know pienty about

Maggie from the momeot in the

first scene where the pact is

sealed and she first addresses

Shand as " Jobn " and winds a

muffler twice round his neck.

What does extend her charac-

ter is the relationship with

Derothy Reynolds in the causti-

cully plain-speaking role of a French countess woo supplies

Maggie's Scottish guile with a

Gallic counterpart. The contedy

dances when those two are to-

Bulloch expertly grade their

Scots marmers according to the

native or metropolitan coviron-

ment, and Bridget McConnel equips the insipid English

beauty with hiccupping delivery

which projects her romance into

delicate work with four intri-

cately realistic sets of mounting

Peter Farmer furnishes the

Andrew Crawford and Jeremy

No escape for thar one.

gether oo stage.

≘raodeur.

laugh but that is all.

with absolute precision.

Peter Egan and Dorothy Tutin

What Every Woman Knows Albery

Irving Wardle

Barrie is not much played today, but his name (even without the help of Peter Pan) is a byword for fey whimsicality and cloying sentiment. On the few occasions when duty has summoned me to revivals of this author, I am always struck by their robustness. Where is all the rumoured treacle in Crichtnn and Dear Brutus? And where is the Britiso reper-And where to the British reper-tory would you find more deftly coostructed plays?

Perhaps Barrie did possess what used to he called a fem:nine sensibility, but it was his own. His gentle hlurrings of reality are as nothing compared with the sentimental lies dictated to other writers by hox office protocol.

To anyone who shares this view. Clifford Williams's fasti-Hously sympathetic revival of What Every Woman Knows wili bring added confirmation. Following the actor proof Pygnialion into the Alhery, it is also quite a bold choice in the supposedl timid reviral stakes. Even in 1908, the play had a rough ride, and now that realist comedy is again setting the West Eud pace. Barrie is likely again to be disqualified for improbabilities and for raising large issues only to turn his

hack on them. His subject is a marriage pact between a reluctant village spinster and an ambit ous student six years her junior. Their first encounter deals the first bling to realism, as the boy arrives through the window at dead of night to work his way through the family's library. Poincing on him as a burglar. the male Wyles find themselves impressed by this extrafenestrial student, and offer streat detail on the characters' him a £300 education if he will limitations and observing them

claim their sister Maggie at the end of it. Sceue into takes us forward six years to the night of their orotégé's election to Parliameot, and the foreclosure of the marriage contract. The play oushes ahead through John Shand's Parliamentary career witbout meotiooing a single party or any issue except women's rights and suggesting that political success depends exclusively on making elegant speeches. In Mr Shand's case the best tnuches of those are contributed

hy his wife.
"What is going to happen to a raiv, half-trained Scottish lad, who has got into Parliament on the strength of his gliboess and selfishness? "the editor of The Nation asked in 1908, and slaughtered Barrie for failing to supply an answer. The dlaminaring contrast is with Hobson's Choice, a later play on the same theme of how women get their meo to the top. With Brigbouse, we see every phase of Will Mossop's advance under his wife's iron command.

With Barrie, all that is pushed into the background, and what counts is the relationship of the two partners. And where Maggie Hobson bullies her man into success, Maggie Wylie does it all by submissive guile and allowing him to take the credit for the ideas she puts into his head.

Partly. Barrie is making a general comment on Scottish man-ners, playing off level-headed practicality against bliod ambi-tion, and licing the dialogue-with lines like "There are iew more impressive sights in the world than a Scotsman ou the make." But the play's real real achievement is to focus those abstractions on two individuals and to preserve the specta-tor's sympathy for them both. Is seems impossible. Maggie is all less devotion; Shand all self-iurmodesty, intelligence, and selfpurtance, patronage and enslavebigh farce. ment to "ma career". But Barrie achieves it by deciding in

there is also quite a lot of **Ballet Rambert** solemo walking about, some times picklog up the discarde Sadler's Wells jumble, sometimes just glaring.
The cast manage to look as though they know what they are obout. Julia Blaikie dominates

John Percival Presumably because he comes from Puerto Rico, Manuel Alum has chosen a Spanish title for

his new ballet with which Ballet Rambert opened their Londou season on Wednesday. Escaras, it is called, and a slip in the nongramme obligingly translates that as "a casting of skins". That bas a literal significance, hecause must of the dancers make their tirst entrance clattered up with an appulling collection of unlikely, unflattering and probably uncomfortable to drop one by one all round the

Later, Lucy Burge pulls oft the upper part of the leotard she bas worn underneath, and displays her hare breasts, then quite unnecessarily looks ashamed of having done so. Finally, all the daocers perform the last section wearing just tights and leotards, baving disposed of all the superfluous clobber.

stage.

I suppose all that is means to have some sort of metaphorical meaning, although whether it might be social, psychological or ecological, your guess is as good as mine. The only previous work of Alum's which I have seen required its heroine to keep outting on and taking off cardigaos, so perhaps he merely has a thiog about clothes.

Some of the movement in which all this is carried out is uousual and interesting, although repetitive. Strange, 171111cated jumps, extensions which thrust and then recoil, linger in the memory. Christopher Bruce has a long, off-balance solo. But

Byzantium Dingwall's Dance Hall

Philip Norman

It is not easy to extract a convectional review from a place such as Dingwall's Dance Hall. One must contend, for a start, with stupefyiog fatique-the music does not begin until aimnst midnight, and there is a long vigil to be occupied in chewing fibrous steak, trying to make the acquaintance of the house cat or surveying from beneath inflamed evelids, the the uniform eccentricity of fash onable thentele.

To extract such a performance as Byzaotium did here two oights ago must be eveo harder. Presumably they are used to these conditions—the shallow stage, the restive scru toomost liouts. Nor is disinter tiny of people who have ceased dancing, the oecessity of realiz dancing, the necessity of realizion in a tiny space the music's topmost limits. Nor is disinterest the greater enemy. Through out their appearance, a swarthy man with fringes on his leeves

conducted a distraught pas

Blake Brown, carry off their enigmatic entries as confidently os stalwarts like Marilyn Williams and Keith Hodiak. The accompanying music is by two Polish composers, both works dating from 1968. Zvg-

the opening, kneeling to drum

her fingers agitatedly on the

floor Joseph Scogliu achieves an air of menace. Two new

recruits, Sylvia Yamada

munt Kranze's fierce Polichromic is sandwicked between sections, or perhaps recetitions, of Witold Szalonek's blandly pleasant Improvisations sonoristiones. A quartet (clarinet, immbone, cello aod piano) from Ensemble negoriate both pieces adroitly.

Tudor's Dark Elegies has been revived complete with its heen revived complete moodily and backcloths of Nadia rncky seascapes by Nadia Benois, which were discootinued in the days when Ram-hert were at the Cochrane. On the bigger stage of the Wells, the ballet benefits from them. li is also a pleasure io hear

the Mahler music, his Kinder lotenlieder, played again by a fair-sized orchestra, the numin the pit having been considerably enlarged this reasoo. Norman Marrice's That is

the Show opens this first programme (continuing notil to-morrow) of the three-week sea-son. It is by far the best of the many ballets to Berio's Sinfonia, as full of allusions to life, to art and to contemporary events as the music itself. Marilyn Williams acts the heroine brillightly but coldly; the en-sembles look good on the Wells stage.

seul in front of them and once in kicking off his clogs, he nearly hrake his neck.

The music was unabashed. If

they are like anyone, they are like the Americao band Poco used to be. There is the same cleanliness and relaxation; the same clusters and clear ripples of complementary guitars. The strength comes largely from Robio Lambie, the bass-player and from the solo guitarist Mick Barakan ivbol at the age of 19. is recognizably no original stylist. The weaknesses occur mostly when they depart from the Couotary music main road: but there is nothing that could not be cured by a little aggran-disement. Here, one senses, is a baod of incorruptible plea-

santness. Much of their material was taken from an album unavailable in the shops. Upon leaving the A & M label, Byzantium, in their disillusionment, recorded and circulated it at !beir own expense. Many months later although the album has attaioed a certain collector's value, its authors are still with out the sponsorship of an established label. And, meaowhile, the Bay City Rullers are the greatest hand in the world.

Elusive monarch

Inside the Great **Pyramid**

BBC 2

Alan Coren

During the lurching commeotary on Wedoesday—traoslated, to be fair, from Danisb, a lan-guage particularly prone to lurch —vast numbers of questions were excavated from the mound of pondering that is almost as bigb and almost as old as the item about woich it oas accreted.

Many of those questions were the usual rhetorical codswallop of archaeological documentary: or archaeological documentary:
"Was this room perhaps used
for religious ceremonies? Who
can tell? We can only speculate." But one recurred constantly: "Why did Cheops
build the Great Pyramid in the
first place?" Wby, io soort, did
be make it so large, so
impenetrable, so ioexplicable?

All that puzzlement when the All that puzzlement when the answer was not only uoder their

ooses, but, by a satisfyingly simple irooy, the reasons their ooses have travelled thither in the first olace. He did it prethe first olace. He did it pre-cisely to prevent people coming aloog to discover why be did it. For 20 years, a hundred thousand unfortunate souls laboured to drag three-ton blocks into position so that Cheops could rest in peace. Had be wished to be dug up and

rehoused in a glass museum case to facilitate the manufac-ture of cheap souvenir ashtrays and King Cheops tea towels, he would have buried himself four feet down io soft sand beneath a sign sayiog "Here I am"... I caunot adequately express

my irritation at those Danes who under the tutelage of Hubert Paulsen are hammering Hubert Paulsen are hammering away inside Cheops's last resting place, esoecially when they begin fulminating about previous investigators who bave removed things, it being fairly clear that if they themselves come upon the quiet dust dithe freeholder, they will bave bim out of there in nought seconds flat. "This", cried the commentary at one point, as technicians clunked their generators against the ancient

recomicians clunked their geuerators against the ancient
premises, "is the first time'
television cameras have been
up the central shaft".

For 2S years, Paulseo has
poked about looking for the
corpse, but Cbeops has so far,
with his system of fake burial
chambers, foxed him. Now Paulsen has decided, as a result of
some complex geometrical calsome complex geometrical cal-culations, that Cheops is not in, the oyramid at all, but under-it. He now wishes to dig down

It was fascination telly, but I'tell you, Ozymandias, if the mighty want to look on anybody's works and despair, you may not be the first chap they pick.

Earl Hines Central Hall

Miles Kington

There were important goiogs on at Ceotral Hall, Westminster, on Wednesday, including the Lab-our Party cooference, as Earl Hines was making one of his rare London appearances and, just as important, appearing alone in public for the first time here. The aptly named TW Enterprises bad managed to snatch him for one coocert between a tour of Italy and a trip to Japan. They threw him into this unlikely arena all by himself, except for an affable, witty compere in Humpbry Lyttelton, gave him a good plane and good sound, and allowed him two hours in which he proved ver again that be is still the greatest jazz pianist.

When I say still, I mean nothing less than that. He has been the greatest for the past 50 years. The reference books say that Hines is 70; his piano playing calls the reference books liars, because bis unique inde-pendence from the beat, his

youthful rhythmic vitality and that spiralling imagination, which bardly lets him play something the same way ooce, let alooe twice, are as potent as ever they were when he emerged as a giant io the 1920s.
What Wedoesday's concert

also showed was that, given a warm audience, be does teud tu let the showmanship creen in. The glitteriog runs come per-haps thicker and faster than necessary; the times become medleys of times, the thick cbords become a touch melo-dramanc, and he even lets him-self sing in a soft squede voice which does little for the songs.
Earlier this month, I called
Hines the Mithammad Ali of the
jazz piano, which is certainly
true, too, of the way they both

let the acting obscure the quality. But it is equally true that they are both the greatest, and Hines did more than enough on Wednesday to make such partisansbip as mine scent oo otore than cold commonsense. Art Tatum is the only man who ever came near him, and while Tatum may have been a more complete player, Hines seems to me to bave a fire that puts him out of reach of aoyone else. Long may he reign.

second were, the occasional domino" apart, finely handled,

and the often awkward relation-ships with the stage mostly good. I say "stage", but, with its

theatre being rehult, the opera

L'Enfant et les Sortilèges

Royal Academy of Music

Alan Blyth

Stories of the formidable talents who is 19, have been spreading widely in musical circles over the past few months. They were confirmed in no uncertain terms on Wedoesday in the Royal Acalemy of Music's performances of Ravel's L'Enfant et les Sortilèges and Stravinsky's Pulcinella, in both of which be showed talents nf command and understanding way beyond his years. Obeying Sir Adrian Boult's prime rule of leading with his right hand and letting it give all the important directions, be drew uncommonly sensitive playing from the tcademy's orchestra and saw to it that they and the singers made the most of the scores,

1920s but vastly different from each other to kind. The Ravel is probably the

both products of the quirky

more difficult because in it the composer uses a huge orchestra. lbeit sparingly. In Mr Rattle's hands the delicate, onomatopoeic ideas of the first half, the diaphanous textures of the

Fires of London Queen Elizabeth Hall

William Mann

Wheo be is not composing on the island of Orkney, or touring nith his group The Fires of London, Peter Maxwell Davies has been acting as mentor to Gillian Whitebead, the young New Zealand composer. A major work of bers, the dance-drama Marduk, was commissioned by The Fires who gave the first performance on Wednesday of a shorter, non-danced rersion.

The drama, we understand, is about man's approach and to divine presences Marduk is the Mesopotamian sun god, and the composer claims to bare derived ousical materials for ber piece from the proportions of the square of the sun (do oot ask me to explain that; iodeed, the first vocal number in this captara form of Marduk is jubilant, as one might expect.

The rest of it is more conin'ocal in its mysticism, iocluding a Pnlish poem about the omuipresence of evil, and ending ivith the last lines of Blake's Book of Athanin, also about the sun, "Cruel jealousy, selfish fear, self-destroying ".

That is the most overtly emotional part of the cantara Marduk. though restrained in tion at expression. There is a consaid set textually stirring crescendo in proof.

Festival to end with A Bigger Splash

Jack Hazan's A Bigger Splash will be the special closing-night presentation at the London Film Festival on December 8. A Bigger Splush is a feature film centring on the painter David Hockney, in which real people appear as themselves. It

was housed, with skill, in the Duke's Hall. The economic but evocative projection of a lake for Part 11. of Simon Rattle, the conductor, and the imaginative costumes. were the work of Shuhci Iwa-moto, but I do wish he could have done more with the sides

of the platform. Within this ingenious setting the producer. Anna Sweeny, persuaded most f her charges to forcet their inbibitious and act animals and inanimate objects with wir and

The opera was given in 1 mnderately good! French, and the cast list had been left in the original, taxing ooc's knowledge of the language and Pavel. I liked Glyois Marwond's instructiog Fire and Peter Crows s dolly reapot, but the Princess elight hare been dressed more becomingly and Vaninne Parker's Child was ion galumphing.

The Stravinsky was a comming choice for a student orchestra. as its many soios can show oli "star" justrumentelists while seeping any deadwood nut of the limelight. Of the turee vocal soloists, Christopher Adam's

teoor is fresh and he articulated his texts cleanly.

the central litany, but the effect of the whole work is ritualistic, withdrawn in cuaracter even tothe prominence of glissandos. which I had associated with springing emotion.

That accords with the subject of the work and, in concert form. explains wby it is so difficult to describe the nature of the music: it is not uneventful but reticent. Mary Thomas sang the vocal part with an introverted rapturous tone quality. not always comfortable on the car, and shurt on verbal clarity; a pity the words were not printed in the programme.

Miss Thomas was again the singer in two recent works by Maxwell Davies, fruits of his sojourn on Orkney, new to London. Both used poems by George Mackay Brown, evoca-tions of life in the wilds, full of poetic images which Davies respects, in both works, by lucid setting and spare accompanying textures.

Dark Angels is for soprami and guitar; Fiddlers at the Wedding bas gentle mandoline and guitar, soft flutes and whispered percussion including musical glasses. Time-scale is leisurely, each note is made to tell, though Dark Angels does include some faster passages, sounding in cootext like whirl-winds. Life oo Orkney bas concentrated Davies's aural percep tion and imagination: he has said so, and here is undible

was directed, produced and cu written by Jack Hazan.

The film was one of the eight Critics' Week selections at the Cannes Film Festival received the Grand Prix (second) for Best Film at the Locarno Film Festi val, the Prix Cinegram for Best Photography, also at Louerno, and the Golden Plaque for originality of concert and colour photography at the Chiga Film Festiral.

Housing: a sorry story of failure

At least 6,000,000 houses in Britain are unsatisfactory, judged by even the most elementary criteria. Assuming an average 20-foot frontage, they would occupy both sides of a street 12,000 miles long, or from London to the farthest point of Australia and beyond. To walk down such a street, day and night without stopping, would take five months.

In these graphic terms Mr Fred Berry, a former director of the National Housing and Town Planning Council, introduces his analysis of what be describes as the great British failure. His book Housing: The Great British Failure (Charles Knight, £4) published mday, is a sombre in-dictment of the inability of a still relatively wealthy society to provide for a basic human need. namely decent shelter for all its

The term "decent" can he variously interpreted, and Mr Berry is certain to be assailed by those who claim his conclusions are too neganive. But he is on firm ground; no one can deny that the situation is appalling, or accuse him of polemiciz-He admits to being "i favour of the atate getting itself involved in the nation's bousing and in a good many other things besides", but it is towards the inadequacies of both central and local government that he directs his most withering fire.

On the whole he is fairly kind to the private sector. There is no doubt, he says, that landlords have been discriminated against quite unfairly and that this bas led to severe distortions in the housing market. Society "has not made up its mind wbether it wants a privately rented secmr or not, to the great detriment of the houses involved and the people living in them". Because of this, be feels, the landlord is destined to perisb "soooer destined to perisb

Wheo it comes to owner occupiers, Mr Berry inevitably aises the question of subsidies, in the form of tax rebates or mortgage interest payments. "If it is right for the tenant to stand on his own feet, what objection can there be to asking the owner-occupier to do like-wise?" he asks, in an obvious reference to the former Conservarive Government's obsession with so-called fair rents. But he concedes that, within its own limits, bouse ownership bas been a great success and should be encouraged for those who can afford it (his italics). His objection is that it is frequently encouraged at the expense of other forms of tenure.

The book is generally notable for its lack of invective against developers and private builders. The rapid rise in the price of land is a symptom, not a cause, of high house prices, Mr Berry asserts. Nor can the builders be said to have let the country down. "On the contrary, by failing to plan sufficiently far ahead and on an adequate scale, the public authorities have ensured that the construction in-dustry has been kept below the level at which it could satisfy the major demands made on it."

us, the essence of the bousing crisis does not lie in high land prices, prohibitive mortgage rates or the difficulties facing landlords and builders, but in the fact that millions of people still live in near-intolerable con-ditions. "The replacement of unfit bousing is not, and for many years has not been (if it ever was), an activity which commends itself to private en-terprise, be observes.

"Slum clearance has therefore willy-nilly been an activity

An indictment of Britain's inability to house its citizens 7

undertaken principally by the state, which in this country has meant the local authorities. The local authorides have by and large accepted this task reluc-tantly. They have frequently been unwilling to admit that they have much in the way of slums within their borders, and when from time to time they bave been required to make some assessment of the size of the problem, they bave been prone to report the numbers of unfit dwellings they felt they could deal with, or would wish to deal with, rather than make a detached, objective and accurate assessment.

Such reluctance is nothing new. At the turn of the cen-tury it was possible for local authorities, bad they the will, to seize the nettle and make a massive contribution towards the bealth and well-being of the working people. That they did not do so must be counted among the first of many failures in housing, and it was first and foremost a failure of will on the part of the Government, which throughout the whole housing story consistently moved too little and too late."

It was the same story after the First World War, when the "Homes for Heroes" pro-gramme fell flat oo its face, and gramme fell flat oo its face, and during the quarter-century following the Second World War, when reality dismally failed to match the heady promises of Conservative and Labour politicians akike. As recently as 1968 Mr Greenwood, then Minister of Housing, was making widdly optimistic predictions when, as Mr Berry points out, "the evidence of the coming decline was already in the minister was speaking".

Only io his final chapter does Only io his final chapter does

he seem a little confused about the seem a little confused about the culprits. Having rightly slated the Treasury for using bousing as an economic regulator and so "clobbering" the construction industry, he accuses local authorities of blaming central government for their shortcomings. Having indicted successive government for successive government for their Micawber-like tendencies, for regarding "the situation at any given time as somehow abnormal, so that no really drastic action was called for", But, as he constantly remiods s, the essence of the bousing risis does not lie in high land with his conclusion that the new with his conclusion that the new towo corporations, which are directly responsible to the Government, have made only a minimal contribution to solv-ing the housing problem.

Nevertheless, this is an outstanding analysis. It is a depressing story but, as the author remarks, "those seeking com-fort should not be reading this

John Young

What went wrong with Ethiopia's bloodless revolution?

Over a meal in one of the charming restaurants that dot Addis Ababa, a prominent Ethiopian lawyer told me some weeks ago that in spita of the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie, he had not plans to resume his political career.

"Everywhere politicians bave to be gamblers", he said. "But bere it is a life and death gamble. For me the stakes are too high."

His words were chillingly confirmed by the weekend announcement from Ethiopia's Supreme Military Council that their titular leader, Lieutenant General Aman Andom and 59 former ministers, officials and military officers including a grandson of the former Emper-or bad been summarily executed.

Ethiopians share with most Africans an inherent respect for authority which is backed by might; and it is in this light that the shocking executions are best understood.

Power, rather than the democratic process counts for everything. It does virtually everywhere on the continent The anonymous military rulers in Addis Ahaba have simply sustained and ruthlessly demonstrated their power. They were proud, as were all Ethiopians, of the relatively bloodlass manner in which the revolution proceeded from its beginnings in February. But not inordinately so.

It was generally perceived in Thiopia that if the circum-stances required it, the armed forces would take more drastic action to impose their authority.
The wonder for most people

was that the new rulers dis-played such moderation and patience as they did.

The ancient kingdom is a

curious mixture. The poverty, illiteracy and squalor of the vast mass of the 26 million population is interwoven with the sophistication and toucation of the aristocratic families and an informed urban middle class elite. All are products of a proud and tembuleot history and ao independent Coptic Christian culture. There has always been a jugular vein of violence in the social system and it has throbbed menacingly in the tense months since the slow motion coup began. Several diplomatic observers and politically informed Ethiplians held the view that there was a "lunatic fringe"—as one source put it—which felt the revolution was not worthy of its name and would prove unsuccessful unless blood was spilled. They may well have emerged now to dominate the armed forces coordinating comwhich eogineered the coup and now rules the country.

been detained since February.
The group killed included two former prime ministers, senior members of their govenuments, senior officers in unity was sharply and undis-the army and police who were guisably strained by the associated with those govern-ments, several junior officers who had been accused of incit-ing counterprevolution and coning counter-revolution and one or two former members of the Dergue itself.

emerged as the real leader of the military regime.

The Dergue which took abape about April consisted—originally at least—of 120

And in the northernmost provice of Eritrea, the central Government's rule is seriously threatened by separatist guer-

who were summarily executed majors who were apparently ation Front (ELF) which has posed no obvious threat to the elected by various units of the strong grass-roots support io military and it is unclear, as armed forces. It contains the province. yet, why they were selected widely divergent moderate and from the 200 odd former radical elements whose unity ministers, court officials and bas been based largely on the military officars who have need for fundamental reforms radical elements whose unity bas been based largely on the need for fundamental reforms rather than on the best means of attaining them. And once the 82-year-old Emperor was deposed in September, this

complex and urgent problems. The feudal land tenure system is in need of urgent and funda-The leader of the extremist mental reform and with this element which ordered the immioent there is developing bloodlesting seems to be Major Mengistu Haile Mariam, a ful of losing their gifts and member of the Gallo ethnic increasingly truculent tenants group which occupies the south of Ethiopia, accounts for about balf the population, and dominates the lower ranks of the new military rulers and, the army. Major Mengistu was formerly the Chairman of the within the armed forces move. formerly the Chairman of the within the armed forces move-Dergue and seems now to bave ment, is demanding the imme-emerged as the real leader of diate introduction of civilian



Emperor Haile Selassie : Pessimism over his fate.

rillas of the Eritream Liher-ation Front (ELF) which has the province.

These and other issues bave

been the subject of bitter wrangling between the various factions on the Dergue. The leftist elements with a vaguely Marxist ideology who favour speedy return to civilian rule are opposed to rightest elements who although reformist in nature are characterized more by their sense of national commitment and emphasis on strong, uncompromising military leadership.

There are several indications that the dominant group that perpetrated the exceutims may be of the extreme right rather than the extreme left.

According to some reports, General Aman Adnom was cut down because he refused to sign an order sending a 5,000-strong unit to reinforce the army in Eritrea. General Aman, a charming and dapper soldier (himself an Eritrean) Aman, a charming and dapper soldier (himself an Eritrean) was seeking to negotiate a sentlement with the separatists. This might have involved greater autonomy for the province or even a return to a federal status. Since the gen federal status. Since the general's death, troop movements towards Eritrea have been reported and travellers from Asmara, the capital, say gyerilla bands are encamped within six miles of the city. The ELF are not capable of defeating the Ethiopiao Army but they could seriously weaken its already slender grip on the province and thus on the other provinces.

the other provinces.

The impression is that the newly dominant military rulers intend to mount a tougher operation against the guerrillas rather than enter negotiations. This impression is supported by reports that the ELF in Beirut has condemned the exe-cutions in Addis Ababa. The plight of the former em-

peror in the new situation is uncertain and puzzling. Immt-diately prior to the weekend killings, be was reported to bave been granted greater freedom. He was moved, with the other political prisoners from the Fourth Division barrakes to the Grand Palace, built by his predecessor Menelik, which is the Military Council's headquarters. According toone report he was actually seen driving throught the streets of Addis in a Mercedes saloon, escorted by army jeeps, There must be pessimism

now as to the eventual fate of Hailt Selassie and the other political prisocers still alive. The prospect is that the mass executions will he followed by further drastic actionnaimed at consolidating the control of the new military

The greater goal behind Palestinian strategy

ralestinian children are taken from a refugee camp in south Lebanon to a hill overlooking northern Israel. There, guerrilla instructors teach theor the geography of Palestioe, telling them details of their parents, here them details of their parents' home town. The lesson ends with a yow to return.

Not only these groups, but most Palestinians, believe that recent events have brought them a step closer to that

Viewed through Arab eyes, lsrael looks less secure now than at any time in its history. They point to the October war as the event which "destroyed Israel's invincibility". Then there followed the Arab's full backing for the Palesting Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian Arabs. On top nf this came the revolt in the Israel occupied West Bank and now the diplomatic success in the United Nations.

the United Nations.

Attitudea are changing rapidly. The Palestinians who spoke of the recognation of the PLO's "authority" on the West Bank as a victory in itself, now refer to it as only the first step. Whereas on the West Bank the Arab uprising has the aim of doiog away with the occupation, outside this is viewed by Arabs as just part of the rot.

The attitude is perhaps best summed up in a recent Arab newspaper cartoon which showed the wind of revolution blowing the dust from the decomposed body of Palestine into the eyes of an increasiogly weakened Israel.

The triumph at the Arab summit conference in Rabat and the debut at the United Nations have sent the stock of the Palestinian guerrillas soar-ing. Indeed, their political position in the Arab world is akin to their beady days in

Jordan. The Palestine issue monopolises space in Arab newspapers and dominates political thinking. Even at the beight of the most receot war scare, atten-tion was only temporarily diverted from the Arab world's most burning issue.

What remains to be seen is

What remains to be seen is what effect the decision to promote the PLO on the Middle East stage will have on the peace-making process.

It is often argued that by giving the PLO the "authority" over the West Bank and setting up a Palestine state there would belp to defuse the issue. The 300,000 or so West Bankers who fled to east Jordan in the 1967 war could return to their bomes. Perhaps the numbers of those who wished to return could be inwished to return could be in-Michael Knipe creased and, to the new cli-

regards any establishment of a state on the West Bank a sign a step. It has no retreated an inch from it declared ultimate aim of a democratic state in all o Palestine—that is moulding th face of Israel to Arab liking.
Referring to the Unite
Nations debut, the PLO's orga
declared: "We bave entere
the world from its widest gate Now Zionism will have to ge nut of this world—and frot

Palestine in particular—unde the blows of the people's stru gle ".

To those who entertaine ideas that the PLO wood abandoo terrorism on its entre ideas. into the world forum, the Be Sbeao attack brought th sheao attack orought in answer. The attack was no only carried nut by the Poular Democratic Front, member of the PLO, but ther are strong indications that the carretion and the samption. operation had the sanction of Mr Yassir Arafat, the PL leader.

Well-placed guerrillas has pointed out that such attack will continue and that eve terrorism on an internation scale could be used "when strategy demanded it ".

Nevertheless, the PLO seeo Nevertheless, the PLO seed likely to pursue a policy within the framework of ly Arafat's "Olive branch and gun" with the internation audience, as well as that i Israel, in mind. But, as the PLO finds it necessary table its image to suit its of international position it within international position, it wi arouse the anger of the s called "wild boys". Alread the "rejection froot" led in the extremist popular front for the liberation of Palestime, be made it clear that it will (everything to frustrate "se out" tendencies in the mov

Even in the present euphor state, few Palestinians believ that Israel will agree to a We that Israel will agree to a We Bank State. The more Machi verlian among them believe that it was because of the assessment of Israel's postion that King Husain of Jo dan decided to give in to Marafat and that Mr Arafa aware of this, merely used as a stepping stone in his politico-military struegle.

tico-military struggle.
Whatever the PLO's strategreent events have certain fed Palestioian hopes. In th refugee camps, where peopl live oo a mixture of hope an hatred, sights are set oo goo far beyond the West Bar state that is being so wide discussed by the outside world.

Paul Marti

Why the power to elect a leader must stay with his Party's MPs he goes on to suggest that housing should be taken out of the hands of local authoraties and entrusted to a central body "free from the petty, trifling and occasionally semi-corrupt and

probably by the second week in December—the leaders of the Democratic Party in the United States will be assembling io Kansas City to revise their own rules for choosing delegates to their party convention.

The procedural problems

facing the Democrat leaders in Kansas City are very different from those facing the Conservative Party in Westminster. The fact that American elections take place oo certain fixed dates encourages elaborate selection systems. Before the party conventions that chose the Presidential candidates in 1972 no less than 22 out of the 1972 too less than 22 out of the 50 states held primary elections in which tens of millions of electors could influence directly or indirectly the choice of their party's candidate. The rules governing the right to participate in a party primary election vary widely from state

Because of the bitter disputes, both inside and outside the Convention Hall in Chicago, that marred the Democratic Convention of 1968, a resolution was passed by the delegates there stating that the Democratic Party organizations in every state must give " all Democratic voters . . a full, meaningful and timely opportunity to participate io the selection of delegates".

A committee was then set up under Senator George McGovern to implement thet resolution. On November 18, 1969 by thir-

which would interest our

economics editor, is the creation of inflation. Farm prices

would go up and the income of labourers and minor officials would be iocreased so that they

could afford the higher prices.

"Prosperity needs some mild inflation", Damrong asserted.

fund-raising attempt. The party

is to organize a dinner at which

tickets will be 100-balit (just over two pounds), 300-baht and

tickets will get free campaigu

stickers, for the 300 baht they

get a ball-point pen and the top prize for the 500-balt

spenders is a signed photo-graph of Seni Pramoj, the

Another way the parties are said to have of spending their

money is in the purchase of

identity cards of people in the rural areas. They can then cost

votes oo behalf of the people

whose cards they buy. Some-

times interference with the

democratic process takes a more

direct form. Last week a party worker was shot dead while

Political apsters say the prob-

able result of the election will be the creation of a coalition

delivering handbills.

party leader.

Buyers of 100-baht

He announced an interesting

dramatic iocrease in the num-ber of women delegates, of ber of women delegates, of black delegates, and of young delegates at the Democratic Party Convention in 1972 which proceeded to choose Secator George McGovern as their Presidential candidate. The electoral disaster that

followed the 1972 Convention has encouraged the Democrat leaders to abandon their aggressively egalitarian selection procedure, and the first priority of those who meet in Kansas City on December 15 will be a revision of the rules.

The recurrent arguments the Democranc Party teeo votes to seven the should remind the Conservatives McGovern Committee passed a that no extension of the elecresolution which required the Democratic Party organization in every American state to take affirmative steps to encourage representation of minority groups on the national convention delegation in reason-

sion in The Times on Thursday, November 14: "A Prime Mimster is the man

who commands a majority in the House of Commons. A leader of the Opposition is a potential Prime Minister, and is therefore dependent on his potential ability to gain a majority in the House of Commons. If the Mem-bers of his party in the House Commons are not prepared support him, it is no use for a leader of the Opposition to be supported by the chairmen of

constituency associations or by Conservative peers."

The advisory committee will have to try to reconcile the crucial requirement that a leader of the Conservative Party must command the support of a majority of the Conservative Members of Parliament with the rising pressure in favour of giving some sbare in the selection procedure to Conservative peers and representatives of the Con-

candidate for the leadership

ballot if be "both (i) receives an overall majority and (ii) receives 15 per cent more of the lf no caodidate were succes votes cast than any other candiful in the first ballot and. With the present strength of the Conservative Party in tha House of Commons this means that, if all Conservative Mem-

bers of Parliament were to vote, a successful candidate on the first hallot would have to re-ceive 41 votes mora than any other candidate. This means that up to 40 votes might be allocated to those who were not members of the House of Com-mons without endangering the principle that an elected leader must command the support of a majority of his party's Menibers of Parliament.
These 40 votes might be

paragraph six of the present country—this would allow to constitution which says that a area chairmen, the seni officers of the National Unio shall only be elected on the first and representatives of the Sco tisb Party Organization to tak part.

second or third hallot wer necessary, the right to vote i these ballnts, as at presco would be confined to Conserv-tive Members of the House (Commous.

By all means let there be som outside participation in the ne electoral college, but there mu be no change to the ulnmat power of a majority of th Party's Members in the House of Commons to decide this vita

Philip Goodhar ! !!

The author is Conservative M for Bramley.

Times Newspapers Ltd. 197

shared equally by representa-

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The Times Diary

The finest election money can buy

Michael Leapman confinues his reports on Thailand:
Being of a serious bent, my readers will expect to learn something of the politics of Thailand before I leave the subject. I shall therefore try to be of assistance, but I fear that not much illumination may he achieved.

In January there are to be ing that they would of course be grateful for donations from any capitalists who care to give elections which will, it is hoped,

mark a return to democracy after many years of military or or quasi-military rule. Yet where do you start describiog an election in which, at the last count, 40 parties bad applied for registration, and 26 had been so far registered?

Micbael Leapman confinues his

The names of some of the parties are a delight. If I had a vote in Thailand, I should find it devilish bard to choose between the Golden Peninsula Party and the Peaceful People Party, which is led by a former chief of police. For guidance about what the

parties all stand for, I turned to our excellent sister newspaper, the Bangkok Post. There, a commentator explained that, in spite of the large number of parties, "they in fact fall into only three distinct groups; the capitalist group, the socialist front groups and the independents." Readers of my Meadow land allegory during our own election will instantly recognize the squirrels, the rabbits and the hedgebogs.

Anybody who wants to he somebody in Thailand, it seems, must bave his own political party. Most of the leaders are businessmen or retired army officers.

So far the main efforts of the parties have been directed to raising funds and using them to buy candidates from other parties, a common feature of Thai politics. The parties bave been making policy statements in the press. Some begin with deounciation of capitalism and end by announc-

between the ex-generals and businessmeo who lead the larger right wing parties, and that the complexion of the government will thus be similar to that of One of the interesting policy statements came from Damrong surely he should change his most recent Thai administra-tions. Relations with the United States will be improved at the expense of those with Communname to Damright ?) Lathipipat of the Democrat Party. His cure for the country's ills, ist countries.

If past form is a guide, mentbers of parties oot included in the coalition will flock to join it, offering their support for a comparatively modest sum. Thus the military-commercial complex will be entreoched until the next coup or student uprising.

Obfuscation

I suppose the surprising thing is that it has not yet happened in Britain. The Committee on Public Doublespeak presented its first annual doublespeak awards in New Orleans yesterday. Among those honoured for their contributions to semantic dis-tortion arc Colonel David Opfer, former air attache at the United States Embassy in Cambodia, and Ronald Ziegler, the former President Nixon's press

The National Council of Teachers of English, which has 37,000 members, set up the committee in 1972 to fight objuscation by public officials, political commentators and all who transmit through mass media. Opfer and Ziegler were selected overwhelmiogly by its 33 members.

Opfer's award was for his complaint to reporters in Cambodia last year: "You always write it's bombing, humbing, bombing. It's nor bombing. It's air support. Ziegler's nomination was for

his statement about the Water-gate Tapes: "I would feel that must of the conversations that tonk place in those areas of the White House that did bave the recording system would, in almost their entirety, be in existence, but the special prosecutor, the court and, I think. the American people are suffi-ciently familiar with the recording system to know where the recording devices existed and to know the situation in terms of the recording process, but I feel, although the process has not been undertaken yet in preparation of the materiol to abide by the court decision, really, what the answer to that

question is." An earlier Ziegler announce-ment that "all previous White House statements about the Watergate case are inoperative was disqualified because it defied competition. I am considering starting a similar contest and would appreciate nominations from readers.

Abominable

see the knives are out again fur the British sausage. On our letters page yesterday a correspondent fumed about "the abomination which has mas-queraded as a pork sausage since the end of the war" and for good measure be had a go at wrapped bread as well.

Now it happens that I am quite fond of both pork sausages and wrapped bread—and so are their taste by buying both in large quaotities, and sometimes eating them together. It may be that, had I been old enough to taste sausages and bread before the war I should baye liked them moore, or, more probably; just as much.

Yet I think that I and my fellow sausage lovers—surely a llarge majority—ought to be free to chew our way through breakfast without being subject to unrestrained abuse for nur abominable taste in nur mnrning newspaper. The letterwriter may have failed over the years to strike up a profitable understanding with the modern sausage-that is his misfortune and we should not condemn him him for it. Yet he is not entitled to take this failure in himself and raise it to the status of a moral gastronomic crusade.

Life contains few certainnies, and the matter of what is and what is not good food is not amoog them. Yet, ironically, there are few bigots sn bigoted as the food bigot.

Inelegant

Super-heavy weightlifters—all from east Europe—went to lunch yesterday to honour the winner of their competition at Crystal Palace on Tuesday night, Vasily Alexeyev of the Soviet Union. Alexeyev, who weights about 25 stone, won himself the nitle of strongest man in the world by beating the competition-some of whom weigh even more than he and jerking in one lift a worldrecord breaking load of 5341 pounds, the equivalent of a small family saloon car.

Weightlifters in this class take up twice as much room as ordinary men, and their shape presents a challenge to which their tailors do not rise. Alexeyev may be strong, but he has difficulty holding up his transers, which are tightly belied with strong leather into the lower part of his over-hanging belly. Few of the athletes had been

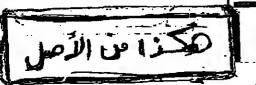
able to find snirts with collars hig enough to accommodate their necks-and open buttons



beneath their ties were the rule Alexeyev took a moderately hearty lunch. He refused a third slice of beef, and went noticeably light on the potaroes, but washed it all down with a tumbler of vodka, in addition to drinking wine.

Alexeyev's greatest skill. apparently, is in calculating the amount by which to break his own world records. fle does it at a careful half kilogram a time, and collects a bonus from the Soviet authoris ties on each necession. At the last count he had collected 66 times, and still has strength to

PHS



)ING IN TO BAT FOR THE CONTRACT

been quite an impressive senior ministers trooping bat for the social contract delegates at the Labour s special conference have d to the message in a glum mood, the mood in they are accustomed to ing unpalatable news from hiteball front when their

is in power. Mr Foot there could be no ce towards socialism unless mions were prepared to out their part of the social ct hy observing the guideor restraint. For Mr Callagadherence to the social ict puts oo trial whether ciety bas the will to solve roblems by democratic ," With less unquestioning t for authority than in , past there were stricter on what governments do without the consent of cople concerned. The social ict was the best, perhaps st available, attempt to win iecessary consent for the ance of higher inflation and

ployment. Prime Minister yesterday arced that line of argument. " law of the hig hattalions" ites in an inflationary able for bigher wages the l contract will be broken. then? Mr Wilson continues le oot reversion to statutory of of wages. The option, he is, is not available to a cranc government secoo round because the control tot work. He could be right it is dogmatic defeatism out that policy so absolutie face of a real possibil it may soon he requi-

FFERING RC

z have been many sug. recently that a new type ionship is developing amo. communist parties of east west Europe. It is said that Soviet Union is coming to pt a greater degree of diverand independence even in its own sphere of direct ence. Evidence for this emerat last month's meeting in aw, when twenty-eight com-'st parties agreed to hold a iuropean conference not than the middle of next Their procedural rules ined a provision for decisionme by consensus and their communique spoke of respect for the s of all parties, and a desire ichieve a common standt". The British delegate, Mr en Falber, said that "today

is not nor can there be any ting centre for the intermal communist movement". the Romanian parry cons this week President Ceaua developed the same theme. las, of course, long been amian policy that each party ree to find its own toad to ilism, Romania's independent ign policy, and particularly relations with China, have t an irritating thorn in the 1 of the Russians for many s. There has been no hasic ige in this policy, but there been some changes of tone.

and rejects the choice of statutory controls should the social contract collapse, be is forced concemplate deflationary measures of the kind which cut public expenditure or of the kind which raise taxes. "And both

these remedies would result in unemployment for our people. None of us joined this party . . . to make it the party of unemployment. We reject that solution emphatically, decisively, once for No doubt. But that brings us no nearer an answer to the question where will this govern-ment turn if its hopes of voluo-tary restraint are dashed!

If urgency and emphasis from the mouths of ministers, and selfexposure of their predicament, were enough to secure a policy, the social contract would stand a pretty good charce of success. Alas, these recommendations are not enough, especially when the policy collides with some harsh facts of power and interest. First ith what might be licro-logic of "big it collides called th de uniooism. Howhattalic e vision of trade unio and however true as Mr Wilson was at big money wage are no protection g prices, trade unioos defend and advance the s of their members. And erests most clearly perare those nearest to the If trade union leaders ue more general and longinterests to the apparent iment of immediate and ious ones, they will be rudely ed to order by their active needed, in t mbership. No doubt big wage is needed.".

Still, since Mr Wilson rejects rises stimulate rising prices; but the choice of letting inflation rip with prices rising anyway it is hetter to bave a hig wage increase than to be without one-or so it seems to most people.

Another awkward fact which the policy of the social contract eocounters is that many of those with some influence on its fate disown or distrust the political intentions of the ministers wbo are so urgently putting it across. They are to be found in some strength at Labour conferences. Their price for cooperation in the policy, supposing they bave a price, is that it is accompanied by a more evident shift in power and wealth in favour of organized

It was probably with this in mind that Mr Wilson devoted an important part of his speech yesterday to the forthcoming National Enterprise Board. The left of the party were disgruotled because Mr Healey's first-aid measures for industry in bis recent budget ignored the NPT and turned instead to familiar means of

to industry. !.
instated the ! position in a Wilso

ration to do. stment and investment where it is most needed, in the form is which it

TO COMMUNISM

n the one hand Mr Ceausescu pears to have been mending some of his fences with the Russians. In his speech this week he stressed "with great satisfaction our developing relations with the Soviet Union, which is our major partner in international exchanges and economic cooperation". His usual praise for China seemed slightly muted, and he spoke of the need to develop active cooperation among socialist countries and to "overcome divergences of any nature".

At the same time, however, he called urgently for "a new type of unity hased on each party's independence and right independently to oecide its own political line . . . we believe that nothing, absolutely nothing, must be undertaken to weaken the unity of any communist party, and that no interference hy any party can he tolerated in the affairs of another party". Discussing the proposed pan-European conference he said that it must he held in a democratic spirit and that there should be "no tendencies towards the compiling of obligatory documents"

The main pressure for this line comes from Romania and from Yugoslavia but it is also supported by the powerful communist parties of France and Italy, which need to show that they are real national parties and are not sub-

servient to Moscow-as indeed they are not on some issues. If Moscow could fully accept this line it would indeed open the way to a new situation in Europe. Western communist parties would probably be strengthened and the Soviet hold over eastern Europe might be weakened. But for this reason it seems unlikely that Moscow will easily or quickly relinquish its claim to universal recognition as leader of the communist movement. In fact it has recently heen caught trying to helo a group of pro-Moscow communists in Yugoslavia, and there is a significant remark in the Romanico party programme incompatible with "support for certain fractionist groups or elements in a party". This suggests that the Russians are not above giving a little help to cettain friends in Bucharest.

Nevertheless, there has clearly heen change since the days of the Comintern and even since the Karlovy Vary conference of 1967. The Russians are becoming wiser in their ways and better able to see that each party bas different problems. At the same rime the communist parties of east and west Europe are becoming more confident in asserting themselves. These are developments which could gradually become more important on both sides of the European divide.

HE CASE OF KENNETH LENNON

statement that Kenneth tively show that his story contains 101 made to the National icil for Civil Liberties in il three days before he was dered, alleged serious maltices on the part of the police ae course of his involvement them as an informer against a IRA. The report of the police iry into these allegations proa slittle evidence to hear them and in the light of it the le Secretary has announced be sees oo grounds for het investigation into the ons of the police officers conted. It is, nevertheless, a ament with considerable limios, both in its objects and in

range of its search. n inquiry by the police into activities of the police is ays open to the charge of tiality, justified or not. In this a the method of inquiry itself unsatisfactory. Because of ssure of time, it was confined xamination of the case papers polica records, and to discus-15 with the senior police cers concerned (" discusis the report's own word, haps iodicative of atmosre). These sources conflict at ny points with Lennon's own ount, as transmitted by the CL. As the police records re systematically made soon er the events to which they erred, while Lennon was relyon his memory, they effec-

many errors of time and place. But the incompatibilities that matter most are of a different kind. It is not to be expected that a policeman applying mar-ginal pressure to a reluctant informant in what he considered good cause would spell out the nuances of the process in his reports. Even bere, however, the inquiry goes some way towards exonerating the Special Branch. It is fairly well established that it was Lennon wbo approached them, and not the reverse. It follows that parts of his statement were not only mistaken hut de liherately false, with the aim of putting the police in a had light. The testimony of the NCCL official whom he saw indicates that be felt in no immediate danger and did not ask for protection , which weakens the charge that the police should have provided it. If Mr Starrit had examined that witness and Lennon's associates in the planned armed robbery of August, 1973, more light might have heen shed both on Lennon's state of mind and on the question whether his role in the robbery amounted to that of an agent provocateur.

The most serious doubts left by the report are connected with the court case in Birmingham two weeks hefore Lennon's death. He and a companion had been seen outside Winson Green Prison (where they believed one of the men sentenced for conspiring to commit the robbery was heing beld), and were -arrested and charged with planning to arrange an escape. This presented the police with an acute dilemma. It would be wrong in the circumstances to allow him to be convicted, and it would be extremely dangerous to let the IRA discover what his real role had been. Discussions "at the highest level" followed hetween the police forces involved, and hetween the police and the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions. So far as can he seen, they seem to bave crossed their fingers and hoped for an acquirtal, which did in fact occur. It is not clear how many of those involved in the case knew the real situation-the report is concerned only with the conduct of the police-but the suspicion does remain that the hearing was

to some extent a charade. The continuing investigations into the murder of Lennon himself were another factor that has plainly hampered the inquiry. Until that case bas been solved, part of the story is bound to remain a mystery. But the present report, for all its limitations, does indicate that in this instance the Special Branch, even in the extra urgency of a struggle against a violent and subversive group, was not led into breach of the rules laid down by the Home Office for the handling of infor-

mysteries. I write with some feeling, baving found the Association for Latio Liturgy, whose attitude is this last, cast by Mr Loogley into the darkness of the right, and associated by implication with a meeting to which it was not invited, and which, if invited, it would oot have

R. H. RICHENS, chairman, Association for Latin Liturgy, 11 Barton Close, Cambridge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Terms of the social contract

From the General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress

Sir, Io his letter today (November 28) Mt Prior may have led some of your readers to suppose that the terms of the social contract have not been published. This is of course not

The statement Collective Bargain ing and the Social Contract, which was adapted by the General Council in June, endorsed overwhelmingly

by Coogress and welcomed by the Government, was indeed fully reported in your newspaper. It has been available from Congress House in printed form since early in July, and over 35,000 cupies have now been printed and distributed. tributed. I am sending Mr Prior a

Youts faithfully, LIONEL MURRAY, General Secretary, Congress House, Great Russell Street, WC1.

BBC's finance

Mr D. F. C. Mann t would be a pity if the EBC o curtail its services because pernment reluctance to raise ence fee. At 23p a week for the licence charge is only or less of what most people their sets, and it would not ble to economize on such a roportion of the total cost result was to reduce the

of the service.

of the service.

is a remarkably cheap otertainment and information a period of stringency. e.. jure on other forms of encutainment, it would be foolish to curtail it. Yours faithfully, DAVID F. C. MANN.

Ashdown, Four Acres, Cobbam, Surrey.

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Investment in S Africa

From Air Commodore F. J. Rump Sir, Ynu poblished a letter from Canon John Collins on November 23 in which be questioned successive British Governments' policies of allowing British industry to drain off, to their South African subsidiaries, substantial sums of money which should be made available for capital iovestment in Britain, especially at this time of economic crisis. Canon Collins went on to state that British investment sustains

apartheid.
Canon Colhos quotes that new British investment io South Africa between the years of 1967-72 ran at an average of £50m a year reaching £73m in 1972. I think it is important to get the facts about our investment in South Africa correct. Out of the total quoted investment, approximately three-quarters comes from profits derived in South Africa, the remainder being financed primarily from overseas horrowing. There is no outflow of funds from the United Kingdom. In fact, the annual return into the United Kingdom from our investments in South Africa amounts to over £80m.

In so fer as our trade is concerned. our exports to South Africa for the year 1973 amounted to over £374m, and for the first nine mooths of this year already total more than £367m. To put it another way, our exports to South Africa amount 10 over £11m a day. Thus South Africa remains one of our largest markets

and provides employment for many thousands of people in this country.

The advantages of such trade and investment, at this time, are surely clear to us all.

It may be of interest to record that, without exception, all of the leading Black Africans with whom leading Black Africans with whom the United Kingdom South Africa Trade Association bave been in contact, have stressed the need fur increased Eritish trade and investment; and we believe that trade and investment between the United Kingdom and South Africa can only benefit all sections of the community benefit all sections of the community in both countries. Yours faithfully,

F. J. RUMP, Director, United Kingdom South Africa Trade Association, 21 Tothill Street, S.W.1.

Honey from road verges

From Sir Norman Longley Sir, Before you close this interesting correspondence I would like to correspondence I would like to assure any of your readers who may contemplate taking up the fascinating craft/hobby uf beekeeping that urbanization need oot diminish either its interest or profitability.

I live in the middle of Crawley which 30 years and was a village.

which 30 years agn was a village and is now a town of 70,000 in-habitants. I have kept bees for 50 years and the following figures from bees kept oo the same site within 400 yards of Crawley railway station

are worth ooting:

Harvest in lbs Total Per Colony Decade 697 16.1 1945/54 1176 1955/64 1965/74 3070

Some of the great increase may be due to the bees (no new strain has been introduced), possibly some to the climate and some to management; but it is my belief that the biggest contribution has come from the wide variety of ornamental trees. shruhs, flowers and vegetables that are-grown in gardens and alongside roads. There is a steady supply of polieo and nectar from April to Seprember and whenever the temperature and humidity are right for a particular plaot the bees are after

Yours etc. NORMAN LONGLEY, The Beeches, East Park. Crawley, Sussex.

From Mr J. Clement Jones Sir, How are bees when travelling between their hives and the clover on the Motorway verges, to escape being sucked into the slipstream of fast-moving traffic? Bugs on the windscreen are bad enough; bees would be senseless slaughter.

Yours, etc, J. CLEMENT JONES, The Athenaeum, Pail Mall, SW1.

Taking action against terrorism

From Lord Wrenbury Sir, if asked whether I support the reintroduction of the death penalty my answer would be "Yes". But as a lawyer I can see that to attempt to limit this extreme penalty to crimes of bombing and hijacking is a self-defearing exercise, because the difficulties of definiog what should and what should not constitute the supreme offeoce are likely to enmesh the proposers io such a tangle of legal objections that either nothing will get done about it in practice or such new legislation as there may be will be logically indefensible. It would be better, I

should have thought, to put the clock back to the point where all premeditated killing resulted in the death peoalty. I listened to the debate in the House of Lords when the law was changed, and it seemed to me then that the reformers were talking a great deal of nonsense and that

some of them were more keen to establish a personal reputation for enlightened intelligence that to luok at the prohabilities objectively. At any rate the crime statistics seeof to have proved them abundantly wroog and unless we possess the kind of political meotality which prevents us from ever admitting a mistake, it is time we acknowledged that they were wrong to propose the change and we were wrong not to put up greater resistance to it. flewever my personal riew is that

three alternatives namely a fine, imprisonment or death are far too few. The gulf between the first two and the third is too great, and the second is socially too expensive. the second is socially too expensive. Why can we not iotroduce public ridicule (about which villaios are peculiarly sensitive) and physical pain (which bullies will do anything to avoid). To put certain offeoders on public display (City fraud mongers fur example) would du them all the good in the world. A few well directed lashes with the birch, which does no permanent birch, which does no permanent physical damage whatever would do more than anything to make our streets safe to walk in once again. Why should penologists be so prone to overlook the obvious? The fact that a previous generation has tried and found it effective should unt inhibit us from adapting their experience to our own circumstaoces. Human nature is one of the few constants left to us and crime has to do with human nature. So unfortunately does personal pride ood the inability to admit

error. Yours faithfully. WRENBURY, Oldcastle, Dallington, Sussex. November 26.

From Mr Mark Arnold Sit, Mr Levin says of the Birmingham bombings that it is tight to feel angry but wrong to seek vengeance. Clearly Mr Levin knows nothing of

such feelings for the desire for vengeance is an inseparable part of being angry. It is through such reasoning as his that we English become the hypncrites that so amuse the French and so frustrate the Irish. Yours siocetely, MARK ARNOLD,

39 Lilley Road, Liverpool.

From Mr R. Q. McDermott Sir, Everybody agrees that bombers and terrorists are a threat to law and order, and to the stability of our democratic institutions. Why our democratic institutions. Why then, if we are "at war" with the IRA, ate sa many Conservative MPs so keep to reintroduce a measure

which violates our every tradition of maintaining a civilized code of cooduct at such times of crisis? Nobody expects "fair play" on bit back in any other way, we will justly invite the accusation that those values for which we stand are alteady irredeemably eroded. The terrorists' most insidious and far-reaching weapon may yet turn our to be their ability to coofuse our basic moral values. Yours faithfully, RICHARD McDERMOTT 7 Elm Park Lane, SW3 From Mr Clement Jones

the battlefield, and it is here that we should fight the "enemy" on his own terms: but prisoners of war are surely a different matter. If we

resort to hanging our "prisoners", simply because we feel helpless to

Sir, You will permit me to refer to the article by Mr Bernard Levin (November 26) when he stated his the death peoply. Sontibus under the death peoply. Sontibus under themore, civibus inde salus (where there is terror for the guilty there is safety fur the chizen), and as a couviet once said in our country, "That bit of rope is a great check up a many temper." nn a man's temper Yours truly.

CLEMENT O. JONES, Vron Chambers. Flintshire November 2

From Mr David Leggati Sir, Is not the Home Secretary io error when he describes bis anniterrorist measures as "draconino"?
The characteristic of Draco's legislation in Athens was that all breaches of the law, however trivial, were punishable by death.

Clearly, this is not what Mt Jenkins

is now proposing. Yours siocerely. DAVID LEGGATI. 14 Anoesley Road, Blackbeath, SE3,

Policy in Ulster

From Mr R. Austin Ardill Sir, Your leading article of November 23 stated that the teason for "British" (sic) intervention in Ulster was to protect the minority against the majority. Not so. A minority of the minority were attackers—as is the case in Great Britaio today. A minority of the majority responded—as is the case in Great Britain today. Hofortunately, the cause of the attackers was presented—and not least by the British press—as the cause of the whole minotity community. propaganda success was considerable. People like Bernadette Devlin were feted. The flouting of the law in Ulster for political purposes was condoned; even the Cameron Report

did not condemn it. The cause of the attackers was espoused by all parties at West-minster. In the popular sport of majority bashing in Ulster they at last over-reached themselves. British policy in Ulster, which assumed that the political and social equilibrium there could be upset without disurbing the equilibrium of the whole United Kiogdom, received an inevitable setback. A considerable amount of unlearning about Ulster and a greater attachment to truth used to be undertaken before a viable policy can emerge. Perhaps Birmingham will supply an incentive. But in a land where none are so bliod as those in government and press who do not want to see, optimism would be misplaced. Yours faithfully.

R. AUSTIN ARDILL, Assemblyman for South Antrim, Ravenbill.

lo order to justify its refusal to

Greenisland, Carrickfergus, co Antrim. November 25.

Students from Cyprus

From Lord Avehury and others Sir, One of the repercussions of the situation in Cyprus bas been a sudden and drastic change in the circumstances uf students io this country who were previously maintained by monthly remittances from their families in the island, who also paid their anoual fees. About one in three of the families involved are now refugees themselves and unable to make any contribution to their

children's expenses.

Most of these students are taking courses for a degree or fot the Higher or Ordinary National Dip-luma, or else for O and A levels as a preliminary to further qualifi-cations. Some thousand of them were unable to pay their fees at the beginning of the autumn term, but were allowed to start their courses, pending a decision by the Government about how they should be assisted. In October 1974 it was agreed that those in urgent need would be eligible to apply for supplementary benefits until a long-term solution of their problem could be found.

On November 5 the Government annunced that it was making 400 awards available through the British Council for students on degree courses or their equivalents (eg HND courses) only. For those doing cour-ses at a lower level, oo provision is to be made, and they are also to be cut off from supplementary beoefits. Postgraduate students are to get assistance with their fees, but not with their maintenance; none of those paying fees at the level of bome students—a substantial pro-portion of the total in need—will be given any assistance. All of these students who will thus be denied belp, and who traditionally come bere because of the absence of pub-lic provision for further and tech-nical education in Cyprus, will, in effect, have to give up their courses unless the local authorities administering the colleges they attend are prepared to waive the fees and they can find sufficiently well-paid evening work to maintain themselves. It is most unlikely that the colleges will be able to waive the fees or that L.E.A.s could give grants :

many of the students are clustered

in a small oumber of colleges, which

consequently bave a large number

of Cypriot students and can hardly

be expected to waive fees for all of

them; at the same time, the great

majority of the students live in three

Loodon boroughs, and these three

local authorities would face a severe

problem if they bad to belp with

grant these students any assistance, the Government bas argued that it must not discriminate in favour of any particular group of students. To argue in this way is to ignore the special ties which this country bas with Cyprus. Io any case, an exception to any such principle should surely be made in favour of studeots wbo are refugees. Moreover, the courses these students are taking will be of value to the development of Cyprus, where the services of qualified people will be badly oeeded if the island is to recover economically once the present crisis is over. We believe that the decision of the Government to ignore their plight is both short-sighted and in-humane: the sum required is not large, since there are only about 800 students involved. We hope that the Government will, as a matter of urgency, reconsider its decision, so that the students may be assured that they will be able to continuc their courses oext term. Yours sincerely, **AVEBURY** ROBERT BIRLEY

BLAKE. BOYLE OF HANDSWORTH ANTHONY CHENEVIX-TRENCH MICHAEL DUMMETT STUART HAMPSHIRE WILLIAM HAYTER CHRISTOPHER HILL JOHN SPARROW RICHARD WOLLHEIM November 27.

Break before university

From Professor R. W. Cumming Sir, Following recent discussion on the proposal for a year's break between school and university your readers might be interested in some imited experience of such a scheme in Australia.

Two year ago Monash University instituted a policy of eocouraging students to consider taking a twelve mooth break before entering univer-sity, and guaranteed to hold a place for those who did. In the first year of operation approximately 10 per cent of the normal entry opted to take the break and in the subsequent year only balf of these took up their

Yours faithfully. R. W. CUMMING. Monash University. Victoria, Australia
As from University of Reading, Department of Psychology. Building 3, Earley Gate, Whiteknights, Reading,

Role of Tories in opposition

From Mr Jonathan Bradley

Sir, Iao Gilmour's most interesung articles in *The Times* of November 22 and 25 unfortunately themselves display many of the weaknesses cur-rently affecting the Conservative party as a whole. Where his pre-mises are right he draws the wroog conclusions, and where his conclusions appear correct they are based no the wrong premises.

The Feoruary election defeat of. the Conservative Party, as he rightly points out, was not inevitable. But defeat was not born of a disloyal opposition and an explosion in world prices, but of government's unoecessary expansion of its own activities into matters where opposition became a challenge to democracy, and of its failure so to order its finances that inflation was not indefinitely

underwritten.

It is misleading to assert that the Conservative party suffered because the "more we are a laud without hope and glory, the more the national landscape seems suited to the dismal drabness of socialism". The land has appeared to be without underwritten. hope and also appeared to be without hope and glory because the Tories bave failed to brighten the face of it with radical alternatives to the drabness of socialism. Mr Gilmour seems half aware of this when he comolains of an "excessive lack of idealism" in a party whose

idealism" in a party wbose "national image became dangerously blurred under the last government".

Moreover, it is surely mistaken to imagine that salvation lies in laying the ghost of "Selsdon man" (who is alive and well anyway, and living in Chesham and Amersham among other places), and in convocating over the reaffirmation of the Tory party's commitment to capitalism, upon which depends the preservation of a relatively free and plura-listic society. "The free market", we are told, "has its indispensable uses, but we, not it, must be at the steering wheel." Of course, if the government is at the steering wheel, the market is not free. The government may rightfully lay them the rules of the road, but it should oot seek a direct whither each vehicle. seek to dictate whither each vehicle

travels. Again, Mr Gilmour seems to concede half of the case, since in his second article he states his belief that "people like free enterorise". However, the last Conservative government did not go out of its way to encourage free enterprise: indeed, it extended nationalization considerably. It seems odd, therefore, that we should be told that "it is not so much our policies that we should he looking at, it is ourselves". Have all members of the research denate

all members of the rescorch denatiment been issued with mirrors?

There is indeed "a real sense in
which policy can get in the way of
politics," and that is if it denies the
principles widely held by those whn
are encoutaged to vote for it. The
"idealism and inspiration" that Mr
Gilmour rightly wishes to see cononly be grounded in a firm attachment to the ideas by which he him-

meor to the ideas by which he himself seems embarrassed. It is no good, either, to rake up the trade unions as scapegouts once again. They are not perfect, but men and women toin trade unions for the furtherance and protection of their owo interests, and the representatives they elected would be betraying their duties if they failed to further these aims. No trade unionist has an obligation to his country, community, and to his family (except as the law may lay down) as trade unionist. He has these obligations as o cinien. The framework of laws within which unions operate may still need changing, but members of them cannot be expec-ted to refrain deliberately from the

pursuit of their lawful interests.

There is certainly plenty for the Conservative Party to oppose, but mere opposition is neither inspiring nur election-wioning. Only the statement of clear alternatives to Socialism and inflationism can bring the Conservatives back to govern-

Yours faithfully. IONATHAN BRADLEY. (National Executive Committee Member, the Selsdon Group) Exeter College, Oxford. November 26.

Saleroom practice

From Mr Christopher Wesion Sir, I take issue with Mr Ian Harris over his comments (November 27). We are a large London saleroom organization with an annual turn-over of £10,500,000 and certainly do not consider ourselves outside the law. We are bound by legislation in the same way as other commercial concerns and, in addition, adhere to the bigh standard of conduct laid down by the various professional bodies such as the Royal Institution Chartered Surveyors, Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auction-eers and the Society of Fine Ari Auctioneers.

For our auctions of antiques and fine art we do not print estimate sbeets but find it essential to be ready to give verbal estimates to rbe increasing number of poteous? purchasers who ask for this information. It would be far less time consuming not to do so. Normally our estimates are conservative and io practice an over optimist une would probably deter buyers. The growing number of buyers, both private and trade, who keep returning to our sales aftet successful pur-chases is proof of their confidence

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER WESTON, Chairman, Phillips, Fine Art Auctinneers. Blenstock House, Blenheim Street New Bond Street, W1

Queen's English

November 27

From Mrs Glyn Daniel Sir, May I ask the Bishop of Ely, through you, if be would accept me as a voluntary, but reckeroized secreterry? It would be a for middable task, but Ely is not far from Cambridge and I could take my owo sangwidges (yes, I really bave beard that). Yours faithfully, RUTH DANIEL, The Flying Stag. 70 Bridge Street, Cambridge.

eligious myths on Dr R. H. Richens

. There is no simpler way of misding the public over a complex ine than to introduce a false direction, as Mr Longley with his it right analysis of the transinfessional religious situation (ovember 25). Dr Gteeley prodes a protounder analysis.

yins, to use a received term, as

There are those that treat their

untouchable; thesa are the Old Believers of every generation, and church history is littered with their debris. Theo there are the demythologizers who discard their myths for an enlighteomeot and thus make a quick exit from the history of religion. Lastly, there are those who reinterpret their myths in the comext of their life and times. This, I suggest, is where religious viability lies and is a course well exemplified by Jesus' reworking the myth of Jooah and the whale to adumhrate the grandest of Christian

atteoded. Yours faithfully,

mants.

Exhibition fails to improve Turner prices

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 28: The Ouke of Edinburgh, as President, this morning opened the Institute of Work Study Practiooners Con-ference for Senlor Management, at

the Hilton Hotel. Captain Vyvyan Harmsworth tras in attendance.

His Royal Highness, as a Com-panion, was present at a luncheon of the Grand Order of Water Rats at the Churchill Hotel.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President, this afternoun presided at a special meeting of the Trustees of the World Wildlife Fund Bridsh Nadonal Appeal and later, as President, attended a meeong as President, attended a meeong of the Council of the Wilafour Trust at 29 Greville Street. Major Henry Hugh Smith was in attendance.

His Ruyal Highness, as Patron nt the Wildfowlers Association of Great Britain and Ireland, this evening attended a lecture at the Naval and Military Club and ma-subsequently entertained at dinner. Commander William Willett, RN,

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 28: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Chancellor of the University of London, this evening attended the celebrations at the Senate House in honour of

After the Foundation Day Din-ner Her Majesty presided at a Ceremony for the conferment of Honorary Degrees.

The Lady Grimthnrpe, Sir Mar-un Gilliat and Mr Colin Campbell-Preston were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 28: The Duke of Gloucester, as President, lunched will the Council of the Institute of Adeanced Motorists, at the Royal Automobile Club. Pall Mall.

Mr Edmund de Rothschild regress that he will be unable to attend the service of thanksgiving and remembrance for Sir Seymour Karminski on Tuesday, December Lieutenant Culonel Simon Bland

English-speaking union

The inaugural Churchill Lecture was given last night at Dartmouth House by Mr George Ball, former United States Under Secretary of State, Sir Patrick Dean, chairman of the union, presided. The guests

included:

Sir David Barran, Mr John O. Phillips
Born. Sir Thomas Brimelow, Mr Wing
Shorn. Sir Thomas Brimelow, Mr Wing
Shorn. Sir Thomas Brimelow, Mr Wing
Shorn. Lady Ocean, Mr Robert R B.
Blickson, Mr R. P. Robson, Viscounia
an Viscounies Eccie Sir Reay
incides, Mr H. H. G. Gibbert, Lord
Gadyon, Lord and Lady Carona-vtrailerts, Oame Mary Green, Lord
ingenition of Rarrays, Mr Fin. Lady
Marrivell, Mr K. D. Hamilton, Lady
Marrivell, Mr K. D. Hamilton, Lady
Marrivell, Mr K. D. Hamilton, Lady
Marrivell, Mr K. Hugh Jones

11 Kirchels, Mr Robert V. Lindsay,
Mr Norman Lumont, Mp. Mr Hugherick
Mr Garguiner, Mr Kebert V. Lindsay,
Mr Morman Lumont, Mp. Mr Hugherick
Mr Hiller, Mr Mr Hugh Jones
Mr Horner, Mr Mr Mr Millingon,
Mr Hugh John Shr Hugh
Mr Carician W Slewart, Mr Millingon,
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the fiftied: Anniversary Annual General Alecting and Recepton of the Kandahar Ski Club which held at the \$10 Club of Great

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

RICHMOND PARK November 28: Princess Alexandra

Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy travelled in an air-craft of The Queen's Flight. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips,

The Duke of Gluncester will present awards to the winning teams of the "Earter Britain Competiof the "Eetter Britain Competi-non", sponsured by the Civic Trust, the Nature Conservancy Council and Shell, at the Regant Centre Hutel, London, on Decem-

The Duke of Kent, Culonel-In-Chief of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, will risit the 3rd Battalion at Col-

Princess Alice Duchess of Cloucester will artend a reception given by the Mayor of Kenzington and Chelsea at Chelsea Old Town

A memorial service will be held in York Minster for Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Mary Cooper Abbs. sometime of Mount Grace Priory, sometime of Mount Grace Priory, at 12.30 pm on Tuesday, December 10, 1974. Miss Cooper Abbs will also be remembered in the chapel of the Nadmail Hospital, Queen Square. London, WC1, at noon on Thursday, January 9, 1975. Those intending to he present at either service are asked kindly to notify Mr R. G. Powell, of 11 South Square, Gray's Inn. London, WC1.

Karminski on Tuesday, December 3, at the Temple Church, as be

| Birthdays today

Lord Brown, 66; Sir Eric Drake, Edward Greeson, 86; Professor M. E. Howard, 52; Sir Edward Kermode, 55; Majur J. R. McCrindle, 80; Mr Goronwy Rees. 55; Lord Rusholme, 84; Sir Peter Tennant, 64.

education grants

"I do not now believe that any one of the hundreds of executions I carried out has in any way acted as a deterrent against future murder. Capital punishment. in my view, achieved nothing except revenge."

EXECUTIONER: PIERREPOINT

Ollicial Executioner for Great Britain and Iteland

224 pages/16 photographs & 2 line illustrations/£3.75

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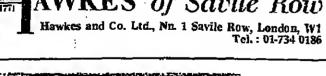
It has to be Hawkes (if you want perfection)

You really haven't dressed until you've been to Hnickes, We've been making clothes for over 200 years.

Apart from our famous made-to-measure suits, we have a huge ready-to-wear range including suits and overcoats at all weights in best British cloths.

We bold the biggest stock in Landon of superb hand-crafted CHESTER BARRIE clothes. a wide selection of modern and classical shoes by Crockett & Jones.







Sale Room Correspondent

Forthcoming

Mr A. H. Jones and Miss S. M. Parry

Mr J. R. Boddy and Miss J. G. M. Marsh

Mr S. Boult

and Miss S. Wilcher

Captain H. D. C. Duncan and Miss B. D. Egerton

Mr P. J. R. Gardet and Miss J. A. F. Hall

Mr A. J. Gardner

and Miss J. Collison

Mr R. K. J. Green and Miss B. M. Cumberlege

The engagement is announced

and Miss S. M. Parry
The engagement is announced between Antony Harding, youngest son of Sir Henry Jones, GRE, and Lady Jones. of Pathacres, Weston Turville, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, and Susan Marydaughter of Mr and Mrs Owen S. Parry, of The Old Rectory, Sutton, near Pulborough, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Jolyon, elder son of

The engagement is announced hetween Jolyon, elder son of Captain George Boddy, CBE, RN, and of the late Mrs M. J. Boddy, of Haresfield. Gloucestershire, and Judith. daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Marsh, of Badgeworth, Cheltenham.

The engagement is announced

between Stuprt Boult, of Boughton Monchelsea, Kent. and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lewis Wilcher, of Headington, Oxford,

The engagement is announced between Hedley Dennis Cardew Duncan, MBE. Royal Tank Regiment, son of Major and Mrs R. I. M. Duncan, of Taston. Charlhuty. Oxfordshire, and

Bridget Diana, unly daughter of Colonel C. C. Egerton, MC, and Mrs Egerton, of Great Edstone House, Kirkhymoorside, York-

The engagement is announced between Patrice, son of Mr and Mrs N. L. Gardet, of Château de Thorenc, Cannes, France, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Hall, of Pound Lane, Shamley Green, Surrey.

marriages

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE and the Hon Angus Orllvy this afternoon visited the University of Lancaster, Her Royal Highness, as Chancellor, presided at a congregation for the conferment of higher degrees.

as president, will attend a dinner for 'he National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, given by Lina-Geigt 10K1 Lin et al Buck-ingham Gate, on December 5.

chester on December 4.

YORK HDUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 28: The Duke of Kent. as Patron, this evening attended
The SSAFA Christmus Market held on November 6 at Chelsea Barracks made £22,457.67, with expenses of £319.15.

64; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Hulton, 68; Professor Frank

Nxifield extends

The Nuffield Foundation is to extend to educational programme extend its educational programme by introducing a new scheme of small grants for developments or protected dute teaching. It will en-able academics indirationly or or groups to apply for up to £2,000 in help in initiating rentures that would otherwise be held back for lack of floance.

between Ruhert, son of the late Mr K. J. Green and Mrs John Goodersou, of 2 Hannah Square, Chichester, and Bellinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. M. Cumberlege, of Llittle Drive Cottage, Singleton, and Miss J. P. Buckley The engagement is announced between Peler Ollver, son of Mr and Mrs M. Keaney, of co Sligo, Republic of Ireland, and Julie Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Buckley, of Bury, Languaghter

Mr S. A. Moffal and Miss G. Gardiner and Miss G. Gardiner
The engagement is announced
between Simon, son of Mr and
Mrs A. I. Moffat, of Springfield,
Coombe Neville, Coombe Hill,
Surrey, and Carina, daughter of
Mr and Mrs D. Gardiner, of 83
Home Park Road, Wimhledon,
SV19.

Mr R. Neale and Miss J. Berriman

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Neole, of The Oast House, Wadburst, Sussex, and Berriman, of Spring Collage, Cod-sall Wood, Staffordshire, and Mrs

Mr J. G. G. Pender and Miss V. L. G. Sandes The engagement is announced hetween John Gifford Geil., son of Mr and Mrs J. G. C. Pender, of Box Farm. Winkfield Ruw, Bracknell, and Vivien Lorna Glynn, daughter of Colonel and Mrs A. H. W. Sandes, of The Clock House, Farnham.

Mr D. R. Slein

and Miss E. Temaszewska The eagagement is announced letween David, son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Stein of It Grosven-rallen House, Ohan, Argyll, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. N. Tomaszewski, of Warsaw, Poland.

Mr M. H. Rosen and Miss L. S. Samuels The engagement is announced between Murray, only son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Rosen, of Parklands Drive, Finchler, and Lesley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Monty Samuels, of Raleigh Cluse, Mendon

Mr M. D. Tehay and Miss B. A. Madigan and Miss B. A. Madigan
The murriage will take place on
December 21 in Detroit between
Michael, son of Mr and Mrs C.
N. Tebay, of Weybridge, Surrey,
and Barbara, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Thomas W. Madigan, of 11435
Lausdowne Avenue, Detroit, Michlgan, 48224.

Latest appointments

Mr A. R. Hoskins, of Sandown, to be member of the Post Office Users' National Council. Mr
W. V. Jones of Llandrindod Wells
in he member of the Post Office
Users' Council for Wales, and Mr
J. E. Sherrard of Coleraine, to
be member of the Post Office
Users' Council for Northern Ireland.

Dr C. L. Joiner, a physician at Guy's Hospital, London, to be an honorary consultant physician to the Army, and Mr Rodney Sweetnam, senior orthopaedic surgeon at the Middlesex Hospital, to be an honorary consultant in orthopaedic surgery to the Army.

Gray's Inn

Sir Joho Richardson, chairman of the General Medical Council, and Dr Treror Cawdor Thomas, Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool Univer-Chancellor of Liverpool Univer-sity, have been elected Honorary Masters of the Bench of Gray's Inn. Professor C. J. Hamson has been elected Treasurer for 1975 in succession to Mr Hugh Francis, QC. who has been elected vice-treasurer for the same period.

ing the mathematical scholars of Christ's Hospital ". hy Antonio Verrio, went to Baskett and Day at £4,200 (estimate £1,500-£2,500). This gouache, a replica of an oil paining by Verrio at Christ's Hospital, once belonged to Samuel

Turner's "Steamboat and Storm", typical of his work at the peak of his powers, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £14,000 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) to Baskett and Pepys. But two varnished water-colours by William Blake, estima-Day. The Turner exhibition up the road did not apparently enbance the price; it might well have made red at over £10,000 each, were hought in at £3,500 and £3,060. more last year. A second impres-sludistic Turner watercolour, "Coblenz, Evening" was unsold at £7,500 (estimate £7,000-£12,000).

The mortne watercolours held their prices well. Prices were high for David Roberts's eastern views. An Edward Lear, "View of An Edward Lear, "View of Crete", made £2,600 jestimate £1,000-£1,500). Prices in the watercolour sale were uneven; collectors and dealers appeared prepared to pay

Sales of Jewels and silver hoth recruded strong prices at Sotheby's. Solheby's Belgraria held a sale of oriental works of art at which a tall pair of turnot interested in picking up any other bargaios that were going. A long frieze of "James II receiv-

American Society in London

Lord Carrington, accompanied by Lady Carrington, was the guest of honour at the anoual Thanksgiving

Day dinner and dance ut the American Society in London held

at the Dorchester hotel last night.

Among those present were:

Dinners

at 5270.000 (2115,79); estimate 5150,000 \$175,000. There was also an 18.15 cdrat diamond, certified of the lighest colour rating "at \$210,000 (£133,047); estimate \$275,000 \$325,000.

quoise-ground Canton rases ferched £2,000 (estimate £1,500-

r nouble chest, reached £3,675 lesomate £1,000-£1,500). A pair of eighteooth-ceotury Italian of eighteoth-cotury Italian black-and-gold-lacquer commodes made 52,835 festimate 51,800-

£2.200) and an eighteenth-century north Italian marquetry commude of the Glaziers' Company. Afterwards the new Master and Wardens entertained members of the court

Yesterday being the Grand Dev of Michaelmas Term, 1974, the Treasurer of Gray's Inn. Air Hugh

Among those present were:
The American Minister and Mrs Bonald
Spiers, Lord and Lady Nicholas CordonLothnos, Sir George and Lady Raker.
Air Ubiel Marshal Sir Hugh and Lady:
Constactine, Lady Bertisin, Br Arthur
L. Goodhart, QG, and Airs Hoodhart,
Mr and Mrs James E. Longmo,
Mr Mrs Marshall Sir Longmo,
Jr, the Rey Startus 1, Spinneer off
and Mrs Lifter, and Mr and
Mrs Robert L. Spinnon. Angle-German Association The Governme Mayor of Berlin. Herr Klaus Schutz, was guest of normar at the annual dimertime of the Anglo-German Association which took place at the Café Royal yesterday. The guests there re-ceived by Sir Frank Roberts, presi-dent of the association, and Lady Lady Mayore, dent of the association, and Lady Roberts. The toast of Anglo-Ger-man Relations was preposed by Sir Frank Roberts and Herr Elans Schütz replied. Among those pres-The Lord Mayoress of dianer yeste

Caledonian Club The annual St Andrew's Day dinner was held at the Caledonian Club last night. The president, the Earl of Selkirk. QC, was in the cluir and Mr Harold Macmilian was the guest of homour. The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland was also opesety.

The engagement is authoused between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. Graham Gardner, of The Croft, Hightown, Liverpool, and Judith, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. S. Collison, of Ballacomish, Ballabeg, Isle of Man. Glaziers' Company At an installation court held vesterday evening, Mr M. C. Farrar-Bell was installed as Master and Mr. K. S. London and Mr Erian Thomas were installed as Wardens

and livery with their guests at dinner at Printers' Hall. Mr N. F. Rowe proposed the toast of the guests, to which Mr E. Viney, Past Master of the Grocers' Company, responded.

Francis, QC, and the Masters of the Bench entertained in Hall the following guests.

Stationers' and Newspaper Act Gompany

Tallow Chandlers Company The Tallow Chandlers Company held a dinner for the livery and their ladies in their hall last night. The Master presided and with Mrs Day, received the guests, who

Included: Lord and Lord of Kiloerma, the Campberlam of London and Mrs Griegs, Sir matter and and Lord (parts of the largest and the matters and these Sellers' Companies and their father.

A sale of lewels at Parke Berner ton Wednesday included a 13.25 Blaeu atias at \$7,800 (estimate \$270.000 (£115.879); estimate time panell's Oriental Scenery of the parkers 1795-1807 made £4,800 (estimate £4,000 £5,000) while Thornton's Temple of Flora made £2,800 (estimate £2,000-£2,500). Several natural history books were unsold.

£2.500).

reached 52,100 (estimate £2,000-

At Christie's vesterday, fine
Continental furniture was again a
buoyant market. A seventeenth
century Spanish walnut vargueno.

E478,700. There were parocularly silver coms al Glending's finished yesterday, having realized £478,700. There were parocularly high prices for silver coins. A 1523 Philip IV 50 reales from the Segovia mint made £6,000 (estimate £5,000 to Hearn. An 1876 deschmat of General Lof. 100 drachmai of George 1 of Greece, minted in Paris, reached £8.500 (evomate £6,000).

Service dinners

4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards The annual diamer of the 4th 7th Royal Dragoon Guards was held at the Cavalty Club last night. Major-General I. G. Gill, colonel of the regiment, presided.

The Royal Tank Regiment Officers' dinner to commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of Cambrai. November 20, 1917, was beld at Armoury House last night, by courtesy of the Honouruol. Artillery Company, General Sir Richard Word Representative Colonel Ward, Representance Colonel Commandant, presided, Licuten-ant-General Str Allan Taylor and Major-General P. R. C. Hobart I Colonels Commandant), with Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, attended. The gnests included :

within The ELL Otions defeating ...

weaken its alreinister and Mrs Wilson meaken its alreinster and Mrs wison on the province a reception at 10 the other provinces; yesterday in The impression is a New Zealand newly dominant militation football intend to mount a sits included intend the mount of the sits included intended in the sits included intended in the sits included intended in the sits in t

This impression is supply by reports that the EL Greater The Master. Sir Derect Greenal Beirut has condemned the m were and the Wardens, Mateonard cutions in Addis Ahaba. Iven at Kenyon and Mr Jack-Matson. The plight of the former or deletine Stationers' and Newspapperor in the new situat nierence Makers' Company, held a liveryock to hand and single state Eld. It were not dinner at Stationers' Hall on Wed hate Eld. It were not society nesday. The principal guests were ill man, Professor J. C. Brocklehurst, the Lord Mayor of London and the Manna, Professor J. C. Brocklehurst, Sheriffs, Among other guests were aland Airs Brocklehurst, and other the Bishup of Rochester, Longeleading members of Age Concern. Astor in Hever and General Sir Iar

RAF Central Medical Establishment The annual reception of the Royal Air Force Gentral Medical Estabnishment was beld last night at the Royal Air Force Club. The guests ivere received by the Commanding Diffeer. Air Commodore Eispeth M. McKechnie, and among those present were the Director-General of. Medical Services (PAF) and May Chenia. vices (RAF), and Mrs Dhenin, the RAF Senior Consultant advisers and civil consultants to the RAF, and their ladies.

there are sequences related to them on RNA molecules they should be present on all RNA molecules. Dr Proudfoot and Dr Brownlee

have started to investigate the

question by comparing a sequence on their antibody RNA with the RNA for haemoglobin. The

RNA for haemoglobin. The sequence of about 30 nucleorides, obtained by a 0ew technique never

Science report

Molecular biology: Sequencing RNA

The process of decoding the gists still believe that there are information in the gene and realizing it as the structure of a professional proof can come only protein still bas many mysteries. Find the mentalists of gene expression. It might interact, for instance. protein still has many mysteries. One approach is the study of RNA, of the sequence of the nucleotides to the mechanics of gene expression. It might fore instance, with structures responsible for moving the RNA around the cell, for beginning and ending protein structure. With technical innovations the study of the sequence of the RNA for an anti-body chain using a lattery of enzymes which cut the molecule up the RNA subualts is just becoming possible some ten. just becoming possible, some ten years after the sequence of aminacids in proteins was beginning to be worked out. Now that RNA can be sequenced many new problems can be tackled. Notable among these is the problem of the part of the RNA molecule that is not translated into protein hut which, on the principle that nature never wastes anything must have some unknown but useful function.

Dr Mitstein, Dr Brownlee, Dr Cartwright, Dr Jarvis and De Proudfoot of the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Blillogy at Cambridge have two articles in Nature this week-reporting how RNA sequencing has been brought to hear on two problems. The first concerns the synthesis of antibodies. Each antibody [which is a protein molecule) consists of four chains; each chains couled for by two genes. Ar what stage do the two genes come together to make one antibody cbain?

Indirect evidence had suggested that two genes had come together to make one RNA molecule, which was translated to make one protein chain, but some immunolo-

Latest wills

hirs Evelyn Hope Common, of Kensington, left £283,519 net 1 duty paid, £104,32?). She left £1,000 each to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association and Holy Trinity Church, South Kensingion, and the remainder, after personal hequests, to the Churcu Army, for it: Anchorage Homes and Sunset Homes.

Other estates include (net. before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Tarbuck, Gertrude Alexandra. Snulhport Iduty perd, 554,169) £106,230

Hastingfield, Cambridgeshire Iduty paid, \$16.355) ... £69.641
Gales, Margaret Fanny, of Worthing Iduty paid, £23,615) £77,067
Grimes, Mr George losepb, of Faruham Iduty paid, \$5,529 |

Lillywhite, Mr Reginald, of Faruham Iduty paid, \$100 for a champion two-year-old Aherdeen Angus sieer belonging to Mr David Sinclair, of Abernyte, Perthshire.

From The Times of Tuesday,

Addressing the Birmingham Rotary

Club yeslerday. Dr Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, said that a ome

was quickly conding when steriliza-tion of the unfit would be essential

to Britain's social organization, and might well be the complement of the welfare State.

We were over-populated and the

task of buying ever larger quan-tirles of food from abroad was most difficult for a virtually

"We look like being per-manently the paupers of the English-speaking world", said Dr

25 years ago

November 29, 1949

bankrupt country.

Fiction award

Barnes.

Dr Barnes's fears

In different ways, allowing the component nucleoddes to be identilled and the way they fit together to be reconstructed. Then they used some simple arithmeoc to show that there can be only one messenger RNA molecule for the andrody chain. The size of the nessenger molecule is known: 11 is roughly t.250 nucleotides long. If there are two messenger molecules, one for each section of the andbody chain, they must both be of that length. But the number of different nucleotide sequences identified by Dr Allstein and his colleagues was only enough to fill one molecule of that size. They also ruled out the possibility of there being two molecules of which large sections were identical. Confirmation of their finding tame from one sequence of 10 nucleotides created by a chopning enzyme. The sequence spanned the two sections of the antibody chain coded for by the two genes and is thus good evidence that the two

standing argument. The other in-vestigation is a preliminary one into the nature of the RNA in the mes-senger molecule that is not trans-

previously used on higher organisms, turned out to be very similar in sequence to a section of the haemoglobin RNA. Moreover, the three-dimensional shape of the two sequences as they fold themselves are probably also very similar. Thus these two sections of RNA probably have identical functions. Clearly the next slep is to look at the RNA molecules for other proteins to make sure that the similarity is not fortuitous. Then the molecular biologists can start looking around for the function

that goes with the sequence. cenes are joined to make one RNA By Nature-Times News Service. tolecule.

That result will settle a longurse: Nature. November 29 (vol., pages 354 and 359). C: Nature-Times News Service

Oueen Charlotte's Birthday Ball

Margherita Lady Howard de Walden, patron, and Miss Sylvia Darley, president, of Queen Charlotte's Juhilee Birthday Eall, announce that the ball will take announce that the ball will take place at Grosvenor House on Tuesday, May 6, 1975. The ball office will open on February 4, when application forms for tickets may be obtained from the Ball Secretary, Chelsea Hospital for Women. Dovehouse Street, SW3

Cattle prices record

Wholer Williams two privoce 1. H. O. Millson, Magdalen Unlinge; Q. R. M. Amster, Si Catherine's College, Aughgrants, A. G. Hardinnhain, University College, M. G. H. Paynier, University College, M. I. Waters, Si Callierine's Cullege.

Department of anatomy: C151, 452 from the Medical Sewarch Collection for research into cognitive processes in visual potential of orchitecture, 24, 725 from the Science Research Louncel for exacts into interactive computer added online and a serious products and a serious processes in building design.

University news

Prizes and grants:

Oxford

Grants

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh visits Sir Robert Jones Workshops, Liverpool, 10.15; as natron visits tocorporated Liverpool School of 'fropical Medicine and remains to lunch, 11.25; risits Liverpool University and tours departments of civil engineering and botany, 2.25.

Exhibition: Portrait Drawing.

Exhibition: Portrait Drawings, the development of portraiture from the fifteenth censury to the nresent day, Prints and Drawings Gallery, Briosh Museum, 10-5. Exhibition: The Athapaskans-strangers of the north, the Royal Scottish Museum, Edin-

hurgh, 10-5. Poets in Persoo: Michael Sbaver. Poetry Society, 21 Earls Court Square, 7.30.

The Queen's Life Guard mounting ceremony, Horse Guards, Whitehall, 11.

Ocuarization of laychology £17,003 from the Medical Research Council for research into parent-light, interaction in the marmisel and socialisation of the younger.

in the mammed and socialisation of the young.

Benartment of organic chemistry: 17.7226 from the Noteral Environment 17.7226 from the Noteral Space Administration through the University of California, Berkeley, for research in rabbiniopy, reliceiton apoctor, and moteorite analysis and chemical evolution.

Occasiment of proteinary medicino. Occasiment of the Ministry of Overless flexibility of the Noteral 17.727 from the Ministry of Overless flexibility of the Noteral Police of the Ministry of Overless flexibility of the Noteral Police of Spatians. 10.523 from the Medicane fruction of physics: 12.651 from the Science Research Council for research into superstructure and reliced properties of collegen. 211.348 from the Science Research Council for research into construction of pas scintillation desector for heavy primnry cosmic rays.

Bepartment of histonistry: 211.651 for from the Medical Research Council for

on the building design.

Description of machineal engineering 170, ndt from the Science Research 170, ndt from the Science Rusearch 177, ndt from the Science Rusearch 177, ndt from the Science Rusearch 170, ndt from the 170, ndt from t Beryl Bainhridge was awarded
The Guardian Fiction Prize of 200 guineas yesterday for her humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom to your him by Construction of the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom to your him by Construction of Inhibitory and exclainery transmines to the control of the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom to your her humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom to your her humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom to your her humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom to your him by the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom to your him the section of the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom to your him the section of the humorous novel The Bottle Fuedom the humorous

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR R. C. ZAEHNE Contrasting religions and the modern world

Professor R. C. Zaehner, time did be allempt to pro-Spalding Professor of Eastern Religions and Ethics in the University of Oxford and a Fellow of Ail Souls, died on November

24. He was 61. Robert Charles Zuebner was born on April 8, 1913, of Swiss parents who had emigrated to England, and was bi-lingua) in French and English from early childhood-After going tu school at Ton-

bridge, he came with a classical scholarship to Christ Church. Oxford, and took a second class in Moderatioos. He then wisely moved to Oriental Languages and tonk a First Class in 1936. specializing in Persiao, to which be soon added Armenian and Zeod. In the war, desoite an extreme shortness of sight, he joined the Army and ended up as press attache at Tehran from 1943 to 1947. He returned to Oxford and became University Lecturer in Persian in 1950, but bad leave of absence in 1951-52 no he Acting Counsellor at Tehran. In 1952 he succeeded Sir Sarvepalli Radakrishnan as Spalding Professor of Eastern Religious and Ethics. The Chair carried with it a Fellowship of All Soids, and he made that college his home for the rest of

Zaehner's amoniorment to the Zaehner's appointment to the Spalding professorship at the time met with the criticism because it was perbagnificed the Asians, but recent der supported Zaeh oon the supported Zaeh oo equipped for from I had made him Palesti incres incre exce!lent his majes

study of Zoroastr. Rabat was to show that inited terest in the study olik of which was to be his lisoar-He had become a Roma lic in 1946, hut this in rather than diminished ham for other religions, and

MR NOR'S

I.G. writes: Mr Noroian Lowndes gifted man with unique ence of educational admir's tion. He entered the 1 War straight from Maribon's won the MC, and on demo. tion went up to Oxford. A troublesome wuund and

the Civil Service, where he became principal private secretary to Lord Enstree Percy and bis next two successors as President of the Board of Education. He longed. . lrowever, to he itearer the scene of action, so left the Civil Service to join the London County Council as assislant education officer. His new

a BLitt degree. This put immense pressure on him and his family and much of his study was undertaken after Mariborough, which he rest daily journeys to Oxford from and refuroished with le London. The result was a care expertly restoring man triumphant success. His thesis, dealing with recent developments io the public education her centenary, and brough system, appeared as The Silent, Silent Social Revolution i Social Revolution and was a

best-seller.

MR TOM M ULT Mr Geoffrey Dearmer writes: Your notice of Tom Moult's services to literature as an editor and anthologist is right enough, hut it does not mention his achievement as a poet. With Rupert Brooke, Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfrid Gibson he represented what one might call the best of the other than soldier poet element of Eddie Marsh's illustrious volumes of

Georgian poetry. No poet of his time wrote better verse on the English countryside or on cricket than be, and as president of the Poetry Society over a long period and editor of the Poetry Review, he was as J. B. Priestley onee remarked a man of iron, albeit a very kindly and alm-

gether selfless one. Both he and his devoted and lifelong friend up to and into their 90s. Constance MacColl. were the warmest and most welcoming of losts at their Mill House at Finchingfield, As a friend, Tom had a North country steadfastness, and as a poet he should never be forgotten by anthologists interested in including the best of bis age.

SIR ARCHIBALD GORDON

Sir Archibald Gordon, CMG, who died on November 23 at the age of 82, had a long and fruitful career in the public

Educated at King's College, London and the London School of Economics, he entered the Civil Service in 1912. He was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1930.

He was appointed First Secretary and Labnur Attaché. British Embassy, Washington in 1942 and from 1943 to 1954 he held

the rank of Counsellor.

He was president of the United Nations League of Lawvers. The breadth of his experience meant that he was enningally in demand as a conciliator, arbitrator or adviser in connexion with industrial problems in different parts of the world. He married in 1924, Dorothy-Katharine, eldest daughter of the Rev Charles Silvester Horne, MP. They had two sons

and a daughter. Lady Gordon died in 1959. ROSEMARY LANE Rosemary Lane, who appeared

will ber sisters in films in the 1930s and 1940s died on Monday. There were five sisters but the three best known ones were Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary. They appeared togethers in the trilogy, Four Daughters, Four Wives and Four Mothers. Rosemary was seen in several an accompanist for such star other films including Holly-wood Hotel, The Oklahoma Kid. The Return of Dr X and Gold-diggers in Paris. She and Priscilla Lane had sung with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians,

tise. He covered a wide I in his books, all of which well documented, full of and remarkable for their auce and understanding views which he did not hi hold. His Mysticism S and Projane (1957) and Dawn and Twilight of Z trianism (1961) show the curiosity of his mind an ability to find material others had not thought of

ing for it.

He delivered the Lectures in Londoo Univ in 1959 (later publishe Hindu and Muslim Mysti and the Gifford Lectures Andrew's in 1968-69. In Mysticism and Makeb (1972) he explored a field increasiogly attracted the borderland between cooscious and the supr scious, rationality and unri gond and evil. His preoc given full rein in his most r

book, Our Savage Gnd, Though the nominal of his professorship were Zaeltner worked incessant was always happy to is hand in teaching unders ares, who greath valued care lie expended on them

kept up his old ties with I and liked to welcome Pe visitors to this coverry.

Zachner was about and with very thick spert Though on constructs he be formidable in his regard for principle, he we excellent bost and a lively panion, full of mern his old friends. He was a other things, an excipianist, and rook reach ole in music. He was fortung finding quite early in nost that evactly soing tastes and his gifts but he the sustained the renown which

ment LOWNDES

everybair.

madoredecessor had broneln i

state, In 1939 Lowndes's ca that ians for the dispersal of Bank a schoolebildren in the r vehiarn areas was a once put that 'ect. He was then lent to assess nistry of Health, where tion ork oo wartime day nurs dan d nursery schools later much fruit. After the two-m he not earlier left the Civil eagerness to start work led him to abandoo his studies and enter

vice, he might well have her Permaoent Secretary of the named Ministry of Educatio As it was, Chunty Ball n Inadequate use of his proved abilities, so when chance came of taking charg education in the British zon Germany, he accepted sec-ment gratefully. Here at-his remarkable knowledge duties never fully stretched him, powers of organization had and in 1936 he started work for scape.

When be finally Lowodes bought a der house of historic intere 1965 with new chapters on i

notogical and further educa

MR JOEL CANG Mr Joel Cang died on V nesday at the age of 75. I in Poland, he nourished a d interest in the affairs castern Europe generally of the Jewish community particular. He was for several ye

foreign editor and det editor of the Jewish Chron in London, to which he bad i become a contributor in I when he was Warsaw co spoodent of the Manches Guardian, as it then was, the News Chronicie. He left Polard with his v and infant son un the last it

troops ringed the city in 1! After the war, which he sp in England, he returned Warsaw to represent once in the News Chronicle and Jewish Chronicle, and, it 1946 to 1948, The Times, se ing excellent dispatches articles under conditions wh were very far from ideal. In 1948 he severed bis c nexion with The Times. after returning to London to

it up again on a part-time ba monitoring news from Soviet Union and easi Europe and contributing oc sional articles. He wrote a large of the Jews in the Sov Union, published as The Sile Millions in 1970. He conceinfounded, edited and alm singlebandedly wrote Focus Soviet Language his month Soviet Jewry. a bi-month which began in 1968 and cease publication in 1972. Joel Cang was boro on Augi 3, 1899, on a farm near Lub and educated at Polish his don be took a BList at University College. He leaves school and university. In L

GENERAL ABIYE ABABA

A correspondent writes:
May I add a little to yu
obituary of General Ababa?
In 1964 as a further rema
for his services the Emperappointed him President of I. Ethiopiao Senate. In Februar this year when a military revo resulted in the dismissal of the Ethiopian Cabiner he war in the replacement Cabinet ar held this post until a furthe military revolt took over th enuntry. He then appears I have been arrested and later fe a victim to the mass exercion carried out by the new militur junta on Sunday.

Raymond Legrand, French composer and orchestr leader, has died in Paris. Afte the Second World War he wa as Maurice Chevalier, Fernande and Edith Piaf. He wrote the music for several successful films, including Topaze, Manna des Somerces, and justice es

A South African radical exulting in life's chaotic variety

in her case shared (with dey Middleton), the £5,000 ker Prize for Piction. She from ber native Johannesthis week to receive it, and o I met her she had just that the prize-winning The Conservationist ie, £2.75), had finally been ased from embargo in South

her work is thoroughly tinized by censorial fingers; void tiresome delays affect-subscriptions and sales, publishers submit potenoffending manuscripts to authorities in advance, but y publisher of Miss Gor-r's did that she would k with him at once. She s what she writes, and has

so since 1953.
r years, despite ber fret full-length fictions, many wers persisted to regarding s "supremely a writer of stories", but after The ervationist and the brilliant test of Honour (1971). two different novels which bea them took six years to and widened her expresand dramatic range enorly, anyone who sticks to tag will look foolish. In her nth book, she is still a de-ing artist. Tipped by a eman of the Swedish Aca-, for a Nobel Prize in the future, she smiles and y shakes her head. "I y success are need. It my own worth. Besides, ore my own candidates—am Greene and Isaac evis Singer. As a child evis singer." As a child grew up among the mine os and scorched earth east Johannesburg, reading of o places in Cobbett and

r appearance has changed, Like many women who me well known and much ographed in the late fifties arly sixties, Miss Gordiner ated an uncompromisingly a picture of herself to the 1: bair pulled back, face sling, age permanently and ritatively advanced into the fit was a man's world, all). Yer she is only 51 ber bair is long like a the face is softer, more rous, more relaxed; sbe ike an intelligent and

Oo the plane she had reading Zola's L'Assom-

ious ballet-mistress. Her l is as tough as ever: "I white South African radi-Please don't call me a al." Liheral is a dirty word. rals are people who make ises they have no power

most alone she reminds us,

ine Gordimer is the first eye, that few countries in the affect since 1971 who appears world are more complex than ally delighted to have won South Africa, or can offer the born novelist richer material. One of ber best stories-The Bride of Christ-concerns the tragi-comic dilemma of white liberal Jewish parents whose daughter seeks confirmation in the very Church that condones apartheid. In Europe, or the United States, such a situation would seem contrived, to take one twist too many; in South Africa, if bardly commonplace, it is likely enough. "I am alternately exulting in the fantastic chaotic variety of life and life-forms and appalled, as a writer by the absolute persons."

writer, hy the absolute necessity to make sense of it all. South Africa is a country which sets you on a permanent course of self discovery; it can detect you, quite without warning, in some act of striking bypocrisy. I have always refused to join any exclusively white clubs, yet bow absurd when I make regular use of other white facilities: trains, taxis, theatres.

The list is endless. We are all, as the Americans say, occom-modating to one another. Such ambiguities are the realities of the situation now." They are reflected ominously in the style of The Conservationist, where many things are not what they seem, and some appear to have shifted ground on a second reading. The hare reld springs to life with amaryllis lilies over-night, hut to be born to white supremacy can still be like choking on a silver spoon.

South Africa is changing. Simonstown fills the papers. The pressures of violence and reform in the Portuguese territories have dented a little the complacency of those luncheon-parties Miss Gordimer vivisected so perfectly in her early stories. Mr Vorster has promised "six months" of social transformation. What can be possibly mean?

"Of course, anything is hetter than nothing, but merely to relax the rules of perty apartheid, the segregation of parks,

libraries, cinemas or bus stops, seems tu me an insult when the things that really matter-freedom to live and work where one likes, a fair distribution of good land—are still being widtheld. The grand design of apartheid remains, yet the African is standing on his own soil." That, through all the deliherately ambignous symbols and poetically precise metapliors (one, of a candle guttering to a slow, explosive death, unfolds as the very image of inevitable extinction) is the clear, uncompromising text of The Conservationist.

When I suggested that perhaps the novel a pig-protagonist, the white exploiter Mehring, had ended up less wholly wicked than ahe might have originally intended, she showed no surprise, turned the question most marvellously (and South Africanly) on its head by reply. marvellously (and South Africanly) on its head by replying that, yes, there are indeed many people more likeable than Mehring who are doing far worse things. "There are ter-

rible things in all of us-that is what is so bewildering." South what is so bewildering." South
Africa still has a responsible
Press ("astonishingly free,
though it fights a yearly battle
to remain so") hut private
evasiveness gains grossly. If
the ovidence of petry apartheid
disappeared from the streets
altogether many subject would altogether, many whites would he able to persuade themselves that there was nothing the matter at all.

Wbat next? "It is no longer possible for blacks and whites to act together for reform; we're all

distrusted now. Most if the finest blacks are in exile or jailed, and there are in exile or jailed, and there are some pretty nasty ones coming up, exploiters out to get only what they can with no thought for the rest. It's amazing how they've already found their white counterparta: I think that in the end they're going to carve up the whole country between them".

Michael Ratcliffe

An ecormous boost was given to western practitioners of acupuncture when repeated reports of its successes began to emerge frum the People's Republic of China. For many years acupuncturists-some medically qualified, some not-had been part of fringe medicine in Britain and the United States, along with herhalisis, osteopaths, and hypnotists. When in 1971 China cautiously opened her frontiers after Mr Nixon's "ping-pong" initiative, dramatic accounts of acupuncture anaesthesia were brought back by newsmen and early western visitors. Suddenly acupuncture became intellectually respectable and even fashionable, and

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anyone with knowledge of the technique found himself besieged with inquirers. Since theo teams of western medical sciencists bave returned from China and published detailed assessments of the procedures they saw there. Australian, Canadian, Swedish, and American doctors have agreed that acupuncture as practised in China gives impressive results;

but it is not the near-magical panacea that some of its supporters would like to claim. The current techniques have been repeatedly demonstrated by Chinese experts for the benefit of their visitors, all questions being readily answered. Veteriuary experts have also visited China to see for themselves the use of acupuncture in the treatment of animals. In both men and animals the three main uses of acupuncture are as an anaesthetic for surgical operations; as a means of relieving pain; and as a treatment for non-infectious diseases ranging from asthma to deafness. The reactions of western observers

to these three variants have been very different.
Acupuncture was first used for surgical agaesthesia in 1958, so that even in China it is a recent development, and research units there are still experimenting to find the most effective sites for insertion of needles and the optimum form of electric stimulation. Nevertheless every recent medical delegation to Chioa has seen convincing demonstrations of acupuncture anaesthesia for operations ranging from removal of small tumours in the neck to major surgery on the heart or brain. The patients undergoing these procedures remained fully conscious, without any signs of distress or discomfort.

Acupuncture is not, however, the most common type of surgical anaesthesia in Chiua. Foreign visitors are agreed that at present it is used for less than 20 per cent of all surgical procedures. Some of its advantages are self-evident—it is remarkably safe, it reduces the likelihood of postoperative complications such as chest infections associated with the use of western anaesthetic gases; the patient (being awake) can cooperate with the surgeon. It is also claimed that acupuocture has a tonic and anti-inflamatory effect and so reduces the severity of any surgical shock. Furthermore the procedure is simple enough to be taught to barefoot doctors and other health professionals with little medical training; and finally it is cheap—very important in a country short of money for medical resources.

Why, then, is acupuocture anaesthesia not used more often? First, in contrast to western anaesthesia, there is no muscle-relaxant effect, so that the surgeon may find difficulty in operations oo the ahdomen, and for that reason conventional anaesthetics are preferred for most operations on the strunach, intestines, and other internal organs. Secundly, patients find the sensation caused by internation manipulations uncomfortable and some find the relief of pain induced by acupuncture inade-quate, so that supplementary drug anaesthesia

Most important, however, the Chinese have found that difficulties of some kind are almost

magical cure-all invariably in patients who were anxious or doubtful about acupuncture before operation. It seems that the patient's attitude is very important, and that good results are most likely portant, and that good results are most tikely when he or she is totally confident and relaxed. This may explain why attempts in reproduce accupuncture anaesthesia by experienced oracitinners io Japan, Hong Kong, and Britaio have mostly resulted in failure.

Despite these reservations, however, highly experienced observers such as Dr John Bonica.

Why acupuncture

nust not be regarded as the

of Washington University, Seattle, bave no doubt that io selected cases acupuocture call give satisfactory surgical anaesthesia, though they can offer no satisfactory explanation for the protection against pain that the technique affords. The general view among western anaesthetists is that acupuncture is unlikely to have a major role as an anaesthetic in technically advanced countries. Most patients bere would prefer the oblivion offered by conventional methods; acupuncture is relatively slow. and the uncertainty is unsettling for patient and doctor.

Relief of pain may be another matter, however. In China acupuncture is widely used for the relief of the pain of arthritis, headache, neuralgia, heart disease, and indeed almost any chronic condition. Western acupuncturists have had little difficulty in reproducing these results. For example, acupuncture has proved effective in a high proportion of patients with long-standing pain from spinal arthritis or slipped disc, and the relief given by one or two sessions of treatment has lasted for several weeks or even months. As yet there have been weeks of even mounts. As yet there have been few attempts to compare the value of acupuncture with conventional western drugs; but it seems certain that acupuncture can he added to the range of possible treatments for chronic pain. Whether it will prove to have a

major or a minor role remains to be seen.

Most controversial of the claims made for acupuncture are assertions that it is effective in treating paralysis resulting from stroke or polin-myelitis, blindness, and other symptoms caused by structural diseases of the nervous system. Within China these claims mostly originate in the colleges of traditional medicine, where studeots are still taught a syllabus based on the Yellow Emperor's classic published 2,500 years before Christ.

Western scientists visiting China have nut western scientist stating children have had been impressed by demonstrations of acupuncture in the treatment of these conditions: indeed the official report to the Australian National Health and Medicul Research Council stated unambiguously "there no evidence whatsoever that actinincture is of value in the treatment of parablegia, strokes, poliomyelitis, demyelinaring diseases, jacial palsy, or peripheral nerve injuries. There is not even sufficient prima facie evidence to justify mounting a clinical trial".

Established medical opinion in the West seems, to have achieved a hroad consensus on acupuncture. The technique is clearly effective in relieving pain, though the mechanism by which it does so is still unknown (both in western and Chinese science). The practical value of relief of pain by acupuncture has vet to be assessed in our suciety, where most parients have access in drugs and other alternatives. Careful trials will be needed—and are justified—to establish the future place of pain-relief by accouncture in western medicine. While scientific visitors to China have conerally heen very impressed by the use of accountcure to relieve pain their reaction to its use as a curative treatment has been highly sceptical.

> Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent



Detecting inherited disorders

orts to stamp out the most of the hereditary individuals may in be cautioned—before any advice—that belong to a category at risk insmitting a serious defect leir children. The beginof this unusual early can be discovered by prenatal
ng system is emerging tests. However, they include collaborative work buthe Medical Research n geoetics at Edinhurgh

hough aimed at the irre-hable idea of eradicating of the most debilitating development subtley the way the onus esponsibility is shared the parent and medical

ofidential files are being fled at Edinhurgh in the ion of a national register individuals at risk of bavhildren with a genetic dis-The scheme is referred the acronym RAPID, the ter for the ascertainment prevention of inherited sea. It could improve stically the chances of ting people predisposed to og on a defect because of metic anomaly in their

imates rary, but a report tuture Inheritance. Chance hoice? suggests 3,000 to infants are born a year severe disorders, many have predispositions to de of some kind, and some r cent of infant mortality tain (1,700 out of 19,000) is used to genetic deficientormous strides have made in the past few years diagnosing ahnormalities centesis should be introduced. On the other hand, other specialists believe the problem of monga severely bandicapped centesis should be introduced. On the other hand, other specialists believe the problem of mongolism and spina biflda could be virtually removed by provid-

baby the choice of termination. With some diseases, a diagnosis before birth enables new treatments to be prepared which, if applied quickly after birth, overcome the problems. Only a tiny number of the thousand or so some of the most frequently occurring and most distressing,

such as Down's syndrome ni mongolism and spina bifida. Yet there is far from unanimous opinion about the way genetic screening and counselling leading to selective abortion should be used. The arguments include a disturbing mixture of technical, economic, political and social factors. Introduction of a national screening cam-paign as a routine for a large number of mothers would cost more than the Health Service is prepared to uoderwrite now.

At the beart of one part of the dispute is the shortage of hospital centres at which the recently developed test amniocentesis can be done. It consists of taking a small sample of the liquid, or amniotic fluid, from around the foetus for a series of biochemical tests. As well as revealing mongolism at an early stage of pregnancy, there are 40 other conditions that can be discovered this way. Amniocentesis is uot a simple procedure like, say, the mass chest X-ray that can be done in some

convenient school, community centre or factory car park. Some advisers to the Medical Research Couocil and the Department of Health are cautious abour the speed at which amniocentesis should be introduced.

ing female carriers of one of the commonest forms of muscu-lar dystropby, to be incorporated in a comprehensive screening service.

In principle the computer-based RAPID project provides a way of collating the vast variety of factors about individuals with genetic anomalies from medical records. Using this information to advise people of the risk incurred if they have children alters the existing process of medical con-sultation. No matter how the information is cooveyed, an element must creep in of individ-uals being told to consider their responsibility to society-what-

ever that might he.
It is not an issue of saying simply that a mother can choose between baving severely handicapped children or not having them at all.

It is obviously easier to determine the generic make-up of the parents than the unborn child. Yet in a way this is where the difficulties start. When everything is in order, each of the billions of cells of a normal person carries 46 chromosomes arranged in 23 pairs. Years of medical observation and highgical research pinpointed that some causes of blindness, mental retardation, acaemias and so forth must be attributable to defects in single or groups of genes contained with-

in chromosomes.

Modern methods of analysis were needed to show the unique

ing more test centres and conducting a campaign to make women aware of a diagnostic service.

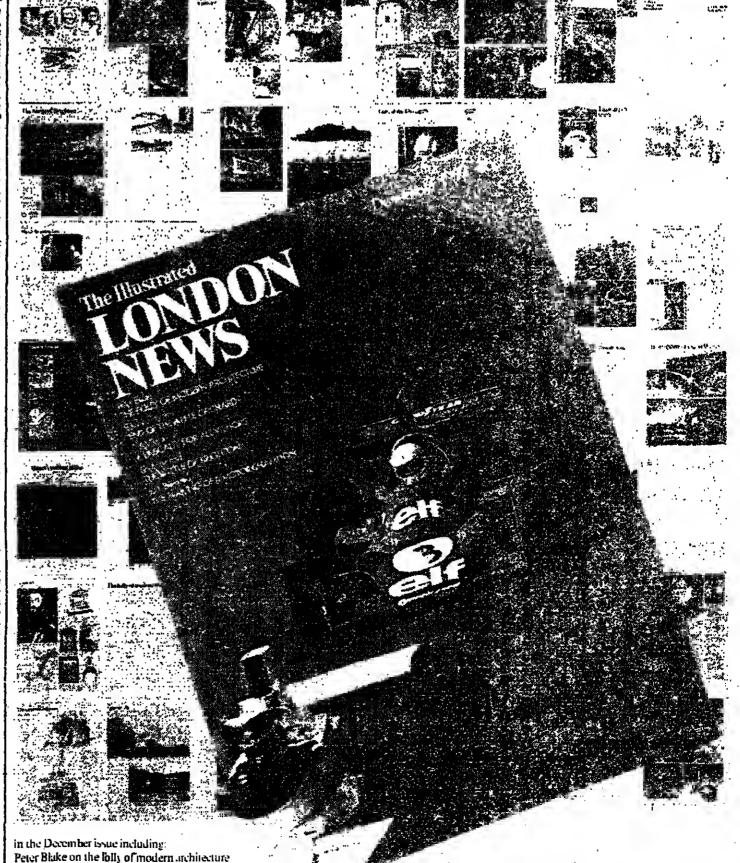
A clear cut list of circumstances under which amniocentesis would be appropriate is straightforward to compile. But there are other indicators, such as a simple blood test for detecting female carriers of one of the pain labelled number 21. In a few cases the corromosome count is correct. chromosome count is correct hut the defect arises because part of a chromosome bas broken off and become attached to another pair. There are about 1,200 infants suffering Down's Syndrome out of the total of 800,000 births a year.
Although diseases can be detected in the foetus, two other important ones-phenylketoouria and cystic fibrosis— are more difficult to spot.

Fortunately the first of these responds well to prompt treat-ment by a special diet of protein, vitamins and minerals Since this was discovered the disorder has been attacked with effective early screening of

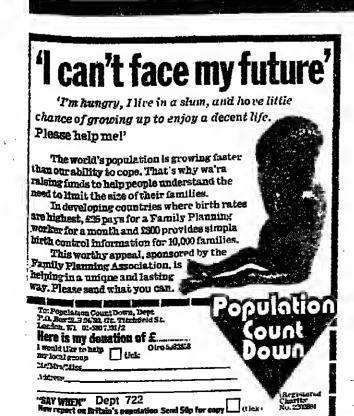
The likelihood of a genetic anomaly appearing as a defect in ao infant may be determined by the make-up of the mother or the father, or both Depending on whether a gene is classed as dominant (meaning it can pass on a characteristic even if it is only in one chromosome of a pair) or recessive (then both chromosomes of that pair have to have the aboormal gene), a defect may only occur in one in two offspring, or one in four offspring. In the present state of antenatal diagnosis, counselling hased on the genetic make-up of parents could mean sacri-ficing nu average three normal bahies for every affected roetus
-when selective abortion is

> Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

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Patients' virtue

Mention the Patients' Association to the average doctor and he hristles, thinking at once of complaints and critical letters about the medical profession in newspapers. It is a great pity that this antagonism has grown inp, for the association provides some valuable services. Despite its aggressive title, the group's latest publication, Can I Insist? (available from the Patients Association, 335 Grav's Inc. Road, London, WC1, price 20p, post paid) contains a mass of useful information for patients who want to know bow to change their doctors, get a second opinion, or bequeath bodies for medical

The leaflet is based on the most frequent queries received by the association from worried patients and takes the form of detailed answers to 30 common problems. These include getting an unexpected hill for dental treatment, arranging for a baby to be born at bome, and diffi-culties with hospital visiting arrangements; the information is given clearly, simply, and accurately and in most cases

Yet occasionally an atmosphere of confrontation is apparent. Asked what can he doae when the hospital wants to discharge an old lady whose relatives believe that they cannot look after her at bome, the leaflet (quite rightly) states that the family cannot be obliged to look after old parents, hut is often enabled to do so hy help from the local authority. eg, home helps or laundry ser-vice". It adds: "You should not be rushed into taking her home if you will not be able to manage it . it is nothink able that she would be evicted; she should sit tight until the problems have been sorted out."

Such an intransigent attitude may be justified occasionally, for individuals do sometimes have to insist; hut more cao usually be achieved by a reason ably phrased request than by a demand. Doctors and patients should surely try to discuss their needs rather than their

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THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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for tomorrow's BUILDING & CIVIL ENGINEERING

100 white-collar edundancies as Chrysler UK uts production

froubles to the Midland tor todustry, where thouids of workers are again idle ause of disputes, took ther depressing turn yesterwhen American-owned rysler announced nearly 10 ceot redundancies among ff employees st its Coventry

he cuthack in which about staff will lose their jobs in Coventry area, are among to 700 rodundancies rodundancies oughout the company's Brin operations. They result
m existing and planned
uctions in vehiclo output a gradual but significant down in the manual labour ce by natural wastago. (esterday a Chrysler spokesa said that aithough the apany regretted this move it become necessary hecause the depressed state of tho ne csr market ond increasdifficulties in the export

th ecuts come at a ume eo the industry as a whole worried shout the grawing letration of the British marby foreign manufacturers I the serious threat to ports posed by overseas pro-ers having huge stocks of old models. Shorttime ting smong carworkers in eral countries is becoming

hrysler broke the news of redundancies to stati ire-collar union representes at a meeting on Wednosnight and made its public jouncement vesterday. The sent white coliar labour ce in Coventry totals around

Seekly car output at the on (Coventry) plant, which tes the popular and until r best selling Avenger ge was deliberately cut last nto from 2.900 to 2,600 icles. Further reductions in nary will bring the figure n to 2.200 by which time natural wastage policy will reduced the shopfleor our force by a further 270. lso in Coventry the labour bles in Eritish Leyland's mph curplant, which has another complete in vehicle prinduc-L became even more deeply renched vesterday. A mass ting of the shopfloor kers who are laid nif roted to cross the picket lines of trackworkers no strike over a demand of Ford's 181,000 workers would payment for time lost he idle next woek.-Reuter.

Ronald Kershaw ive Yorkshire power was were shur down yester-

when about 1,000 workers 1 on a 43-hour unofficial

te in protest neer alleged

ys in pay talks. he Central Electricity Gen-

ing Board said that no dems over electricity sup-were visualized. The

ions affected are Ferry

lge, Drax, Duncaster, Roth-un and Mexborough.

ie strikers are members of

Transport and General kers' Union, the General

power stations shut

y unofficial strikers

room operators. Yesterday

McGsrry, the shop stewards' chairman for Rover Triumph, cloomily pronicted: "It lanks like heing a long dispute." Mr Dick Perry, deputy managing director of rover Triumph, appealed for a return in work d said that foreign competition also was taking a growing share of the market in Eritein overseas maoufacturers had large stocks of cars bero. He added: "Our stocks are terribly low, down to a couple of weeka supply for most

models." Triumph car production at Liverpool is also being severely affected and in all more than 0,000 workers in Liverpool Coventry and on Merseyside are either on strike or laid off. Triumph is now in the third its shutdown, with production losses amounting to

Tho troubles began with a stoppage by 47 control room staff over a demand for an interim pay settlement. When they returned to work on Monday assembly track men imme-ciately submitted their claim for lay off pay. When the comwalked out.

British Levland bas refused m concede the demand becauso its agreement with the car unions on lay-off pay specifically excludes payment to men made idle by disputes within

their own plants.
Yesterday sbop stewards
representing the track workers claimed that hecause of lay-offs men had been averwaging a 29-hour working week this year and that during last year the average was down to 26 hours. Apart from its redundancy plans Chrysler also has labour troubles in Coventry where 170 millwrights are on strike over a claim for increased overtime rates for weekend work. How-

demauding that the date set for the opening of pay talks in March should he hrought forward, and claimed that talks should have started in Sop-

Union leaders accept that nay negotiations usually start in September but point out that in September last year an

13-mouths' agreement was reached and new talks were not due until next March. Tho attitude of the CEGB is that the dispute is one between the

tembor this year.

Municipel Worlers' Union, not due until next March. Tho Amslgamated Union of Enering Worlers and the trical, Electronic, Telecomunications and Plumbing one in which they have no

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ever other workers are not supporting their action American Ford lay-offs: Ford Motor is laying off another 3,800 workers indefinitely at 28 manufacturing and assembly plants around the United States, effective immediately. The company has so far laid off 15,500 In addition, Ford said that next week 17,250 workers would be laid off for five days at eight assembly plants and another 4,150 at 10 manufacturing

General, bas played a major part in the formulation of policy on taxing North Sea oll revences, this topic will not be included in the talks on state participa-tion in North Sea oilfields. Our Political Staff writes: Mr Levor will visit Teheran next week for talks with the Iranian Government on a vide range of economic and financial matters.

over Jessel Their action has been condemned by union leaders who are not offering any backing for the strikers. One union official said the men were

Actual terms of the transfer are that Slater Walker Trust Alsnagement, the SWS unit trust subsidiary, bas been appointed manager of the 16 Jessel unit trusts and will also take over existing employees, facilities and cortain assets of Jessel

approval of both the Jessel funds' trustee. Midland Bank Trust Co, and the Department in gain the maximum tax advantages. For all practical purposes, however, it is equivalent to a convenuonal sale of one unit

Big drop likely

This is because production in 1974 is not expected to meet the

export volume. Imports in 197+75 are currently estimated at 65 million to 56.5 million tons compared with 62.1 million for the previous year while export avail-abilities are put at between 65.8 million and 69.1 million tons of which the five experters acrount for all but 6 million

Malaysia setting up buffer stock for rubber in six-point programme to stabilize the market

the market was announced hy Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur yesterday. Dr Musa Hitam, the Minister of Primary Industries, said the aim was to stabilize

Sea. The Government's threeman negotiating team, lod hy Mr Harold Lever, tho Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, had separate meetings with senior directors of British Petroleum and Shell and will soe Esso executives today. on January 4.

British Petroloum, which owns the Forties Field, was owns the Forties Field, was ropresented by its chairman, Sir Eric Drako, and soveral senior directurs. After the morning meeting a BP representative said there had been "satisfactory initial discussions". In the afternoon the ministerial trio hosan alle with the directory hogan talks with the directors of Shell.

Some surprise has been expressed that Sbell and Esso, who are partners in the Auk, Bront, Cormorant, Dunlin and Forties oilfields should bave had separate sessions with the mini-sters. It bad heen expected that groups of companies such as Shell/Essn would negonate jointly.

Talks open

participation

By Roger Vielvoyo Energy Correspondent Negotistion began yesterday of the Government's claim for

a 51 per cent stake in 12 com-mercial oilfields in the North

on state

in N Sea

Between them Sbell, Esso and BP represent the largest and most successful exploration groups in the North Soa. BP is well advanced with the devolopment of the Forties field and Shell Esso expects to have oil next year from the Auk field and is developing the much larger Brent, Dunlin and Cor-morant fields east of the Sbetlands.

Nogotiations hetween these three companies and the Government are likely to set the pace for talks with other licence holders who bave commercial finds. Mr Lever and his toam will be meeting these groups sbortly.

The Government described tbe talks yesterday as "discussions with the oil companies with the objective of renegotiat-ing North Sea oil licences". These discussions are likely to he protracted since there is still considerable opposition within the companies to state partici-

The discussions will not touch the position of the National Coal Eoard which is in partnership with Corocc and Gulf in an extension of the Dunlin field. It has already been stated that NCB's North Sea boldings will be transferred to the British National Gil Corperation. Separate talks will be held on compensating the board Although Mr Dell, Paymaster

Slaters take unit trusts

By Margaret Stone
Jessel Britannia, the unit trust group and one of the most profitable subsidiaries of the troubled Jessel Securities group, has effectively been taken over by Slater Walker Securities for £1.58m cash.

Britannia.
The deal which has the irust managemeni group to

Jessel bas 16 funds with an aggregate value of £40m, many of them are specialist funds. Slater Walker, on the other hand, has built up a stable of nine authorized unit trusts, also worth about £40m, which are predominantly general in thoir investment philosophy. However, it is expected that there will ultimately he some mergers of funds within the onlarged SW unit trust group.

in wheat stocks

A hig drop in whaet stocks is expected at the end of the season. The International Wheat Council stated in London vesterday that the five main exporters -Argentina, Australia, Canada, the EEC and the United States expected to carry-over between 16 million and 20.7 million tons compared with 25.5 million tons a year earlier.

A 300m Malaysian dollars (about £55m) scheme to stockpile rubber and remove it from the price.

In London the spot price has been falling slowly but persist-ently since early January. But un news of the scheme it improved yesterday to close at 24.25p a kilo—a rise of 1p on the day but 35p below this year's high of 59.25p, recorded A six point plan involves:

1. Direct government pur-chase of smallholder rubher production for its stocks. 2. Accelerated estate replanting with owners compelled to replant all areas with produc-tivity of less than 800 kilos a hectare within 24 months. 3. Suspension of chemical stimulation, particularly the uso of etbrel.

ping frequency on estates, including Sundays and public holidays.
5. Packers, millers, exporters and doalers to retain "substantial stocks on a quota basis to ensure reduced supply in the

4. Imposition of reduced tap-

6. Continuation of replanting programme for the smallbolder sector, particularly for those with less than two hectares, with assistance provided by the Rub-ber Industry Smallholders Development Authority plus additional support by all available

Shell to put

chemicals

Western Europe.

in Holiand.

£1,000m into

Investment of up to £1,000m

over the next five years is plan-

ned by chemical industry sub-

sidiaries of the Royal Dutch/

Sbell Group, much of it in

Io one of the first steps in

this huge programme, Shell Nederland Chemie announced

last night that it was to pump

£65m worth of investment into

its £120m complex at Moordijk

Mr E. G. G. Werner, a man

aging director of Royal Dutch/ Shell, outlined the group's thinking on chemical industry

investment over the next few years in a speech in Rotterdam

He said: "Shell companies

see opportunities ahead to in-

vest in chemicals outside North

5100m a year of current rates

over the next five years—and with the rate of inflation taken

Other major chemical groups, be believed, would also be investing to some extent, and

much of this investment would be in Western Europe. Withour

it, he said, the futuro chemical

With demand outstripping supply and with the industry's

improved profit performance in 1973 and 1974, the situation

should be favourable for a

resumption of investing, although this year was likely to

see the lowest level of investment in new plant for five

Referring to the tureround in the chemical industry's fortunes from the effects of the surfeit

of investment in the latter part

of the 1960s and the huge

or the 1900s and the huge forcease in oil prices, Mr Worner said while it was sull too soon to seess in isolation the effects of higher prices on demand with any accuracy, he did not think they would be significant.

"Sbortsge of oil-based feed-

stocks should not present any great problom in the long term. Petro chemical manufacture

requires noly about 5 por cent of total oil consumption—

although naphtha and gas oil as

chemical feedstack have to com-pete with the demand for them in the oil industry itself."

Rises

Adda int Be of NSW

Int Hedgs

Falls

E. H. South Erit Am Tob

Barclays Bk British Land

French Kier ' A

Imp Chem Ind

How the markets moved

Ip to 9n 1Jup tu 395p 12p to 178p 2p to 158p 5p to 138p 3p to 33p 10p to 445p

4p to !15p 3]p to 6]p

2p to 11p 2p to 150p 3p to 150p 2p to 3p 3p to 115p 4p to 121p

Equities were unsettled by fresh rumours of trouble in the pro-

remours of frounce in the pro-perty sector.
Git-edged securities were steadier.
Sterling eased 10 points to \$2,3245.
The "effective devaluation" rate
was 20.6 per cent.
Gold fell another \$2.50 to \$187.75.
\$DR-S was 1.207250 while \$DR-E
was 0.519875

perica at a rate of about

Dr Musa said the new programme would evolve into an international buffer stock schee, which would benefit both producers and consumers. But he said the plan, to be implemented by a national committee, was neither a piecemeal por sectarian approach. The Government's determination to stabilize prices was not to be takon lightly.

The plan, he added, was backed with adequate finance and the full force of the government machinery would he brought in to ensure the intent and contents of the scheme were Malarysia has iniated talks with other producing nations in South-east Asia on international

cooperative approach to the problem and Rr Musa is confident that they will respond positively within the context of their own special circumstances. He stressed that the programme could not be sustained without the cooperation and support of other chief natural rubber producing countries as well as the acceptanco by them of the huffer stock scheme. Malaysia, he said, was fully

convenced that present price lovels were inconsistent with preferences and related synthetic rubher costs and prices. What was taking place today was a transient dislocation in supply demand halances in fav-

Measures aimed at easing the

financing problems of The Stock

Exchange are likely to be an-

nounced next week. It is

thought that between £5m and

£6b is noeded by The Stock Ex-change during the next two or

three years if it is to maintain

services and meet capital com-mirments which include an £8m

new central settlemont system.

A package of measures to be announced could include higher

listing fees and increased sub-

syription charges for members. One possibility is that The Stock

Exchange may repeat the pro-cedure it adopted for the new building and float a debecture

By Our Financial Editor

portance. The net result of these factors, Dr Musa said, was the decline in natural rubber prices in recem mooths, which were unrealistic and inimical 10 the viahility of the industry.

Initial reaction in London to the schemo was mixed, and although most said the measures were sensible there were doubts about the workability of the programme:

Some traders felt confident that the Malaysian government larger estates and would be ablo introducing price support measures. But others wore sceptical, and helieved the government would bave difficulties in enforcing the tapping restrictions, particularly among smallholders.

They woro also doubtful that sufficient unity among all major producers could he established to make a price stabilization scheme viable on an international scale.

World production of natural rubber in 1973 was a record 3,450,000 tonnes (over 300,000 while consumption, also at a peak, was 3,325,000 tomes compared with 3,170,000 in 1972. For the current year the International Rubbor Study Group has estimated production at 3,600,000 tonnes and consumption at 3,475,000 tonnes. our of stocks and supply.

With reduced world economic

Additionally it expected 50,000 activity, leading to a slower tonnes to be available from growth rate, such transient im- stockpile deliveries.

Higher subscriptions and listing

fees possible to help SE finances

is not needed.

because that amount of money —up to £70m might be available

chango comes under muted attack from the mombership to

cut overhoads, it bas detailed

bow sayings have been achieved

in three settlement areas where

activity is related to market con-

ditions—clearing, cortification and central stock payment.

During the past two years staff in these areas has been

reduced by 26 to 49 at an annual estimated salary saving of just over £91,000. Additionally, some £69,000 has been saved by a substantial reduction in the

to cover all or part of the cost hours worked by part-time staff. quarter of the ralue of equity of the new settlement system. The Stock Ezzbange has just turnover was done in foreign Suggestions that a sale—and—published what could be the stocks and more than half of leaseback operation on The first of a series of detailed these deals were for overseas Stock Exchange huilding are studies ioto a day's trading. The clients or on arbitrage account.

Meanwhile, as The Stock Ex-

Coffee and sugar: Both coffee and sugar have been the subject

of discussions by producers to protect or stabilize prices. At a meeting in Cozumel Mexico, 20 Latin American and Caribbean sugar producing and exporting nations have created a union to protect world prices; and io Bogota a joint strategy by Colombia and Brazil aimed at more stable coffee prices and the renewal of the international agreement was announced.

In Cozumel, Sonor Francisco Cano Escalanie, president of the Mexican National Sugar Commission, said the ultimate goal nf the union would he to co-nrdinate production in the region end allow each producer to set its own price instead of s)lowing buying countries to do

organization to be called the Group of Sugar Exporting Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean, is to handle the sugar through a common front. The first formal meeting to

set policy will be beld in April in the Dominican Republic. Members, whose output makes

up for 60 por cent (sbout 12 million tons) of world production are: Argentina, Barhados, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuha, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala Honduras, Jaimaica, Nicaragua, Mexico. Paraguay. Peru, Trinidad and Tohago, and Venezuola.

year, and that turned out to he a quiet day; 12,751 bargains were recorded; value was

Significantly, though, the

day showed that three-quarters

of all bargains and four out of

five in British equitos were for

private clients. In British and

Irisb equides private investors accounted for 31 per cent of

hargains and institutions 53 per cent. The balance was taken largely by overseas clients, one of several points in the study which underlines the import-

ance of overseas husiness done by The Stock Exchange. A

now being discounted, largoly day chosen was August 7 this

Property shares hit by bout of selling

Reports that "at least one hig United Kingdom property group may soon be forced into liquidation" if no action is taken to alleviate the industry's problems, brought a fresh bout of nervous selling of property shares in London yesterday. The report pinpointed Decem-

ber 31, the day on which property groups must meet the next quarterly payments on hank loans, as a potential crisis

It claimed that, while both the Bank of England and tho Govornment soe the advantage for the hanking system of a restoration of confidence in the property sector, the industry it-self wants a "definitive governmont statement " quickly

On the property sharo pitch Great Portland shed 3p 10 97p, Metropolitan Estates 14p to 66 p and Land Securities down 2p at 75 p. British Land whose portfolin includes Plantation House in the City of London, fell to an all-time low of 5p at a land to the control of the cont one time, although they rallied following a statement from the deputy chairmsn, Mr Stanley Berwin, who said that there was "no reason" why there should he rumours about the group. Nothing had happened since the annual meeting he added "to make things worse "

Mr John Rithlat, Briusb Land's chairman, had commanted at that meeting that reasonable conditions of confidence and marketshility of property were required for the company to reach "a new stabilized hase". The shares ended yesterday at 6 p, a net fall of 3 p on the day.

Also upsetting shares yesterday was the strong plea from Mr Sydney Mason, chairman of Hammorson Property and Investment Trust, who said that the Government must remove commercial rent controls in order to create a strong property market to belo the primary and secondary hanks.
"We want s free market" Mr Mason stressed he wants the rent controls, due to he removed in March oext year, to be lifted as soon as possible.
Removal of controls would increase the return to institurional investors without affecting the cost of living, Mr Mason believes.

Swiss forced conversion rule reintroduced

Zurich, Nov 28.—Swiss Nauonal Bank says it has reintroduced, with immediate effect, a modified version of the forced coversion decree that had been in effect under various forms for two years until last February 1.

Under the new decree, commercial hanks will bave to huy on the domestic foreign cxchange market a foreign currency amount equivalent to their Swiss ranc exports, the hank said.

The conversion will have to The strike has affected 2,500 he made immediately. The men in the fitting our and ancillary trades. They are claiming parity with shipyard platers.

ICI nine-month profits Cammell Laird with the rate of inflation taken into account this will represent a figure nearer £200m by 1980." rise 70 pc to £373m brought about a reduction in

By Anthony Rowley Imperial Chemical Industries yesterday amounced profits of £119m before tax for the third quarter of 1974—an increase of it, he said, the future chemical supply situation would be at risk.

With demand outstripping supply and with the industrial supply supply and with the industrial supply suppl

to £373m, an increase of 70 per cent. However, ICI's third quarter profit and its sales during this period (£765m) both foll against the levels achieved in the socond quarter of this

ICI explained yesterday that this was due largely to "seasonal" factors. But while the latest figures were up to most stock market expectations
ICI's sbares fell a further 4p to
121p on the Stock Exchange.
The . atock market had
anxinusly awaited ICI's figures
after indications earlier this

week from the German chemical groups, Bayer and BASF, that European demand for some chemicals had begun to slacken since the end of the third quarter. Hoechst, third of the German chemical vio to report its results, yestorday confirmed

this trend.
ICI was largely noncommital ahnut future prospects yester-day in its statement to The Stock Exchange, heyond saying that seasonal factors had

Hawker Sidd MIM Hills

Oxiey Printing Samoel Props

Time Products Union Curp Utd Gas Ind

Iohusun Matt

Selection Tst Sceinnerg

Prov Clothing

Tamer Mfg Caion Discount

6p tn 14Sp 5p to 14 in 14p to 13 p 21p to 161p

5p to 32p 12p to 452p 1p to 84p

7p to 178p 5p to 27p 8p to 362p 2p to 10p 3p to 18p 13p to 160p 20p to 550p

Commodities: Sugar fell sharply

domand, affecting third quarter sales in the United Kingdom and overseas.

With around two thirds of the group's total profits arising from oversoas at present, ICI is not roflecting the United Kingdom oconomic trend so much as that in Europe and elsewhere where activity has only recently hegun to show signs of slacken-ing, though some markets remain huoyant

ICI gave a warning that while costs were still increasing throughout the group, price rises were slowing, and many product prices in the United Kingdom remained below world lerels.

It also made the print that, "if mtal profits were to be corrected for inflation, then the group pre-lax profit of £373m the first nine months of 1974 would be some £85m less. This compares with a corresponding roduction of £50m for the wholo year of 1973". Tho increase is a reflection of accelerating inflation.

Profits of Hoechst in the first nine months of 1974 ruse by nearly 65 per cont to DM1,310m (£230m) while sales rose 32 per cent to DM14,730m, the German group reported yesterday. Financial editor, page 27

26

THE POUND

The Times index: 65.90 -0.67 FT index: 167.7 -3.6

1.77 40.50 86.25 2.295 13.40 8.50 10.65 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 5.65 72.50 11.15 Hongkong S Italy Lr 10 Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 1580.00 760.00 5.90 12.40 57.00 1.71 131.25 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 9.85 6.20 2.32 40.75 Switzerland Fr

with the London daily price cut another £20 to £550. Cocoa was weak with losses ranging in £28. Rubber prices improved with spot up 1p at 24.25p. LME silver fell 4.5p and zinc receded £3.75. Tin US S 2.37 Yngoslavia Dnt 43.90 Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclaye Bank International Ltd. Different rates apoly to involvers cheques and other toreign currency advanced £30. Reuters indexv was 1.2 down at 1,222.8. Reports pages 28 and 29

On other pages

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor

24 | Market reports 33 | Share prices 32, 33 27 Bank Base Rates Table: Company Meeting Reports: Dolan Packaging

Hanimex Corporation Wallace Brothers 28 Interim Statements: Hambros

25 | Imperial Chemical Industries 2

peace formula Hopes of a settlement in the six week old strike at the Cam-

mell Laird shipyard at Eirkenhead rose last night on the anonuncement that fresh proposals had been put in the unions after they met the nianagement. These proposals will he put to a mass meering today.

parity with shippard platers.

decisions decisions THE SCOTTISH

The success of your company nowadays depends more then ever upon the efficiency or your management. But halming management is all too often an expensive and time consuming operation. often an expensive and lime ronsuming operation.
That's where we can help.
The Scotsman " in association with The Scotsman with The Scotsish Council (10evolutement and Industry) 5

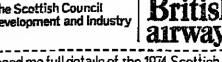
marked Teams are required to make decisions in each round of play affecting all aspects of a company's operations. So each member gains not only experience of how his activities lift into the rotal effort. But also additional knowledge and understanding of other functions. The sections are computer evaluated at Stethchyde University. Clasgow The winning team will be able to inspect at first hand business methods in Germany. They will fly by Stitish Armay's whose own efficiency and expertise, nor to mention reliability and service is unequalited even by the winners?

Since its inception in 1911 the Section Management Gene has proved increasingly popular with many times deserted a wide spectrum of industry and meny now include the game as an integral part of their training programme. training programme.

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Plastics plea

for cash

background of

implementing production cut-hacks as a result of reduced

demand from downstream pro-

cessors in the plastics and fibres

In a statement tha British

Plastics Fedaration staed that it

had been aware for some time

of the many problems being

faced by companies which buy plastics materials. It had repeatedly expressed its concern

about liquidity and the effects of inflation and had underlined

these points in representations

to the Government.

By Peter Hill

incentives

British Leyland to invest £22m in South African subsidiary

South African subsidiary despite sold to the government for Cape Town car plant. its present fluancial problems housing while South Africa is Io Australia the v and the gloomy forecasts to be expanded.

emanating from the world's car The Australian operation has

limited finances still further insisting on a 90 per cent local Kingdom plants. follows the successful nurcome content while permitting large. Then again the of its offer to buy for cash the imports of Japanese cars was 20 per cent of the equity of only likely in get worse.

Leyland South Africa it did not On the other hand. South already control.

motor nhservers have suggested that hack in 1972 but a management BL was faced with an either or shuffle which saw Mr Basil situation when considering the Landau emerge as managing future of its two major everseas director has returned it to

A British company has secured the world's largest order

for carpet tufting machinery.

£5.8m has been placed with the

to the Singer Company (UK) for the Singer Company (UK) for the supply of complete tufting plants to the Soviet Union. In a statament yesterday, the company said that the Russian contract was the culmination of a marketing investment that had been spread over five years

been spread over five years shippard of Com The company had also taken cin e Navegacan.

industry tial profits. There was a set-

part in two exhibitions and tech-

nical seminars. Apart from the

large Russian order the com-

worth more than £1m from other

East European countries.
In another valuable export contract, the Cheshire firm of Joseph Parks & Son, a member

annunced that it had gained an urder worth £1.6m to supply new huildings to the Brezilian

shippard of Companhia Comer-

of the Chamberlain

Singer UK in £6m contract

The contract, worth more than pany has acquired husiness

By Clifford Wehb

British Leyland is going ahead with plans to invest £22m in its and the Sydney plant is heing and expand the Black Heath

Io Australia the very high locally manufactured requirement effectively prevented BL arkets.

heen a loss-maker for many from using the low cost, high
The decision to stretch its years and with the government volume production of its United

Then again the typa of car used in South Africa is much more European than the hig American saloons preferred in Africa has a record of substan- Australia. This will eoable BL tn use Snuth Africao derivatives of the new cars it plans to lauoch in Britain over the next 18 months

It was the introduction of the subsidiaries, Australia and South profits of around £2.6m in each P76—BL's first all Australian Africa. In practice there was of the past two years.

The £22m will be spent over back of Leyland Australia.

Ghana orders

BRE wagons

Within the petrochemicals industry it is calculated that the demand for fibres and Ghana Railways have ordered 36 hogie holster wagons costing £155,000 from BRE-Metro, the tharmoplastics materials has joiot export sales company of British Rail Engineering and fallen by an average of between Metro-Cammell.

The wagons are to he used for the transport of hardwood

Meanwhile, some deliveries from the Duxford, Cambridge-shire plant of Ciha-Geigy (United Kingdom) will be disrupted as a result of an explosion in one of a number of production units at the plant which caused damage estimated as logs which form a large part of Ghana's exports. Now heing built at BRE's Litchurch Lame works, Derby, tha wagons are shipped in a "knocked down" state to Takoradi. caused damage estimated at

Hallmarking Act gives export boost to silver

This applies particularly to the

Council yesterday announced rationalization of many of the

marks used by Britain's assay

offices in London, Birmingham,

Retailers, auctioneers and all

dealers will in future have to display the full range of hall-

marks, iocluding the new one

except for a few exemptions, only with hallmarked goods in

future will it he possible for a

dealer to describe them as being

made from gold, silver or platinum. It will still he per-

mitted, however, for articles to

he described as gold-plated, rolled gold, silver plated or

Assay Master, damonstrated how highly polished brass can

he indistinguishable from some

British manufactured goods going for assay had a good

record of meeting standards— on average only 1 per cent

did not match requirements.

Mr John Forhes, the London

It was emphasized that,

brought out for platinum.

Sheffield and

platinum plated.

Edioburgh.

A new Hallmarking Act, covering gold, silver and for the first time planinum, should from Britain's plastics manufacturers yesterday reinforced their first time platinum, should from area. appeals to the Government for next January make it easier for measures to help their liquidity situation. The latest represen-British manufacturers using Council these precious metals to succeed tations wera made against the in export markets. decisions announced earlier this week by important Αn technical ICI and Shell that they were

change in the new Act compared with present legislation is that it will no longer be ao offence in the United Kingdom for dealers to manufacture or possess articles which would be regarded as sub-standard when measured against the British hallmarking and assay stan-Purity requirements in some

overseas markets are diferent from those demanded in the United Kingdom. West Germany's standard for silver, for instance, allows a lower standard of purity-800 parts of silver per 1,000 comparad with gold, or stainless steel from Britain's sterling standard of 925 parts.

In the United States of said.

America a tolerance of ! carat either way is allowed on gold articles.

But under the nutgning legis-

lation British manufacturers still have to produce goods to the British standard, making them much less competitive.

consist of a registered SPONSOR'S MARK

BRITISH HALLMARKS Standard mark Assay Office mark Date Letter

and 3 other marks. Exemple of a complete Hellouric (A.3) C. D. Speaser's Mart - Sterbes Mit at - 1 endow - 1975

Standard Mark 750 585 14 CARAT **3**5 9 CARAT Œ BRITANNIA CED STERUNG Û 950 PLATINUM

Assay Office Mark 0 J BIRMINGHAM SHEFFIELD EDINAURGH

Date Letter ALL ASSAY OFFICES
Changed annually on 1st January

Articles coming in from abroad level for heing sub-standard. **Contractors**

get tough' By Malcolm Brown Electrical contractors were

warned to

told yesterday to "get tough" if thay wanted to survive the The warning came from Mr Michael Stothers, president of the Electrical Contractors'

Association.
He told contractors in Birmingham that the next two years were going to be extremely dif-ficult, particularly in the construction industry, and only the wise and the tough would

Everyone was aware of the effects of inflation, and it was realized that sacrifice was needed—but in fair proportions,

Mr Stothers continued : " The specifier, be be government or private client, bas always takan the view that any financial risks should fall on the contractor. But is that reasonable when so many factors are outside the contractors cootrol?"

Many of the present contract conditions were still unfair in practice. These included delays in certification and payment, and the demand for fixed price of the industry's labour force

Business appointments

board of ICI with effect from February 1, 1975. He will join the

three present deputy chairmen: Mr M. A. E. Hodgsoo, Mr S. D. Lyon and Mr R. S. Wright. Mr Wright is to become chairman of ICI next

April.

Mr Robert Edmiston has been

Mr Robert Edmiston has been

appointed financial controller/ company secretary of Jensen

Mr M. N. Codd (Charlton Brett and Boughey—Snuthpurt) has been elected to fill the vacancy on The

New ICI deputy chairman

Mr R. W. Pennock, commercial and planning director, has been elected a deputy chairman of the board of ICT with officer from Harr Heinz Signal has taken

Squeeze hits footwear deliveries

Stocks are confinuing to pile up at British hoot and shoe factories as distributors, hit by high interest rates and profit controls, nighten deliveries. up

Figures published by the Department of Trade and Industry vesterday show that in the three months ending in August, deliveries to the retail trade were down by 1 per cent more than in the three months ending in

May.

Net orders were 7 per cent lower than in the previous three mooths while at the cnd of August orders on hand were 11

per cent helow the May level.

The index of production, however, was 11 per cent up on the three months ending in May.

Actual deliveries at 14.3 million pairs during August were down by more than a million on the equivalent figure for August last

To combat the situation many manufacturers bave placed workers on short time. A recent survey by the British Footwear Manufacturers Federation claimed that nearly 44 per cent was working below full capacity.

Duke calls for boost to recycling

A call was made by the I of Edinburgh yesterday greater inceotives for vo people to train for careers the recycling of industrial war. He told the Institute of W Study Practitioners' se management conference in

don that he hoped to see a adopted to boost such caree "I think we all know improved technology and i vation are essential if we ar maintain our position in the world, and if essential services for citizens are to be provided

reasonable standard", he see "The question l seanswered is: How do talent to undergo the neces training to enable them improve the services and init

innovation in industry?

One thing is quite certain you cannot exhort them to d and you certainly cannot fo them to do it. The sin answer is that it must be q apparent that it is in t interest and the interest of community, to do it

"There is as much need citizen participation in things as health, educa water, leisure and rerreation there is for worker participa in industry", he added. Waste collection: Mr (Oakes, Parliamoutary Environment, said in Lo yesterday that waste colle iv local authorite es provide greatest potential for exten the reclamation of male for re-use.

Opening a two-day confer on reclamation and recyl organized by the Local Gol ment Review, he said authorities were aware that any effort mus both economically heneficia rate fund expenditure and supply an appropriate long-industrial market.

Patent news

Oil storage from supertankers

As tankers become larger so the problem of storing the so the problem of storing the oil they offload becomes greater. In BP1 365 264, Theodorus Prins Azn, of Holland, suggests that the answer is to huild a dyke or dam in a river or just off-shore in the sea. Such a technique avoids not only the need to waste valuable land space on oil storage but also minimizes fire risk.

First, a large steel-plate oartition is erected, for instance along the sea shore, and the sand is dredged away to the desired depth of the oil reservoir. A first compartment, rather like a small rectangular dry dock, is built from four

Then a string of similar com-partments are built alongside the first, each with three caissnos, m produce a honeycomb ring of rectangular storage compartments. These compartheen III.

Mr B. Shepberd has been named by Midland Bank International Division as manager. export finance division. succeeding Mr G. F. Bryen, who recently became an assistant chief foreign manager, interpational division.

Mr J. M. Peutherer has joined the board of Stait Carding Group. ments are filled with sand pre-viously dredged to provide a massive sand-filled harrier to the empty space inside the honeycomb. This is then filled

Herr Heinz Sippell bas takeo over as chairman of Hessische Landesbank-Girozentrale, replacing Herr Leopold Brocker, who has

Screwdriver

In BP1 365 181, George Baragwanath, of Australia, describes and claims a simple but probably very effective new type of screwdriver. Convention nal drivers must either incorporate a large handle or suffar from the disadvantage that the grip and purchase they provide for the user is inadequate.

with oil direct from a tanker.

The new proposal is to have a screwdriver with a relatively small handle, but one which incorporates a pivot halfway along its length. When the user needs to drive a scraw hard home, he pivots the handla out of its normal straight position into a cross position, in which it resembles a pistol grip. The claim is that a pistol grip on even a relatively small handle gives a far hetter purchase than a straight grip on a normal handle of the same size.

Adrian Hope

GRAFFITI **OUR TIMES** DIS SOLVED BY

"KLEENIT" Ramovas Graffiti Irom porc and non-porous surfaces. Co bats Graffiti on the panels a P.V.C. seats of hus, train a



Industrial Division 1967

Dumbarton Road Glasgow G14 0HZ Telephone 041-959 3237

From the people who brought you food.

What the French don't know about eating probably isn't worth eating, and that includes what they drink when they eat.

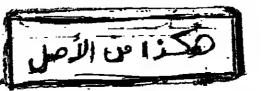
And they drink Perrier. They say the natural, sparkling spring water refreshes the palate, separates the flavours, and brings out the true taste of the food.

They drink a million bottles every day, and if you think that's extravagant, remember one thing.

On the subject of food, they've never ever been wrong.



With added je ne sais quoi.



Manufacturers and Distributors of: Photographic, Audio, Sporting and Leisure Goods HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 1974 ANNUAL REPORT AND CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW. CONSOLIDATED RESULTS 1974

Turnover £24,845,572 £17,398,146 **Profit Before Tax** £2,250,358 £1,672 932 £742,263 £547.132 Extraordinary expense items net of Income Tex £41,879 Net Profit Attributable £1,468,172 £1,123,936 £0.21

NOTE: Figures converted from SA to £Stg. at the rates ruling at 30.6.74 and 30.6.7

Further Bonus Issue 1 for 10 April 1974 - Dividend rate maintained on increase

Despite World uncertainties demand for products continues to exhibit strong growth. OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS Introduction of Rondette 170 - the revolutionary ne Establishment of operations in France.

Agreement reached to manufacture in the Republic of Ireland.

Expansion of Australian Electrical Division into T.V., Radio and Home Entertainment

Re-location of U.K. operations to Swindon completed.
 Copies of the 1974 Annual Report can be obtained from Hanimex (U.K.) Limited,
 Faraday Road, Dorcan, Swindon SN3 5HW, Wiltshire.

Wall Street

York, Nov 27.--Wall Street es showed a small gain at the e loday, failing to hold most the gains of a rally sparked by

coal union bargaining council approval of a teotative contract. The Dow Jooes industrial aver-age closed at 619.29, ahead 2.03 points. However, it was up almost 12 points at its high for the ses-sion. Advancing issues out-numbered declines by about 830 to 535. Volume totalled 14,810,000 shares compared with 13,600,000

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Y sugar futures limit down

ew York, New 27.—WORLD SUGAR rest closed at the limit down of after failing to muster support integral four days of limit losses. It is also to the support integral four days of limit losses. It is also the support integral four days of limit losses. It is a support integral for the market, selling when a sitempted to railly this muraling buring when losses extended to bail. Spot St. Out. 19. Sept. 46.056; Also, set July. 50.046; Sept. 46.056; Also, Spot St. Sept. 46.056; Also, 30c; Sept. 64.50c; Rec. 66.30c;



GROUP EXPANSION CONTINUES

Year ended 30th June	1974	1973	1972
	2000	£000	£000
Group Sales	11,609	8,390	6,530
Profit after Tax	829	512	· 388
	p	р	Þ
Earnings per share	10.15	6.33	4.80
Dividends per share	1.77282	1.764	2.40

- oints made by the Chairman Mr. G. Dolan. * Sustained demand led to Record Profit.
 - * Major Paper Mill development completed.
 - * New Corrugated Container development programme under way.
 - Good start to current year.

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> SOCIETE TUNISIENNE DE L'ELECTRICITE ET DU GAZ (S.T.E.G.)

NOTICE OF INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

CAPACITY INCREASE OF NATURAL GAS COMPRESSOR AND PROCESSING STATIONS (TENDER EBM8)

The Sociélé Tunisianne de l'Elactricilé et du Gaz (STEG.) is about to launch an internationa call to lender for the supply, construction, tasting and starting up of two compressor stations (centrifugal compressors driven by gas lurbines) required in order to increase the capacity of transportation of the El Borma-Gabes gas

To realize this project application for a loan has been made to an international finance organization.

in order to obtain the tendar documents, the contraclors dasiring to lender shall daposit either fifty (50) Tunisian dinars or its aquivalent in foreign currency and can obtain them either directly or by post from the S.T.E.G. Head Office (Division Equipment, 38 rua Kemal Alaturk, TUNIS-Tunisia; from the 18th Novamber 1974.

The date for unsealing the hids is set for the 13th January, 1975 at 4 p.m. at the Company's Head Office, 38 rue Kemal Ataturk, TUNIS—Tunisia.

S African mine labour shortage worsening

Johannesburg, Nov 28.—The number of underground black workers in South Africa's gold mines is still falling and now constitutes only 78 per cent of the work force needed, Mr A. W. S. Schumann, the Chamber of Mines president, said

today. This situation was adversely affecting production and, although it was probably only a short-term problem, Mr Schumano thought numbers would fall further before the

trend was reversed. The total underground labour force in gold mines was now about 274,000 compared with about 322,000 a year ago, and Mr Schumann added that only substantial improvements in the efficient use of black labour and the rising gold price were cusbioning the impact of the decline. Even so, some potential

production was being deferred. The cause of the decline is attributed to the stopping of engagements in Malawi following an aircraft crash at Francistown io April, when 74 returntown to April, when 74 returning mine workers were killed.
Despite official exoneration
from any blame, after an inquiry
instituted by the Botswana
Government, the organizations
which operated the aircraft,
flights bave not yet been esumed. Negotiations with the Malawi Government are con-

1425 3.255 2

Bonn had £770m trade surplus in October

Germany had a trade surplus of been expected. DM4,619m (about £770m) in Meanwhile West Germany's

in October, 1973. said that in the first ten months. German Federal Bank. West Germany chalked up a record trade surplus of

DM21,388m, against DM18,821m in September and DM17,915m in October a year ago.

October imports were at DM16,769m, compared with Eanks balance sheet.
DM14,748m in September and Overall reserves rose by with DM3,955m in October DM 724,17m to about DM 90,420m in the reported

Ten-month exports rose to DM190,627m from DM146,726m in the like 1973 period. Tha 10month imports climbed to DM149,085m from DM119,993m.

The current account showed a preliminary surplus of DM2,800m in October, compared with a surplus of DM1,700m io September and with a surplus of DM1,893m in October 1973.

The 10-mooth current account sbowed a surplus of DM19,900m compared with a surplus of DM9.075m io the like 1973 period.

The dollar did not react to the announcement of the figures

Wiesbaden, Nov 28 .-- West was slightly lower than had

October, up from DM4,073m io net ceotral monetary reserves September and from DM3,960m rose about DM 700m to about DM 88,500b in the week ended Giving these figures today, November 25, according to the Federal Statistics Office figures published by the West

The Federal Bank said the rise was largely due 10 ioter-DM41,542m compared with vention by the Central Bank on DM26,733m in the 1973 period. the foreign exchange markets October exports were at in support of other currencies against the mark.

Net central reserves are the balance of overall reserves minus certain unspecified foreign liabilities on the Central

week, while immediately convertible foreign exchange boldings climbed DM 700.28m to about DM 56,240m. Monetary gold reserves remained unchanged at about DM 14,000m.

Wholesale trade up: Wholesale turoover rose 7 per cent in October from the same month a year ago at current prices, but declined 7 per cent at constant During the first 10 months,

wholesale turnover rose 14 per cent at present prices from the corresponding 1973 period, but was scarcely changed at con-

Budget surplus: The Canadiao government posted a \$119m bodgetary surplus in October. the announcement of the figures compared with a deficit of and remained at DM2.4635 although the surplus for October Finance Department said.

Japanese monthly motor export total down

ه كذا من الأصل

Tokyo, Nov 28.-- Japanese motor vehicle exports in October dropped 8 per cent to 204,463 units from the September figure. However, this was 19.9 per cent more than a year earlier. Tha Automobile Manufacturers' Association nounced today.

The October exports were valued at \$513.43m, including \$30.2m of parts, down 3.1 per cent from September but up 40.8 per cent from a year earlier. The unit total included 122,366 cars, up 5 per cent on a year earlier; 80,781 trucks, up 50 per ceot; and 1,316 buses, up 78.3 per ceot; and 1.316 buses, up 78.3 per ceot. Of the total 22,213 units went to South-east Asia (a rise of 19.9 per cent on October, 1973), 17,692 units were exported to the Middle East (up 189 per cent), 26,735 units to Europe (down 5.9 per cent). units to Europe (down 5.9 per ceot), 78,939 units to north America (down 1.3 per ceot), 9,931 units to Latin America (up

32.9 per cent), 18,080 uoits to Africa (up 10.9 per cent) aod 30,850 units to Oceania (up 125.3 per ceot). Exports to the United States totalled 66,976 units (down 9.3 per cent) and to Australia 26,137 units (up

129.4 per cent).
Motorcycle surge: Motorcycle exports at 258,251 units in October were dowo 14.3 per ceot from September, but 21.9 per ceot bigher than io 1973. They were valued at \$126.5m, down 10.4 per cent from September, but up 41.7 per cent from a

Tokyo cool towards Kissinger loan fund

Tokyo, Nov 28.—Japan's implementation. He noted that Ministry of Finance bas certain an OECD committee was now working on these problems. The

minister of finance for international affairs, disclosed this roday. His reservations centred on its magnitude, oo the nature of any conditions that might be placed on fixed because the control of the large of the placed on fuod borrowers, the possible political aspects of the fund and on technical considera-

tions. Mr Yosbida was not entirely negative bowever. He said his ministry did not need either to reject the idea outright or to express great enthusiasm about it, mainly because various alternative plans to recycle petrodollars, such as one proposed by the Organization for Ecocomic Cooperation and Development, were under consideration as

meetings in December
Mr Yoshida understood the International Monetary Fund was proposing an expansion of special oil facility to

Japan wanted to avoid any proposal with political implications or with an "offensive" or "confrontation" flavour.—AP-

Dow Jones. Canadian tax cut urged:
America should ask Canada to
ease its tax on crude oil exports,
17 senators propose io a letter 17 senators propose io a letter to Dr Kissinger (Reuter reports

from Washingtoo). Senator William (Republican, Teonessee) said the tax of more than \$5 a The main problem with all of States was discriminatory and the proposals, be continued lay made Canadian oil the most expensive of all imported fuels

in the technical aspects of their Brazil oil outlook brightens

Brasilia, Nov 28.-Brazil will become self-sufficient in oil by disclosed in the newspaper

Jornal do Brasil. This prediction follows the discovery of another oil well off the coast of Campos, in Rio de aneiro state, earlier this week. Self sufficiency will come from the production of oil in the Brazilian cootinental shelf the Jornal do Brasil stated, quoting government sources

The Jornal do Brasil story said Brazil could become inde-1979, a government source has pendent in oil by the end of the term of President Ernesto Geisel in 1979, although the self-sufficiency could be about 75 per cent which would correspond to a daily production of 600,000 barrels, based on present consumption.

Petrobras officials, estimate that the country's 1974 import bill will reach \$3,000.m. two thirds up on the 1973 total.—AP-

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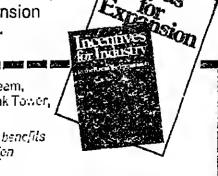
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Grant-aided hoteliers warned of penalties if ownership changes are not notified

There is to be tightening up by the English Tourist Board on owners of grant-aided hotels whose owners are failing to notify the board of change of

ownership or usage. Mr Dick Reeves, financial director of the ETB, said yesterday that in such cases, boteliers might be liable not only to repay the grant, but also faced prosecution for withholding information.

At least one hotelier had already been prosecuted on these grounds, he said. In total, eccording to the ETB, 21 hotels had repaid their grants out of 115 transfers of ownership notified and approved by the board. Bnt Mr Reeves said there was

again forced to stockpile

Brickmakers stockpiled heavily again in October, according to figure released last night by the Dapartment of the Eovironment.

If bricks continue to be

stored at the present rate the

industry could find itself with a dangerously high total of more than 1,000 million bricks in stock when the hetter huild

ing weather approaches next

spring.
This could prove an insup-

ortable burdao for many firms if the building market does not

The department said yester-day that brick production in October reachad 501 million but deliveries totallad only 430

million. The stocks increased over the month from 746 million

to g17 million, equivalent to aeven weeks production. Seasonaly adjusted produc-

tion was about 6 per cent below

that of September and 25 per cent lower than in October 1973. On the same hasis deliveries were down 3 per cent and 31 per cent.

With an ever increasing pro-

portion of capacity being closed down or "othballad" because of the building slomp, the brick-makers face a serious situation

unless there is a resurgence of activity in building within the

next six months.

During October, according to the Department of the Environ-

ment, cement production aver-

aged 351,000 tonnes a week and

Seasonally adjusted, production fel by 2 per cent compared with September and by 14 per

cent on an annual comparison.

On a similar basis deliveries were up by 1 per ceot on September and dowo 16 per

deliveries 345,00 tonnes.

cent on October 1973.

stockpiled

By Malcolm Brown

Brickmakers

pick up then.

expected to be a "considerable" increase in repayments this year.

Altogether the Government is expected to pay out a total of the case of new hotels, and

£47m in grants for hotel improvements under the Hotel Development Incentives Scheme, which ended in March last year, against an original cost estimate of about £19m.

The scheme, which is administered by the English Tourist Board, set up a year after it came into operation, has been described as one of the most clumsily worded pieces of legis-lation on the Statute Book. The directions made by the Treasury and the Department of Trade as to the conditions of

the scheme oblige grant aided

whether to go ahead with the development of a prototype nuclear merchant ship are ex-

pected shortly.

Experts from the Department

of Industry and the Atomic Energy Authority have been involved in detailed work over the past few months in reassessing the economic viability of such a project in the wake of the programment of the control of the co

the enormous iocrease in oil

prices since the previous

The results of their work are now being collated and it is expected that their report will be published early next year

when the shipping and ship-building industries, together with other interested parties.

will be invited to take part in consultations with the Govern-

Much of the hasic ground-

Technology. At that time it was considered that ouclear propulsion was not competitive with traditional fuels, particularly to press ahead with research and development in this field.

A £40m order bas been placed of additional power at times of

by the Central Electricity peak demand, emergency stand-Geograting Board with GEC by, and for voltage control.

terday. A letter of intent has already been sent to the group and contracts are expected to early 1977 and the summer of

The CEGB intends to use the turbines as multi-purpose machines, embracing normal economic generation, provision as multi-purpose machines, embracing normal Hill, Staffordsbire, and Bulls economic generation, provision Bridge, Middlesex.

£40m GEC turbine order

work was dona to a report pub-lished in 1971 hased on a study ordered by the Ministry of

Geoerating Board with GEC

Gas Torbines for 10 70MW

turbines, it was announced yes-

he signe dwithin the next few 1978

merchant ship soon

decisions

Brickmakers Decision on nuclear

By Peter Hill

Governmeot

extensions of new letting bedrooms, this period is 10 years from the date of payment of the gront. In the case of improvements to a hotel in the form of fixed equipment, the

period is three years.

Mr Reeves said: "We would like to make it quite clear that when a grant-aided hotel is sold but continues to operate as a hotel, responsibility attaching to the grant can be assumed by the purchaser by means of a deed of covenant.

"In this case the vendor is relieved of any further liability grant.

that there were provisos. One was that nuclear power might

become competitive if the cost of oil rose by 70 to 200 per cent

in real terms; and secondly that ouclear power would be com-petitive if there was a dramatic improvement in the perform-

ance of nuclear reactors at sea, producing a 50 per cent reduction in capital costs and in the nuclear fuel bill.

A year ago the British and

German atomic energy agencies were involved in secret talks directed towards the establishment of a joint nuclear mer-

cbant ship programme, involv-

ing possibly the Japanese—
although the sethacks received
by the Japanese io the trial
voyages of the Mutsu earlier

this year have almost certainly

chastened Japanese aspirations in the ouclear merchant ship field.

Vickers, which has retained a small team of experts on

GEC said yesterday that the

The machines will be installed

additional power should go a

to the board. However, such a deed is exceedingly difficult to negotiate after the premsises

are sold." If arrainged before the sale. obtaining the deed was a comparaticely straightforward transaction and the board's consent was not normally refused, pro-viding the hotel continued to operate along the same lines

under new ownership. This mean that, for example it offered the same number of letting bedrooms, meals ser-

Grant aided botels were regularly inspected by the ETB, and failure to notify it of such changes could equally lead to a demand for repayment of the

OPEC sets unchanged

crude price
Vienna, Nov 28.—Experts of
the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a Exporting Countries ended a three-day meeting today with a recommendation to maintain 1975 crude oil prices at the present level. An OPEC delegate explained: "This recommendation was made for the sake of economic stability."

OPEC's ecocomic commission met here on Tuesday to draft price proposals for 1975 and study recommendations for a hetter pricing system. Their recommendation will be submitted for approval to the OPEC ministerial meeting here

on December 12. "The economic commission will meet again two days before the ministerial meeting to work out technical details of the recommendation", the dele-gate said. The present posted price of crude is \$11.65 a barrel.

It was stated that the economic commission also discussed a new single pricing system to safeguard the con-sumer, which would be governed by supply and

General outlines of this plan were worked out at a meeting of experts from OPEC's 13 member states last month.

Allegations against Australia's sobsidiary of the Mobil Oil Company, it was alleged, bad made well over \$1.75m from illegal payments and secret commissions, according to a statement in the Victoria State Parliament. Mr Clyde Holding, opposi-

tion Labour Party leader, told the Legislative Assembly the alleged deals bad been carried out through a series of market-ing agreements with tyre battery and accessory suppliers.

inflation set last Juoe by M Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the Minister, because of the low August figura the government can still point to an improvement in the fight against inflation over the past three months—from an annual rate of 15.2 per cent in July to a 13 per cent level now.

Increases in the cost of bread, milk and sugar were the chief food components of the official "basket" which were reflected io the iodex.

French cost

Paris, Nov 28.—France's official cost-of-living index rose in October by 1.2 per cent, according to the Ministry of Economics.

today. This compares with 1.1

per cent the month before, Richard Wigg renorts.

While the increase sets back

the goal for reducing the rate of

of living

up 1.2pc

Dr Gerling rejects banks Support plan A West German banking con-

sortium said yesterday that Dr Hans Gerling and his Zurich insurers bave refused its offer to belp Dr Gerling compensate creditors of the collapsed Herstatt Bank.

The consortium, led by Westdeutsche Landeshank Girozentrale and Deutsche Bank AG. said it did not see any further way it could help in trying to ensure success of a compensation plan for the cteditors.

Oman wanium find

Uranium bas been found in the United Arab Emirates; according to Arab businessmen recently returned from Abu Dhabi. They said the discovery was made by a United Nations survey team at Wadi Qileidi on the western coast of the Gulf

Renault buying Berliet France's state-owned car

maker Renault will buy Société Berliet, the truck subsidiary of Citroën, sources said yesterday in Paris. The transfer of Berliet is one of the conditions set by the government for a loan to Citroën and Peugeot, which are

Reliant sales lure

ReliantMotor Company is offering an interest rate to new car buyers of only 91 per cent from oow until the end of January to stimulate sales of its Scimitar GTE sports car, and Robin three-wheeler. The normal rate is at least 16; per cent. | construction costs: are averag-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

index moves | Proposed lending capacity of Finance for Industry

From Mr Clive Jenkins Sir, I wonder whether you or your numerate readership can enlighten me on the following

points concerning the proposed £1,000m lending capacity of Finance for Industry. What was the record of the FCI in 1973? Through whom will the loans be made and on

exactly wbat criteria? What will the interest rate to industry he set at? Will it be 11 per cent above bank availability rate or cheaper? If cbeaper—wby—and to wbom?

Will pension members or policy bolders be expected to forgo future benefits if pensioo funds and insurance companies participate at low rates of return?
Will the applicants for and

recipients of FFI monies be made known to both the public and employees of the enterprise or will commercial anonymity prevail? Will only flourishing com-

panies get loans or will there be government guarantees for those in difficulties?

Over what time period will loans be made and for what purposes? When will the money be available: How much money will any single enterprise get as a loan?

These are merely a few of the questions to which finan-cial laymen like me need answers. It must be obvious to all that politically they represent a retreat into old clientcustomer relationships which need have no relevance to oational social objectives and in which the vital worker rela-tionship is not even on the agenda.

Yours faithfully, CLIVE JENKINS, Association of Scientific Tech-nical and Managerial Staffs 10-26A Jamestown Road, London, N.W.1. November 22.

Time to rethink and debate many economic fundamentals

From Mr Alan Hearne Sir, In view of the present eco-oomic situation (I besitate to use "crisis", a word which when proffered in the business

world has self-fulfilling tendencies) it is perbaps time for a basic rethink and debata on many of the tenets of the "eco-nomics of everyday life".

Attention should be drawn to the so-called advantageous economics of large-scale produc-tion, for much of today's economic theory and husiness sense is built upon this concept of "the higger the better", the natural consequences of which is to coocentrate industry io specific locations, thus necessitating vastly greater use of transport facilities, to move hoth raw materials and finished products, than would be re-quired if the location of industrial production was scattered throughout the country.

This high level of transport demand bas numerous repercussions, but three may be singled out as being of particular importance to both the future of the private enterprisa and to the "national interest".

First, rising oil prices will cause the price of finished goods to rise rapidly as transport costs form such a large percentage of total production costs. Secondly, even a small compound growth of the economy means that the roads will hecome even more congested, necessitating expanditure on high class roads—motorway

ing £2m a mile at least-providing more fuel for the flames of inflation, and no relief for the unemployment level as road building is now very much a capital-intensive industry.

Agrarian land-take must also

he considered here; can we really afford the loss of 13 acres of agricultural land for every new mile of motorway built, in a time of food shortage

and rising prices?
Thirdly, increased transport use levels must lead to increased environmental destruction, by the usual definitions of noise, air pollution, visual appeal and urban congestion. Less industrial concentration will stop this pattern developing and perhaps make life more interesting for us all; do we all want to find the same 10 brands of beer and biscuits throughout the country or would we rather sample the delights of regional produce as our forefathers were able to do-Is it not time choica bacame once again a matter of local quality rather than national quantity, so that we may better control price rises, protect our national resources and please our aesthetic senses? Yours faithfully,

ALAN HEARNE, Wolfsson Group for research into the effects of motorways on agriculture, University of Aston in Birmingham, Holte Building, Holt Street, Birmingham B7 4BH.

Agriculture's to forces gather to plan strategy From the Duke of Northumh

Sir. At its meeting last we the Economic Developm Committee for Agricult decided to undertake a stra gic study covering ma aspects of the future devel ment of United Kingdom a: culture over the next few ye;

Many organizations wit agriculture are represented the EDC, including National Farmers' Union, National Union of Agriculti and Allied Workers, and Country Landowners' Asso rion, as well as the Ministry Agriculture, Fisheries Food. We also bave a re sentative from the food

cessing industry. At our oext meeting, committee will be consider details of the programme work for this exercise. I sure we will fully take account both the prints m by Lord Kounsenhar Leonard Amey in their artic and those raised in the co spondence which has follo from them

NORTHUMBERLAND. Chairman, Economic Deve ment Committee for Agriculture, National Economic Deve ment Office, Millbank Towcr, Millbank,

London, SW1. £5 bag of sugar From Mr W. J. Whyman

Sir, £5 for a bag of su. Although this may seem a s. what ludicrous statement, i A certain well-known si market, near by my own s is displaying a notice on sugar shelf that this commo could be "bought only if tomers purchased 55 worth

groceries. For myself I do not oee buy sugar at regular inter but was absolutely horrifie watch housewives and espec pensioners staring bewilders the notice.

I was so concerned that I tacted the local Citizens Ac Bureau. They assured me in fact this practice is perfe legal, although they were the selves horrified at the 55 lestated.

Last year were we not to ransom by the power wor in? Are we now seeing the :
of the food "blackmail" :
Yours faithfully,
W. J. WHYMAN,
B3 Richmood Mansions. 252 Old Brompton Road, London, SW5.

Wallace Brothers Bank Limited

$\textit{Mr. Desmond Fitz} Gerald\ reports\ a\ continuing\ policy of\ high\ liquidity\ and\ increased\ shareholders'\ funds.$

The financial year to 31st July 1974 has been one of

substantial change and progress for the Bank. During April 1974 the authorised and issued capital of the Bank was increased from $\pounds 7.5$ million to $\pounds 9.0$ million by the subscription for cash of $\pounds 1.5$ million of 7%. cumulative preferred shares by a sister subsidiary within the Wallace Brothers Group. Shareholders' funds, as shown in the consolidated balance sheet, have increased

during the period from £9 Imillion to £11.1 million.

The consolidated profit and loss account for the year evidences a reasonable level of achievement when all the adverse factors of the economy during the period have been acknowledged. Profit before tax and extraordinary items was £1,026,073 compared with the previous year's figure of £1,288,943. After taxation, extraordinary items and dividends, the accretion to the

reserves is £503,583.

The consolidated Balance Sheet shows a useful increase in most items, reflecting the continuing growth of the Bank (though not at the same proportionate rate as in earlier years). Deposits at £77 million compare with the previous year's figures of £72.4 million and in addition it will be seen that the Bank has begun to issue its own Certificates of Deposit (£4.2 million). A special word of appreciation is due to the Discount Market for their assistance in facilitating this operation, particularly by making a secondary market in our C.D.'s since issue. Both our subsidiaries in Jersey and Sydney have made substantial contributions to our deposit base and it is a matter of record that the aggregate of our current habilities has increasingly benefited from the close links which we enjoy with a number of Group companies and associates in the U.K. and abroad. When the U.K. and World Money Markets are so restricted at the longer end, it is important to be able to attract substantial term funds from one's immediate Group associations. Acceptances on behalf of customers have shown a useful increase from £12.5 million to £15.0 million and our loans and advances to customers and other accounts from £32.2 million to £39.5 million. As mentioned in my last Statement, the Bank has always maintained a high degree of liquidity, and although this is not particularly profitable, it is a comfort to all that we can show consolidated first line liquid resources of

£46.9 million. The Bank has as a matter of deliherate policy ceased all activity in quoted share trading on its own account during the course of the year. At the same time, following the acquisition by our parent company of the majority of the outstanding shares in Hermes Securities Limited (the Bank itself already owns 50% of this company), a more logical re-arrangement of assets took

place during the year in order to take the fullest advantage of the proven skills and management of Hermes. As a result, in the investment field (both quoted and . unquoted) the Bank itself now concentrates solely on those investments acquired during the year for the long term, where a special relationship exists between the Bank and the companies concerned and where the Bank has a continuing and meaningful role to play in their affairs.

United Kingdom Activities
In the U.K., every side of the Baok has had a busy time, with the commercial banking division making very much the most substantial contribution, after all provisions for bad or doubtful dehts. Profits from hanking activities have more than doubled the previous year's level. The management team has grown, and we are indeed fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. R. A. M. Baillie (our senior commercial hanking director) and Mr. P. A. Butler, in November 1973 and June 1974 respectively. Mr. B. A. FitzGerald was

appointed to the Board on 1st August 1974. The Investment Division has had a difficult time as might be expected when viewing the substantial falls in market values generally. However, with regard to our investment elients our policy has been to establish, wherever possible, a high degree of liquidity throughout the period.

The Company Finance Division would have enjoyed a record year but for the poor stock market conditions,

Balances with bankers, mooey at call and short notice Certificates of deposit and hills discounted

Special deposit with the Bank of Eogland

Loans and advances and other accounts

Liability of customers for acceptances

Deposit, current and other accounts

Amounts due to group companies Acceptances on behalf of customers Outside shareholders' interest in subsidiaries

Certilicates of deposit issued

Paid up capital and reserves

Amouots due by group companies

Term loans with banks and local authorities

Associated companies and long term investments

which led us to advise the postponement of two quite substantial new issues. Nonetheless the Division made a solid contribution to banking profits and was involved in an increasing number of merger and acquisition

Our associated companies once again made a useful contribution to the Group results, largely due to the profitability of Hermes Securities Limited, which enjoyed another good year. This level of profit from Hermes is unlikely to be maintainable, at least in the current year, but the contribution of the Hermes executives in many aspects of the Bank's affairs is already proving immensely beneficial to the Bank. Meanwhile, the profitability of the other associated companies is expected to continue to grow.

Overseas Activities

Turning now overseas, we have sold our shareholding in E. D. Sassoon Bank and Trust International Limited, Nassau (which is now 100% owned by the Crown Agents for Oversea Governments and Administrations), but we have retained a very close correspondent relationship with that bank, and we are delighted that the Managing Director, Mr. D. H. Mansfield, has agreed to remain on our Board.

Our wholly-owned subsidiary in Jersey has made an excellent contribution to Group profits (£140,000 lefore tax), and we must congratulate the Managing Director, Mr. B. D. Larbalestier, and his team on their

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1973

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32,195,074 185,063

12,482,500

795,082,418

73,181,939

12,482,500

9,109,531

£95,682,418

850,000

655,055

274,716

399,530

success. During the year we had occasion to welcome the appointment of Sir Giles Guthrie to the Board of the Jersey bank. More and more elients overseas are making use of the facilities of Jersey banks for the depositing of funds, the management of investments and the establishment of trusts and corporations. It is gratifying to feel that we are getting our share of this new and developing

In Australia, our wholly-owned subsidiary Wallace Brothers Sassoon Limited has further increased its assets and the scope of its operations. Through the banking company, Wallace Sassoon Limited, we have seen a most useful growth in assets, and that company produced a decent profit in extremely difficult circumstances. As in the U.K., so in Australia we have determined to stay liquid as our first priority even if this approach may restrict profitability over the short term. In order to maintain acceptable ratios and to accommodate the new husiness, the capital of our Australian Group has been further increased from A\$150,000 to

Change of Name

We have changed our name to Wallace Brothers Bank Limited. The Board has felt for some time that as there exists a number of companies traditionally hearing the name of Sassoon in their titles and since we have no longer any direct investment in the original Sassoon banking operation in the Bahamas, it was only sensible to climinate any future confusion between similar sounding but otherwise quite unconnected operations.

Board Appointments

I have already mentioned the appointment of three additional Directors on our commercial banking side: I should also like to welcome the appointments of Mr. M. A. Citroen (of Hermes) and Mr. N. Hewins (of Crown Agents), as non-executive Directors. Our full Board (including overseas Directors) now numbers fourteen.

The Future

I do not generally make torecasts for the future, other than to indicate the policy of the Board for a continuing expansion of our Bank on all fronts, both at home and abroad. In spite of the almost unprecedented canditions which surround us, I believe that the Bank will continue to expand. However, the rate of expansion must be dictated by our own ability to plot a prudent course between the increasing list of customers requiring our services, and the natural limitations imposed by the guide lines and regulations of the Authorities and our own financial aod management resources

D. R. S. FitzGerald, Chairman.

Copies of the Annual Report and full Chairman's Statement are available from the Company Secretary Company Finance Commercial Banking Investment Management

Consolidated Financial Statement as at 31st July, 1974

HEAD OFFICE 4 Crosby Square, London EC3A 6AJ

A debate about "weevils"

Mr Jack Wellings, chairman of George Cohen 600: remaining confident.

has the skill and determination

to show that the pros easily outweigh the cons.

All is well with George Cohen

600 Group—for the moment. But in 1975 Cohen will be bard pressed to bold profits. Meanwhile, sales rose by nearly half in the 28 weeks to October 12

while pre-tax profits nearly doubled to 55.1m. Every division contributed. It now looks as if the full year's profits will

be nearly £11m against 1973-74'e £5.7m. The shares rose 2p to 34p yesterday, where the yield would be 13.6 per cent, on a maximum dividend increase.

So far so good, but what bappens when official curbs on

scrap exports go under Common Market rules at the end of next month and as world economic

activity slowa? Freeing scrap exports would belp Cohen if prices stay high, but a turn-down would hit the group in

much, but then this year prob-

Pre-tax profits £5.1m (£2.6m) Dividend gross 2.09p (1.77p)

to sanguine yesterday about prospects. The stock market is

nervously poised hetween both

views, as revealed by a further 4p fail in ICPs sbare price to 121p yesterday, where the pros-pective p/e is probably below

The market must take ao international view on ICI now as perhaps never before with

around two-thirds of group pro-

that it is less fibre dependent than, say, AKZO, Rhône-Poulenc, Dupont and Monsanto.

Interim: 1975 (1974) Capitalization £12.2m

Soles £76m (£51m)

The third

quarter

Cohen 600

next year

Scrap prices

ver recently the Prime ter may have spoken of seed for a strong stock it it was probably inevitthat this week's Labour Conference would find ilson taking a dig at the "ilson taking a dig at the
And so it turned out
day with his attack on
weevils at work" or, more
irally, those heoefitting
"selling sbort" and "bed
reakfasting". Although it
ossible to view the attack
more than an aside add more than an aside addi-dance to the lough words of Wilson had to deliver le unions. The Stock long was quick to respond

that the stock market unity is going to go to defeoding bed and break g at this stage. Unless arket is to go significantly the bulk of the bed and fasting that could be red in the current hear n is almost certainly over. inly surprise is that Mr.

in his Budget earlier in t said, there are several that need making about nd breakfast. The first is igh the transaction enables vestor to establish a tax lod continue to hold the concerned at minimum and risk, it has never been I The second is the Inland rue is deprived of revenue to the extent that the ease

& B eocourages investors ablish losses in cases where otherwise might not. the most obvious beneies bere, then, are those ags that they would norm-ied it difficult, if not imile to sell to anyone else themselves. Within tois ory the sector that is ied to worry the Inland one most is the corporate or who can establish a very antial tax loss on a major ng io another company yet bly bas no intention of lishiog a taxable profit on

olding at any time in the

eeable future. e important at this stage much more a part of basic functioning of hTe Exchange is the question elling short." While there denying that a number of mrs, institutional as well vivate, make substantial sout of selling short over couot, there are perhaps main questions that I be asked. First, is sellion responsible for lovessillusicoment and the it low level of sbare Hing short may belo push down on certain days t it in no way determines underlying neod of the et, any more than going does in a bull market. d, is there in fact all that selling there? Here the that there probably t since many brokers-tand at risk if their client

ble to close his positioneir best 10 discourage it. can selling short be ICI welv prevented even if tock Exchange authorities d it. The answer in this is that it probably could or our without seriously ing the speed and admining the speed and admining freedom with which industry recession even if the industry recession even indu

ne question as to whether ight he "socially desirto prevent people making s out of dealing in shares do no: own—whatever the to the system. It could all be said that if specuare not forcing the st down, it is equally unthe that they should he is "easy money" on the of its declioe. The clear use on this score is that firs coming from overseas. And term operators uften get the international picture is fingers burnt and, more fairly consistent.

tantly make a positive Synthetic fibres demand bas ibutooo to the market by crumbled since around August ing turnover. The issue of though ICI makes the fair point g short, in fact, is a example of an issue on the stock market can be easily attacked, for there o easily attacked, for there but the demand for petrocheminoints to attack, but one cals and plastics has now uch it can make a positive declined by some 20 per cent compelling response if it and, if we add those to fibres,

we are probably talking about over a half of ICI's profits.

To put this in its proper perspective, it must be seen against industry-wide overstocking in the aummer, and a round of destocking now that may go through to next spring. That through to next spring. That might leave underlying demand down by only 5 per cent, though much obviously depends on whether this year's 2 or 3 per cent growth in world trade. turns into a nil or negative figure next year.

ICI says that price rises are slowing down while costs are still increasing. This must apply in the United Kingdom well as overseas despite the dget concessions on the Price Code. ICI's big disappointment on the Budget front though ia virtual nil benefit from the smck appreciation provisions,

This year should not be disappointing. ICI can safely hint at that with many of its companies having a September year end, and profits should reach around £450m against £311m last year. Fourth quarter sales appeal to have held up surprisingly well and that could mean ICI simply loses the gilt of high export prices in the short term. Moreover the chemical industry enters its period of uncertainty/recession with tighter capacity than in 1971 and margina may not be squeezed so hard as then. On this basis and on a two or three year view, ICI (yielding a prospective 13.7 per cent) would be rated a buy at around the pre-

sent price. 3rd quarter: 1974 (1973)

Sales £765m (£551) Pre-tax profits £119m (£82m) Tunnel Cement **Fighting**

back

When the cement industry price cartel broke up in May this year, Tunnel Cement was allowed a 22 per cent price increase though, much more than the other industry majors. than the other industry majors. With construction demands easing and a general cement surplus emerging, however, that has not been quite the advant-age it looked. The collapse in trading profits from £909,000 to a loss of £274,000, although largely incurred before the price rises fed through, is a measure of the difficulties Tunnel has encountered.

all key areas, scrap, steel stock-holding, machine tools and Volume deliveries were down by 13 per cent in the first half, To set against this Cohen looks much more than for the indus-try as a whole so that after losing market share last year Tunnel has suffered further as if it will get around £2,500,000 in tax relief on stocks from the Chancellor, but the groop will not make a figure until it has seen the fice print. A potential p/e ratio of 2.5 is not asking inroads this year as customers switched to cheaper suppliers. So at the pre-tax level Tunnel has only held up as well as it ably sees Cohen at the top of has because of associated com-pany earnings, including Naira Williamson (30 per cent) for the first time, and investment and interest income.

A second round of price increases in September has apparently done something to restore Tunnel's competitive-ness, however, the majors rais-ing their prices by rather more than Tunnel's 11.2 per cent. Tunnel has also been cutting back bard on capacity, shutting down four plants and putting its Clydebank operations into mothballs. The combined effect should be to restore cement to the black in the second half. That, in turn, should ensure a maintained dividend this year and gives attraction to a yield of 22.3 per cent with the shares at 50p. Since Tunnel reckons at 50p. Since Tunnel reckons its cash and quoted investments alone are worth 62p a share (80p including the unquoted investments) there is a powerful case to be made that the

sbares are cheap.

The problem, of course, is what bappens in 1975. At present profits look scheduled for a third fall in succession, which does not leave the yield looking quite so comfortable. Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £5.87m Sales £23.5m* (£18.3m*)

Pre-tax profits £109m (£2,40m) Dividend gross 3.69p (3.525p) including share of associate sales.

Roger Vielvoye examines the problem posed by the low level of coal stocks

Why the power station men are watching the weather

Weather watching has become a preoccupation of senior execity Generating Board over the past eight weeks. Forecasts, long and short term, are

consumption begins to rise and the power stations have to increase their ontput

vital to the smooth operation

of the electricity network. Deliveries from the pits are fairly constant throughout the year but the demand for electricity has summer troughs and citter needs. winter peaks. Coal deliveries to the power stations are about 1.4 million tonnes a week at present, while the power stations will be hurning about 1.6 million mnnes a week over the next few weeks, a figure that could soar to 1.8 million tonnes dur-ing a really cold spell.

Normally coal deliveries begin to exceed weekly power station consumption in April and stocks then begin to rise. By the end of the summer the CEGB would like ideally about 14.5 million to 15 million tonnes in the power station

From the end of October to mid-November deliveries and consumption are roughly equal, hut from the end of November the middle of March the

board is taking about 200,000 tonnes of coal a week from Cold snaps do not just send up the demand for electricity. Snow and ice can interrupt the

flow of coal by rail
An extra 200,000 tonnes of coal might have to be withdrawn from stocks to cope with the exceptionally cold weather and perhaps, a further 100,000 tonnes would be needed to make good any shortfall in deliveries.

healthy the disappearance of 500,000 tonnes of coal from reserves in a week is oot welcomed by the electricity plan-ners. But when total stocks are seemly scrutinized.

It is not just an academic several cold spells could bring exercise. As the mercury falls such a rapid depletion that volumere fires are switched on, tage reductions and power consumption begins to see the consumption begins might be necessary.

A simple calculation shows that in an average winter with-our severe cold snaps the As electricity generation increases, stockpiles of coal begin to disappear. With stocks at abnormally low levels there is considerable doubt whether the hoard can keep going if there is a really cold winter.

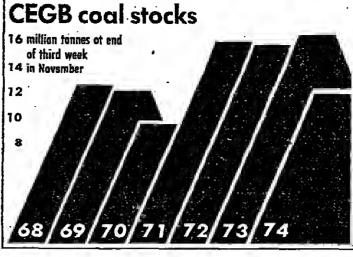
Large stockpiles of coal are the smooth coarsion that in an average winter without severe cold snaps the stocks will be reduced to eight million tonnes by the end of March. Cold spells would depress this figure to as low as 6.5 million to seven million tonnes, at which stage the CEGB would find it difficult to be smooth coarsion. keep the system running effec-tivaly.

Large problems arise once smcks fall below 7.5 million tonnes. Reserves are not evendistributed among power stations and a disproportionate amount of these stocks would probably be sited at the amaller, less efficient, power stanous.

On top of this there is difficulty in actually moving coal when the stocks in a power station yard are aeriotisly run down. Mechanical handling equipment, built for grabbing big mouthfuls of coal from large beaps, often pick up mud and dirt from ground level Comparisons of stock levels with last year are misleading. The generating board entered sest ever coal reserves-18.7 million tonnes-but, as the oil crisis emerged, as much coal as possible was burnt and by the third week in November stocks had been reduced to 16.45 million tonnes.

By this time the overtime ban by mioers had started and a state of emergeocy had been declared. However, once the minera began the all-out strike coal stocks plummeted and with no coal coming in at all they had been reduced to only 7.73 million manes by the end of March.

While there has been no official auggestion that mioers are planning further in-dustrial action this winter, both the CEGB and the



المكذا من الأصل

Department of Eoergy are concerned at the lack of flexibility caused by the present sorry looking stocks.

Of course, electricity is not the only industry that depends on coal, but it is the only NCB customer that needs massive stocks to ensure its smooth operation

At present there are about 6 million tonnes of coal in stock at NCB colliers and open-cast mining sites. But about 2 million tonnes of this is Welsb coal that can be burnt only in Welsh power stations specially designed to handle its unusual properties.

Unfortunately a number these stations are having tech-nical problems and cannot accept all the Welsh coal that is available. Coking coal and certain other unsuitable grades are also included in the NCB stocks; but the biggest drawback to a large-scale transfer of coal from the pit yards m the power stations is the lack of transport facilities. The bulk movement of coal

cao he undertaken only by rail or, in exceptional stances, water and British Rail sbort of rolling stock and fully stretched to maintain its present coal delivery sche-

Against this gloomy hack-ground does the CEGB have the right to maintain its opti-

through serious interruptions? Certainly, if the weather is kind then the optimism is reasonably justified. In mid-November, 1970, the coal in-dustry suffered a spate of un-

official strikes and stoppages with the result that power atatioo stocks were only 9.56 million tonnes, but the weather in early 1971 was mild and the board actually finished the winter with its stocks reduced to only 8.26 million tonnes.

To some extent the weather has already worked against the The real hope lies in the

gradually improving produc-tion trend at the pits. Output was at the low level of 2.37 millioo tonnes a week at the start of the winter period and has now crept up to 2.5 million Manpower in the industry

has also increased Further belp could come from oil-fired power stations. The board's most efficient oilburning uoits are now fully stretched, it is true, and io the

first eight weeks of the wioter, 100,000 tonoes of oil were hurnt above the planned consumption level. But in a touch-and-go situation the economics of fuel huming must take second place to meeting demand.

There is still a small margin of additional oil-fired capacity situation deteriorates further. Little assistance can be expected from natural gas or nuclear power stations. The two generating units that are converted to use natural gas will not receive additional supplies from British Gas, which

will be husy meeting its own peak demands this winter. Nuclear power stations bave in the first eight weeks of the winter provided more power than the original CEGB programme. But they represent only about 10 per cent of the total generating capacity and there will be oo significant impacts the provement in output until the first of the advanced gas-cooled reactors (AGRs) comes

on stream.
Uncertainties facing electricity ibis winter once again bigh-light the tragedy of the delays in the AGR programme. Had it gone to schedule, the generat-iog board could have expected have nearly 4,000 megawatts of extra capacity from the Hinkley Point, Dungeness and Hartlepools stations this winter. Not one of them bas yet produced a single kilowatt of power.

In the face of so many un- ... certainties the CEGB has a sta-lulory obligation to meet all the power demands placed on it, up to the limits of its capac-ity, regardless of the amount But this may not always be in the consumers' interest.

There is a case for removing the statutory obligation to neet any demand made upon the electricity system and for permitting the board to make small voltage cuts at strategic times, whether it is at the limit of its capacity or not, to conserve fuel.

A far more vigorous cam-. paign to persuade people to conserve electricity voluntarily. could also he important in a situation like the present are of small coal stocks. It could save the country from serious power cuts during a late winter cold spell, when heat and light from electricity would he desperately needed.

Physical laws and Wankel efficiency

No matter how many millions . the engine conflicts with the of pounds may he spent in developing an engine, efficiency cannot he signifi-cantly improved if its geometry offends the basic laws of physics. This is the case, argues Harry

Shaw, a professional engineer whose own rotary engine is being developed with Ministry of Defence support, when the engine design is such that a great deal of heat passes from the gases into the structure of the machine. Many rotary engines and gas turbines fall into this category,

tor was largely overlooked in the recent discussion about the potential of the Wankel engine in letters published in Business

Mr Shaw argues that the thermodynamics of the Wankel are poor because the design of

7.2-

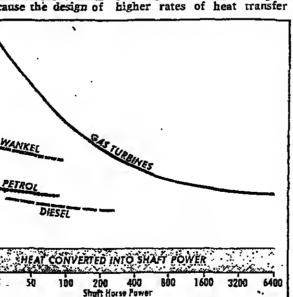
heat to any external source during combustion and expan-Compared with the conven-

faces enclosing the hot gases. Heat losses are therefore much Almost all the surface area of the Wankel combustion chamber must be cooled to a tem-

perature low ecough to sustain ubrication—another reason for higher heat loss. (In a conventional engine pistoo crown and cylinder head can be allowed to operate at temperatures which would desiroy a film of Inhricant.)

A third reason is that the

high gas velocities eocountered over the trochoidal surface give higher rates of heat transfer



Best fuel consumption yet achieved by internal combustical engines, plotted against actual shaft power. (Source: H. Shaw)

than are found in well-designed conventional engines.

ideal requirement that the comhustion gases should not lose

tional piston eogine, he says, the Wankel has about 2.5 times as great an area of metal sur-

The relative performance of various types of internal com-

bustion engine, on the basis of the best measured fuel consumption yet achieved, is shown by Mr Shaw in the accompanying graph. The four curves show the specific fuel consumption plotted against the shaft output from a single firing chamber. In this graph the gas-turbice

curve is independent of engine cost or complexity, but does not inclode the power supplement from the exhaust gas evergy. To obtain the consumption conventional sents

engines, it is necessary to operate an over-sized engine at part load (about 90 per cent of maximum torque and 65 per cent of maximum speed). Engines fitted with standard carburettors would generally consume more with fuel; those with petrol injection would approach this curve. For the Wankel the curve represents the hest of spark and

compression-ignition engines. It includes consumed lubricating

oil.
"The tragedy of the Wankel", Mr Shaw comments, "is that many financial backers have not seen fit to ask for an explanation of bow development can circumvent the elementary laws of physics."

laws of physics."

The earlier published comments which prompted Mr. Shaw's calculations included a report that General Motors in the United States bad announced in June that it was achieving a fuel consumption with a Waokel engine which was equal to that of a piston enemy of comparable size and engine of comparable size and In September, however, Gen-

eral Motors announced that the corporation had postponed in-definitely the introduction of a Wankel-powered Chevrolet on the American market. The rea-

ciency, but difficulties in meeting future emission requiremeots. Edward Cole, the General

inters president, was quoted as saying: "Lack of relief from the stringen: 1977 standards. which we canoot be sure of meeting with current production engines, makes it especially unauractive to put into production an un-The company's research and development on the Wankel

son quoted was not fuel ineffi-

would contioue, but at a re-The new type of rotary engine

designed by Mr Shaw is now being developed under a Minis-try of Defence contract by Pro-fessor E. Markland in the Department of Mechanical Engineering of University College, Cardiff. Low vibration, low weight and relatively low fuel coosumption are among the Kenneth Owen

INTERIM STATEMENT

First nine months' results

The Board of Directors of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited announce the following unaudited figures of the trading profits of the Group for the first nine months of 1974 with comparative figures for 2973.

First Nine Months Emillioos £	Year		1974 First Nine Months 5 millioos
1,575	2,t66	Sales to external customers	2,209
219	311	Profit before taxation & grams	373
1t4	t57	After providing for: Depreciation	123
-77 6	~112 9	Taxation less investment graots Regional development grants	- 167 10
148	208	Profit after taxation & grants	216
-15	-24	Applicable to minorities	-16
t33	184	Profit after taxation & grants applicable to Imperial Chemical Industries Limited	20u

Group sales in the first time months of 1974 amounted to £2,209m which is 40% higher than in the corresponding period of last year. Sales in the UK increased from £689m to £903m (up 31%) and those overseas from £886m to £1,306m (up 47%). The fob value of exports rose from £288m in the first nine months of t973 to £489m in the current nine months (up 70%); the latter included exports to EEC of £160m [up 75%]. The following table summarises the quarterly sales and profits

	•	
	Group sales Em	Group profi before tax Em
373 1st Quarter	487	63
2nd Quarter ·	537	74
3rd Quarter	.551	82
4th Quarter	591	92
•		
YEAR	2,166	311
74 1st Quarter	661	122
2nd Quarter	783	t32
3rd Quarter	765	tt9
Reduccion in demand v	chich is in part due to	seasonal factors

affected the third quarter's sales both in the UK and overseas. Although, throughout the Group, costs are still increasing price rises are now slowing down; in the UK, for many products prices remain below like world level. About two-thirds of the Group profits continue in arise from husiness overseas, including exports from the UK.

If the total profits were to be corrected for inflation then the Group profit before tax of £373m for the first nine month; of 1974 would be some £85m less; this compares with a corresponding reduction of £50m for the whole of the year 1973 for the conditions of inflation which existed then

The charge for taxation in the first range months of 1974 consists of £118m of corporation tax. £46m merseas tax and £16m of tax on priocipal associated companies, less a credit of £12m

Year's results 1974 The trading results for the year 1974 will be antionized ω_0 20 February 1975.

Business Diary: Stripling asset • Jensen's two-stroke

psing sbare values and the legacy of asset stripping last something of a cloud the world of investment ing Christopher Bielenat 32 is nevertheless stenioto the managing direcip of Robert Fraser iers, the investment bankarm of merchani bankers

alls "a ramp in the stock d into Fraser Ansbacher in the heyday of the asset pers was over. His own ground is in the mainstream coustry with a powerful oational flavuur. ter business school in

ice he became a marketing with Sandoz AG in Switzid from where he moved varketing and long-range ning for Corning Glass in ipe. Both, he says, left him a stroog taste for line

eleoberg will be closely folog his predecessor Charles die who also believed in sument bankers' close inement in the management he companies in which the takes a stake. So much in fact, that Wardle is laav-Fraser 10 run Benjamin the Midlaods engineer-husiness of which the bank

Bielenberg disputes that it is necessarily the logical thing for an investment banker who likes A company spokesman said management to get out and manage. Wardle, he points out, was the first from the Fraser stable to have done so.

Motor hint

The management shake-up at Jensen Motors, West Bromwich, per of investment hanking big stride at any from what alls " de at any from what all " de at any from what all " de at any fro new executive appointments and tet". By the time he had a strong hint of more to come. Robert Edmiston, a 28-year-

old former Chrysler and Ford investment analyst and accounrant, becomes financial controller and company secretary and Jim Elston, 53, takes over the hot seat as personnel director. Edmiston's experience with Sir Henry Plumb looks and American owned firms will ensounds more like a farmer than

able him to talk the same language as Kjel Qvale, Jensen's have survived almost five years as president of the National relating director. Elston had 30 years handling industrial relationship industrial relationships industrial relationships industrial relationships industrial relationships industrial relationships industrial relationships in the survived almost five years as president of the National Farmers. Union without immense political acumen. Dudley, Worcestershire. angry Qvale from his San Fran-

cisco headquarters two months

ago threatening to close down

Jensen ucless his employees pro-duced more cars. The resultant advanced steadily through the

duced more cars. The resultant authority and dronfrontation with the unions vice-presidency and dronfrontation with the unions vice-presidency, defeating

led to a touch-and-go situation presidency,

A company spokesman said last night: "We are currently meeting our production tar-Meanwhile Qvale has estab-lished himself bere with a new

home at Stow-on-the-Wold. He has added the job of managiog director to that of chairman hy moving the former managing director Kevin Beattie back to his old post of director of eogi-Reliable sources suggest that the next move will be a promo-

tion for Dick Graves, Jensen's sales director, who returns next Sir Henry Plumb: digging for week from a month-long trip to victory. Japan and Australia.

Farm champion

a politician. But be could hardly

tions problems for Alcan before
The signs were there early
moving to Simon Engineering at
in his life: at the age of 10, as the son of a Midlands farmer, he joined his local Young It was Jensen's poor indus- he joined his local Young trial relations which brought an Farmers' Club where he held a string of offices before graduating to the local NFU, Sir Henry joined the council



Gwilym Williams for the

highest office of all. He became president in 1970 with a week to spare before a critical price review. Since then he has become indentifed in the public mind as the man for whom catastrophe for one sector or another is always just round the corner, dividing his time between visits to the Ministry of Agriculture, Brussels and remote parts of the United Kingdom from which he delivers his carefully publicized

Despite his skill in public speaking he looks like a patient

lohbying and publicity organiza-tions in the land and certainly by far the best in the food industries. In 1970 he was regarded as the candidate of the militants. Now he beads a union that is

sticking firmly to level-headed confrontation with the Govern-ment in the face of taunts of "Auntie NFU" from some disgruntled members. If Sir Henry has yet to win the war-in converting govern-ment to coberent agricultural policies he has woo several

But as the food manufacturing industry points out in private, the farmers' lobby has one ioestimable advantage in presenting its case to governments. That is the simplicity of its claim, which always takes the shape of continuous and skilfully justified demands for

Say again ...?

more money.

David Creffield, editor of the magazine *Drum*, let himself in for a rough ride when he telephoned a shipping company for a quotation for sending 20,000 magazines from London to Mombasa, Kenya,

The price, said the man on Richard Butler, his deputy 92.10 American dollars per 100 president. But Sir Henry is kilos or cubic metres, minus hacked by one of the best-oiled 4.37 per cent currency adjust-

ment, plus 15 per cent Cape surcharge, plus 17.25 hunker surcbarge, minus 9.5 per cent immediate or 10 per cent deferred rehate if the shipper is a member of the East African Conference, plus 15 per cent congestion surcharge for Mombasa, minus a pallet discount of 70 cents per cubic metre or \$1.30 per 1,000 kilos of freight rate. Fine, Creffield said, hut wbat's the price?

I can't give you one, the other man replied, we just handle the quotations. Creffield went somewhere

Economic law Jim Goodson, vice-president of

ITT Europe Consumer Products Group, was in London from Brussels the other day to ralk about prospects for the coming He sketched out his reasonably hopeful scenario with refer-

ence to two economic laws, which he entitled Murphy's Law and O'Reilly's Law. Murpby's Law, he explained, stated that everything that could go wrong would go wrong. O'Reilly's Law, on the other hand, stated that Murpby was

an incurable optimist Mnrpby's Law sometimes crops up io Britain in another application. This states that once dropped, a jam hutrie always lands sticky side down.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Board reshuffled at French-Kier after £2.4m loss in six months

News of beavy interim losses and a boardtoom reshuffle at construction group French Kiet sent the shares tumbling 2p to a new "low" of 5p yesterday. The group, formed just over a vesr sgo in a merger between W. & C. French and J. L. Kier, reported a pre-tax loss of £2.4m including a £1.6m write dowo in the land bank, as against a pre-merger profit of £965,000, oo turnover up from E29.2m to £64.5m.

Serious problems bave arisen in the W. & C. French construction division, according to the group's explanatory state-ment to shatebolders yesterday.

on the state of affairs of the

company at March 31, or on its

loga for the 15 months to date, English & Overseas Investments show a slide into a loss of

12 months. The final dividend

The auditors state that pro-

perties held for development are in the balance sheet at cost

(£4.22m) less proviaions of

£250,000, but there is no precise

information on prevailing values

15 months) against s profit of

states that finance is available

for propositions now being con-

sideted and the commany is poised to take the initiative at the right time.

Bank Base

Rates

Barclays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 %

*Hill Samuel •12} %

C. Hoare & Co .. *12 %

Lloyds Bank 12 %

Midland Bank .. 12 %

Nat Westminster 12 %

Sbenley Trust .. 121%

20th Cent Bank 12 %

Williams & Glyn's 12 %

* Members of Accepting Houses Commillee Oemands deposits, £1',%
 £10.000 and over,

7-day deports in excess of 210,000 up to \$25,000 10% neer \$25,000 10% %

io the property market.

is also passed.

eoergy crisis, delayed deliveries and high interest charges bad been more sdyerse than anticipated. In particular fixed price contracts in the group's motorway construction business, bad resulted in work being com-pleted at "wholly uorealistic

This division had now received a substantial cash injection following recent negotiations which gave the board confidence " that the future of the company is secure ".

Other parts of the group contioued to trade profitably, with J. L. Kier contributing profits appointed a director of the similar to last year. A number company.

of civil eogineering cootracts recently obtained ensured a high level of activity during 1975 and beyond.

In order to secure renewed profitability in the W. & C. French group a number of board changes bad been made. Mr T. J. Wignall relinquished the chairmanship of the company, remaining on the toni-pany, remaining on the main board, while Mr W. G. N. Roscb snd Mr W. L. Kent resigned. Mr J. C. S. Mott, the present managing director of Kier, bad been elected chairmao, and Mr W. R. Hare, a former director of W. & C. Freech, had been

Eng & O'seas Slower third quarter at qualified Amalgamated Metal **Amalgamated Metal** Saddled by an auditors' qualification in that they are unable to express an opinion

By David Mort With metal prices generally declining, in some cases steeply, trading conditions for Amalga-mated Metal Corporation, controlled by Consolidated Smelters, became more difficult in the third quarter

£123,000 pre-tax sgainst a profit of £249,000 (for a year). Turnover for the 1S mooths was £2.97m compared with £2m for The result is that the group was unable to maintain the exceptional "rate of profit achieved in the first balf-when the pre-tax agared from £1.53m to £8.47m—and in the third quarter growth was a much mote modest 82 per cent to £2.36m. This leaves the first nine months figure at a still-impressive £7.83m against Latest results show a group loss after tax of £160,000 (for

£2.82m. £159,000, making a loss per share of 1.99p, compared with earnings of 3.55p. Mr Douglas Bayle, chairman, forecasts that barring the unstood at foreseen and "increasingly months.

gloomy " prospects for world trsde, the record already achieved will be improved further by the end of the year. The overall return last time was £3.93m.

After the deduction of extra-ordinary items totalling £40,000 (£852,000 credit) the "oet" was increased from £2.52m to £4.26m with earnings after the items standing at 76.9p, against 45.3p, a share. Tutnover was mote than doubled from £204m to

At Consolidated Tin, in which the Patino family of Bolivia has a major interest, profit over the nine months soured from E2.82m. But in apite of this slow-down the board is still optimistic and forecasts that barring the unstable file. Some to £10.33m. Here the third quarter produced £3.3m, the board is still optimistic and forecasts that barring the unstable file.

Daimler-Benz block sold

Bad Homburg, Nov 28

Without disclosing the identity of the purchaser, Herbert Quandt and the Harald Quandt heirs bave sold the greater part of their bolding in commercial shares have been placed abroad, opening.
It is stated, as a long-term Just over a month ago Daimlet capital iovestment though the announced it planned to introsale was bandled by Dresdner duce sbort-time working

Bank. The Quandt family held about 14 per cent of Daimler-

Benz. A spokesman declined to say bow large a sbare bad been sold, or the putchase price. Daimler shares closed at DM253 in Disvehicle group Daimler Benz. The seldorf-down DM2 from the

Latest dividends

All dividends to new peoce or appropriate currencies.								
Сотралу	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev			
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year			
Bibby & Baron (25p) Int	1.34*	1.0	1/1		3.67			
Brit Steam (20p) Int	2.25	2.14	17/1	_	6,46			
Buckley's Brewery (25p) Io	t 0.41	0.37	10/1	_	1.24			
George Chheo 600 (2Sp) Io	t 1.10	1.77	31/1	_	4.12			
Eog & O'seas Inv (10p) Fir	ı NII	0.2	_	0.5	0.9			
Hargreaves (20p) Lot	1.29	1.15	27/1	_	2.87			
Hicking Pentecost (50p) In	t 2.23	2.14	28/2	=	6.5			
E. E. Jeavons (25p) lot	1.11	1.0	17/1		3.3.			
Ldn & Midland (25p) Int	1.5	Nil	17/1	_	_			
New Londoo Prop (25p) In	t 2.95	2.62	31/12	_	6.61			
Prop & Revers (25p) Int	3	1.42	25/1		5.22			
Prop Partnerships (25p) Int	0.9	0.75	8/1	_	1.53			
Props of Hay's Whit (£1) Fir	1 4.26	3.66+	25/1	6.8	S.75+			
Sedgwick Forbes (10p)	10.9	9.7	28/2	10.9	9.7			
Tunnel Cement (50p) Int	3.67	3.52	_	_	10.72			
† Adjusted for scrip. * Inc	reased to	reduce (disparity.					

Stock markets

Property sector takes a fresh pounding

garded with satisfaction-without difficulty, but received a fresh body blow from news little further move during the agency reports that "sources" session—and closed at 121p, think that a major property down 4p. Turnover was unagency reports that "sources" think that a major property group is facing disaster.

Industrial and consumer equities merely drifted lower in the wake of the ICI statement. But property sbares took a turn for the worse, with British Land a weak spot.

The FT index dipped to 167.3 ahead of ICPs announcement, to close finally at 1673, a net fall of 3.6 points. At 65.90, The Times iodex shed 0.67 Marked bargaios were low at 5,212, and amplified turnover figures for the previous session confirmed to slump in trading since the pre-Budget "bed and break-fast" business was completed. Wedoesday's total of £31.6m of equity deals compares with over twice that figure at the beginning of the month.

Shares in ICI touched 121p

Profit and

from LMI

terim payment of 1.5p.

Sbarebolders of London & Midland Industrials are again

to get a dividend payment after a year's omission with an in-

board expects to make another payment for the full year. This

follows a complete turntound from a loss of £549,000 to a profit of £510,000.

Although a loss of £447,000 was returned last year, there was an improvement in the second half following the sale of the Heating and Ventilating

company. Without this unit the

group orofit would have risen from £720,000 to £1.01m.

A breakdowo of interim sales shows that the engineering side

increased its contribution from £3.01m to £4.05m, while consumer products made £1.68m,

against £1.49m, giving a total of £5.7m (against £4.5m—ex-cluding £1.78m from companies

sold last year). Attributable profits have teached 5238,000 (loss of £556,000 after extraord-

£3m French deal

Joseph Lucas Industries is to

acquite a 50 per cent stake in Roto-Diesel SA from La Societe

BDA for about £3m cash, sub-

ject to Freocb government

The French company is situated at Blois, in the Loire Valley, about 100 miles southwest of Paris, and is the largest manufacturer of diesel fuel in-

jection systems in that country.

It was formed 14 years ago as a joint venture between DBA and

Lucas to manufacture the Lucas

range of CAV rotary pumps.

lnary items).

by Lucas

approval.

dividend

up in the marker's range of forecasts, and the shares made

Fellow chemical shares like profits. Fisons (150p), Glazo (204p) eased by a few pence, while Courtaulds at 54p were also easier. But, sbares in Beecham, so sorely battered by the recent interim report closed unchanged

at 117p.
In the property sector the chairman of Hammerson Property and Investment Trust made a plea for a lifting of government controls oo commetcial tents. Sbares in Hammersoo put on 5p at 135p. But pervous sellers cut the

British Land sbare price down to 5p at one time, although they rallied to close a net 34p off at 61p after a tejection by the deputy chairman of market rumours. Other dull spots in-

The stock market survived ahead of the third quarter cluded Town & City (919), Land oil shares but gold shares the announcement of ICI's third statement. But a total of £119m Securities (7519) and Peachey turned down with the bullion quarter results—which were tear for the period was well Property (22p).

closed Iower. A firm spot, bow-ever, was National Carbonising belped by a turn round to

Store issues drifted down. Exceptions on the consumer side were W. H. Smith, which te-couped 5p of the Wednesday's fall in response to favourable comment on the trading figures, to close at 129p. Fidelity Radin attracted speculative buyers.
Trading statements produced

some minot movements. Geo Coben (32p) improved efter the interim but both French Kier (5p) and Tunnel Cement closed lower after half time reports. Banking issues weakened, with the discount house shares

fslling away as the market sssessed the cost to their port-folios of the fall in gilts. Insurances also weakened.

Little interest was shown in & potot up.

Property (22p).

BLMC fell to 7p again, and GKN (116p), Tube Investments (144p) and Metal Box (130p)

Classify Years A. Simple of the first statements (144p) and Metal Box (130p)

Equity turnover on November (130p)

Equity turnover on November 27 was £31.6m (10.946 bargaios). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exhange Telegraph were Union Corporation, ICI, Bats, GEC, British Land, Cons Gold-fields, P & O, National West-mioster Bank, Charter Consoli-dated and Beecham.

Gilts were better, reversing. although not recovering, the fall of the two previous sessions. This was seen as primarily a technical reaction as there were no obvious oews features which helped the market.

Gains in "shorts" ranged up to 1 point. "Loogs" were, however, much the strongest section of the market, with tises of as much as a point common. Even this was a point off the day's best recorded early in the after-noon. "Mediums" wete mostly

will at least maintain its shate of the market.

No Shannon deal

Major G. Webb, chairman ow

The Shannon business systems

and office equipment group, has

confirmed that talks have heen taking place between his com-

pany and Twinlock on a possible

amalgamation. But be went on

number of technical grounds"

the talks were termioated yes-terday. There is no intention,

therefore, of merging the com-

a highly-successful public, but unquoted company which makes

filing equipment, visual aid pro-

ducts, etc. The Shannon is a quoted subsidiary of The Invest-

The Department of Trade has

ment Compacy.

Underwriters

Britain

Nat Insurance

Beckenham-based Twiolock is

to say that because of '

with Twinlock

side the American contine to join the Inter-American looment Bank as non-te members, paying a tota scription of \$755m, officials said to Paris.

Issues & Loan

Council of Europe

The Council of Europe

float a 300m Luxembourg

10 per cent seveo year lo:

the Luxembourg capital n

for which subscription lists at the eod of next week manager Banque Lar

Luxembourg said yesterd:

Mitsubishi Heavy Indi will raise a DM100m loar a proposed 10 per ceot c

and five year term madag

Deutsche Bank Ag, bund n sources saio in Frankfurt.

Deutsche Bank declio

confirm the borrower, by

provisional conditions OM100m foreign company

lic offeriog will probably

Thirteen countries from

Mitsubish to raise

DM100m

loan confirmed

Eurobond prices spite of a turnover expanded from £2.93m to £3.28m. But al-(midday indicators though trading conditions are "certain to temsin difficult" there is confidence the group

midday indicat

S SYRAIGHTA
Airlease 8', 1988
American Molers 11 1987
Ashamater 1987
Ashamater 1987
Ashamater 1987
Ashamater 1987
Ashamater 1987
Ashamater 1987
Allease 11 1987
Ricchell 7', 1987
Ricchell 7', 1987
Rischell 7', 1987
Rischell 8', 1979
Ricchell 7', 1987
Rischell 8', 1970
Cartier 8 1987
Colombia 6', 1988
Colombia 6', 1988
Comenhagen 139 Auth
7', 1987
Covenity 8', 1980
Curracao Tokyo 8', 1980
Curracao Tokyo 8', 1980
Curracao Tokyo 8', 1987
Colombia 8', 1987
Colombia 8', 1987
Colombia 8', 1987
Colombia 8', 1987
Coming 1987
First Colombia 1987
First Colombia 8', 1987
Gental 1987
Hollon 1 1988
Hambrod 18, 1987
Lancarbire 19, 1981
Hambrod 18, 1987
Lancarbire 19, 1981
Hambrod 18, 1987
Lancarbire 19, 1981
Hambrod 19, 1981
Hambrod 19

issued a correction of its press notice (which we published on October 11) stating that the department bad probibited Underwriters National Assurance Company, of Indiana, from ance Company, of Indiana, from taking on new business in Britain.

It had stated that the company was in liquidation, subject to windiog up. The department of which has been made in respect of the company by a Superior Court in Indiana.

The Department of Trade regrets any incoovenience taking on new business in pany was in liquidation, subject to winding up. The depart-ment has now been informed by the company that it is an order of "rehabilitation" which has been made in respect of the company by a Superior Court

Richards Ltd

in Indiana.

MON-S BONOS

64SF (FF) 71 1087

Pass (FF) 71 1087

Bat for (FF) 71 1087

Bat for (FF) 71 1087

Bat for (FF) 71 1087

Charler (FF) 71 1087

Charler (FF) 71 1087

Charler (FF) 71 1088

Courtailly (DM) 64

105083

Demark (DM) 61 1088

ENOM (DM) 7 1073

ENOM (DM) 7 1073

ENOM (DM) 7 1073

College (DM) 7 1073

College (DM) 7 1087

College (DM) 8 107

College (DM) 8 107

College (DM) 8 107

College (DM) 8 108

College (DM) £50,000 share of the loss of an associate pulled back the profits of Richards Ltd, textile manufacturers, frooi £496,000 to £452,000 pre-tax in the year to September 30. Turnover was £6.7m (£5.9m). Earniogs were down from 2.53p to 1.7p a share but the total dividend is up from 1.05p to 1.17p.

Grenfell to link up

Messrs Gtenfell & Co and Colegrave & Co, members of the Stock Exchange, say that following the decision of Colegrave to dissolve, certain partners will join Grenfell which will be restyled Grenfell and Colegrave. Other partners will be associated with the new firm be associated with the new firm.

This change is planned to take place in January, subject to SE consent. The place of business of the new firm will be the offices of Grenfell in London Wall.

Miln Marsters link

The plan under which Hilles-The plan under which thireshog, the Swedish sugar beet producer, will take a 21.3 per cent stake to Miln Marsters has been approved by MM sharcholders at an extraordinary meeting.

Under the scheme the two compaoies will enter into a new 13-year trading agreement with MM selling the Swedish group's bect seed varieties in the United Kingdom. Mr A. Emanuelsson and Dr K. Lindqvist are joining the MM board.

Inveresk bids

Inveresk Group has offered to acquire the whole of the issued share capital of Vernon Package ing a Northampton-based public company which makes printed folding carms. Assuming full acceptance the purchase cunsideration will amount to £1.75 m and will be pavable in cash in

BUCKLEY'S BREWERY Turnover in half-year to Seotember 28, 52m (f1.7m); pre-tax profit, £280,000 (£259,000). Interim

In half-year 10 end-Seotember maable profits, 5263,000 (\$218,000) : interim divideod, 1.11p (1p); unlikely that results for second half will reach level of

NICHOLAS INTERNATIONAL
Chairman says trading has cootinued at depressed level up to present time and profit as at December 31 will be substantially down. But seemed half prospects expected to improve.

Taxable profit for half year in September 29, £167,000 (£218,000);

turnnver £2.9m (£2.5m); interim dividend, 2.23p (2.14p); carolings per share, 3.760 (S.11p). Croup has made good atart in second

AMAL INDUSTRIALS Group has bought 1.09 million Derritron shares at 5p each, taking its total holding to 6.05 million shares (50.6 per cent).

Interim pre-tax profit up from £17,000 to £55,00. Dividend is 0.20,

PROP & REVERSIONARY PROF & REVERSIONARY
Pre-tax ptofft for half-year,
292,000 (£232,000). Interim is up
from 1.42p to 30. Nu marked
Improvement in profit can be
expected until end of tent freeze

Chairman says sales and profits condinue to rise.

LM ERICSSON

LM Erlesson's profit during 1974's first nine months rose 15 per cent to \$124m (US), before depreciation and tax.—AP Dow Jones, Stockholm.

BRISTOL PLANT Turnover for half-year, £1.27m (£1.23m). Taxable profit £177,09m (£224,000). Attributable profits, £151.000 (£150,000). Oividend is 0.450 (0.43p).

WAITE & SON
On turnovet £925,000 (2731,000),
for half-yeat, the bable profits are
£205,000 (£180,000). Earnings a
share, 3.45p (3.3p). Interim onlidend 1.960 (1.78p).

Taxable profit for half your £23,500 (loss £10,000); Interim dividend 0.289 (0.259); Insird confident that full your shoold

In bolf year to June 3d profit 5220,000 (5235 interim dividend, 1,02p (0 results for second half show ag improvement on t SCOTTISH INV

Tambéri d'i

Macron Lambert 11, 77 Nacon Corn & Thest 1, 77

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Dividend up from 7 per o 8.20 per cent for a cur to Nov 5. Net profit. £722,000 (£60) Earnings a share 2.230 (1.83

BENFIELD & LONLEY Again no interim payoni, orer 52.19m (\$1.9m). T profit. 532.090 (£30,600). taking steps to minimize e of decline of orders in con-

Grego turnover for half v. September 20, £4,090 [52,000 (£2,04,000 (£2,04)] frietin dividend 0.61p (0.57)

Pro-tax proffis, 29 (585), 500), for six mouths. In



HAMBROS LIMIT

Interim Statement

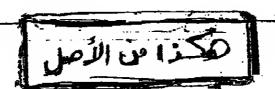
Hambro Group profits for the six months to 30th September, 1974, after making provision for unrealised falls in security values, are materially below those of the corresponding period of the previous year. Earnings from commercial banking operations are slightly ahead of those of last year, after taking a stringent view of possible debt losses, but results of other merchant banking operations including corporate finance activity and the management of customers' funds are at lower levels.

It is impossible in present circumstances to make any prediction about the result for the full year, but for the first time an important aspect of the year's trading is expected to be a significant profit contribution to Group carnings from Hambro Life Assurance Limited.

Interim dividends, net of tax credit, of 17.0p on the £10 shares (£2.50 paid) and of 1.7p on the fully paid 25p shares, and of 2.01p on the £1 'A' shares have been declared and will be paid to shareholders on 6th January 1975. The comparable rates of dividend paid last year were 15.75p on the £10 shares, 1.575p on the 25p shares, and 2.1p on the $f_{i,1}$ 'A' shares. The interim dividends on the $f_{i,1}$ and 25p shares are approximately 121% greater than those paid last year. This follows the recent increase in permitted dividend levels and it would be the Board's intention, in the absence of unforescen circumstances, to recommend a similar rate of increase in final dividends for 1974/75. The apparent reduction in the rate of dividend on the $\mathcal{L}1$ 'A' shares is due to an increase in the rate of tax credit, the gross dividend on these shares being unchanged at 3p per share.

HAMBROS LIMITE

41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA



EMI unlikely to beat peak £35m

for EMI, the international music, electronics and leisote group, following the preceding year's peak £35.09m pre-tax. Sir Joseph Lockwood, chairman, who retited after the annual meeting yesterday (to be succeeded by Mr John Read) told shareholders that group sales were at record levels, but margins were not keeping pace and interest costs bad risen abarply. Consequently, profits were hard to maintain.

After the meeting be said that results for the first five months of the current year were "very satisfactory" but opening figures depended greatly on December sales, traditionally a peak period. In the United States, Capitol Iodustries—EMI Inc is increasing its market sbare in spite of the national

slump. Generally, last year profits earned in the United Kingdom were slightly below the previous year, hut those overseas-in Europe, North America and elsewhere—were significantly

Hay's Wharf in leap to near £4m

Interim profits of Proprietors payment, of Hay's Wharf were 16 per On pros cent ahead—slightly higher than the budgeted level—but full-results show a much increased rate of growth. On turnover 30 per cent bigher at £31m for the

per cent bigher at £31m for the year to September 30, pre-tax profit bounded 47 per cent to £3.84m—comfortsbly a record. Its share of associates was little chaoged at £118,000 against £111,000, tax rose from £851,000 to £1.23m, making the attributable * £2.38m compared with £2.42m. After extraordinary items, a debit of £229,000 against a credit of £724,000. earnings a credit of £724,000, earnings per share show a rise from an adjusted 10.02p to 15.32p. The year's dividend is up from the equivalent of 5.75p to 6.8p.

The Kuwait Investment Office is now the owner of a 34 per cent stake in Hay'a.

EIH profit tumbles

Although turnover of Edinburgh Industrial Holdiogs in the 26 weeks to May 4 tose by simost 73 per ceot from £2.3m to £4.3m, pre-tax profits fell from £108,000 to £10,000 and there is to be no interest dist there is to be no loterim divi-

dend against 0.37p.

The parent is a financial holding company and the activities of the principal subsidiaries take in plastics, electronics, woodworking, engioeering and small tools. The board say payment of an interim dividend has been deferred in the light of demands on group liquidity.

Ultra slips back Turnover of Ultra Electronic Holdings in the first half to September 30 rose by 16.4 per cent to £3.8m, but rising costs cut taxable profits from £182.000 tn £169.000 and again there is no interim dividend. The group returned to the dividend list for the first time last year after a lapse of three years.

Causton setback

Printits of printing group Sir Joseph Causton & Sona declinad from £358,000 to £223,000 in the year in September 30 on turn-over up from £7.17m to £8.47m. Earnings per shate fell back from 3.1p to 2p. The total payment is unchanged at 2.49p. Profits include some £129,000 for a full year from an acquisi-tion (£96,000 for nine months), £62,000 from another acquisition, and £10,000 for its share of

a loss hy an associated company.

Sedgwick Forbes

For this year Sedgwick Forbes are to make a single dividend

Briefly

dividend 0.41p (0.37p).

E. E. JEAVONS same period last year.

HICKING PENTECOST

Sir Joseph Lockwood, ontgoing ing told that there is little hope of exceeding last year's results, though world-wide sales are running at peak levels.

payment of 10.9p compared with the total of 9.7p for 1973 which was made up of interim and final payments. There is a share alternative on all or part of the On prospects, Mr I. Findlay,

chairman, says the effects of inflation on costs has been a matter of great concern ", but iocome has continued to grow and the board is confident the final result will be higher than the £8.3m pre-tax of last year, bot not at growth level achieved

Anglovaal mining profits

The estimated net profits of Consolidated Murchison is up from R5m to R11.4m for this year and a final payment of 100 cents makes a total of 130 cents aaginst 373 cents. At Associated Manganese Mines of SA the esti-Manganese Mines of SA the estimate is for a figure of R6.7m (R4.13m) with a total paymeor of 41 cents (4 cents) for Eastern Transvaal Consolidated Mines and of 85 cents (50 cents) at Hartebeestfontein Gold Mining discontinuous Cold Mining C The Zandpan Gold Mining dis-tribution is 14.25 cents (the pre-vious 18 month period had three payments). All are members of the Anglovaal Group.

Nchanga sales rise

Ncbanga Consolidaed Copper Mines had a sales income of K113.7m in the three months to September 30, bringing the six-monthly figure to K269.2m against K247m in the balf-year to September, 1973. Pte-tax profits in the latest quarter wete K32.6m (£21.8m) against K32.6m (£21.8m) against K113.8m for the six mooths to last September, K115m in the same mooths the year before, and K276.5m in the full year to last March. The latest quarter's after (ax profit was only K15m (£10m) against K42.1m for the six months.

British Steam

Following up last year's record profit of £1.16m before tax, British Steam Specialities has achieved a 30 pet cent rise for the first half-year to £868,000. Turnover increased from £6.85m to £9.15m.

Net profits of this specialist supplier of pipeline equipment are ahead from £437,000 to £571,000. The dividend goes ahead from 2.14p to 2.25p.

Downing depressed

The housebuilding recession has led to an increase in the brick stocks of GH Oowniog, the clay products group, and financthe stocks cost £250,000 in the half year to September 30. Reflecting continued pressure

on margins, profits fell from full on completion.

PROPERTY PARTNERSHIPS

in June, 1975.

HANOVER CRAND Tutnover for six months, El. 12m (£1.03m). Pretax profits £54,000

(£104,000). 80ard says results FLIGHT REFUELLING affected by three-day week: In helf year to June encouraging outlook for second profit £220,000

OARTMOUTH INVESTMENTS

FREDERICK COOPER HLD

WHITEREAD INV

reign change

e dollar ctosed firmer against Discount market European currencies yester-:Dmpared with the overnight Dealers reported quiet g due chiefly to the Thanks-Holiday in the United

5. American unit advanced to 0-50 against the mark from 5-60, with dealers suggesting disapointment over the West ao October trade surplus was min factor behind the Germao parks decline. Market forency's decline. Market fore-bad envisaged a very large

Bandesbank did nor inter-st the Frankfurt "fixing" the dollar was set at 2.4710 the collar was set at 2.4710 s. Dealers thought the an central bank did not rene in open market opera-before or after the ag "... d fell 10 reject are lead

pound fell 10 points against follar, to \$2.3245, but the ive rate against ten key

Times

Money Market Rates

intervene.

currencies, improved from 20.7 to 20.6 per ceot.

The gold price fell \$2.50 an nunce, to \$181.75.

Conditions were fairly comfort-

the opening, market sources said. The Bank of England did not

US markets closed

All United States markets were closed yesterday for Thanksgiving Day.

Figunce Barne Base Rate 12%

are Indices mmes Share indices for 38.11 74 (base me 1, 1364 original dase date June 2, Bank of England Minimum Lendina Rate 111₂%, (Lest changed 20%, 74). Cirering Banks Bare Rale 126; Discount Mki Leson⁶c. Cireroight Dpan 8. Ciose 10⁶2. Wask Fixed: 109-1094 iodex Div. Earn- indea No. Yield ipgs No. Yield Previous Lalest Troamury Sills (Dis G) mrs ledus | 55.90 | 13.77 | 27.39 | 36.57 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10.79 | 10 Prime Bank Bills (Dis% : Trades (Dis%)
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3 menths 129-129 4 mooths 134
4 menths 129-129 8 menths 137
6 meeths 137-129 Lupancial 68.57 13 16 - 60 42 odstychares 164.62 11.24 25.18 164.37 mets 41.93 16 59" -- 41 96 20% 10.28* -- 20% ecord of The Times Industrial Share First Class Floance Houses: Mkr. Rate/#1 3 mooths 124 8 months 124 † Adjusted to 1964 Pase Date. Flat interest yield.

Commodities

COPPER steady. Atternoon.—Cash whre park. 1590.00-91.00 a metric ton; three months. 2d11.00-12.00 Sates. 925 tons. 2d1.00-12.00 Sates. 925 tons. 2d1.00-12.00 Seles. 926 tons. 2d1.00-12.00 Seles. 926 tons. 2d1.00-12.00 Seles. 926 tons. 100-12.00 Seles. 926 tons. 926 tons. 126 wire bars. 1258-00. Sates. 926 tons. Cash catmodes. 2585.00-80.00 Sottlement. 2586.00 Seles. 926 tons. Cash catmodes. 2585.00-86.00 Seles. 926 tons. 1258-00 Seles. 926 tons. 9 able in the discount market yes-terday with secured call loan rates closing between eight and time per cent against ten per cent at An excess of Government dis-bursements over Exchequer receipts acted to pump money into the market, but a net take-up of Treasury bills combined with an outflow of notes to drain funds, the sources noted. The market is thought to have closed with a small surplus to be carried forward overnight, to help offset the large shortage forecast today, the sources added.

104.59. Soillement, 192.0p. Sales, 127
1043.
The sleady, quiet. Cash standard metal was 250 higher while three months was 250 higher while three months was 250 higher while three months as 1,175 higher while three months as 1,175 higher while three months, 23,175 higher was 1,175 higher was 1,1 PLATINUM essad 20.50 £76.25-£77.25 | \$176.00-\$180.00| a troy ounce. RUBEFR alosed errade but 0.809 to 1.25d ur. Jan. 24.00-25.00p per kilo: Feb. 24.50-25.75p; Jen-March. 24.90

Spot Position of Sterling 57.20-50e 131.65-132.00p 1543-48tr

options.
Arabicas elosed fully standy.—Dec.
Arabicas elosed fully standy.—Dec.
271.50-71.80 per 50 ktlo3: Fa6.
571.50-72.00: April. \$69.90-70.00:
Inne. \$d9.00-70.00: Aag. \$69.90-70.00:
70.00: Oct. \$68.00-70.00: Dec.
\$69.00-70.00: Sales. \$7 lois. Forward Levels 57-325 prem Solution State of Press Solution State of Solution Soluti

Two oddions.

KUBBER PHYSICALS closed firm.—
Spot: 23.50-25.00p, Cif's; Jan. 24.0025.40p; Feb. 24.75-25.20p.

WOOL.—Greasy futures closed steady.—Dec. 157.0-80.0p per kilo; March.

162.5-65.0p; May. 165.0-67.0p; Js.y.
162.5-65.0p; May. 165.0-67.0p; Js.y.
172.6-75.0p; March. 172.5-74.0p; May.
171.6-75.0p; March. 172.5-74.0p; May.
172.0-76.0p. Sales; 12 lois, inclading one option.

1723-76.0p. March. 172-5-74.0p. May. 1723-76.0p. Sales: 12 lois. inclading one option. Sales: 10 lois. Sales: 11
MALZE.—NO 3 Yellow American French, Dec 271, Jan 271.50, Feb 272 sellers trans-shipment east coast. All a long ten, cit 'UK unless atated.
Londoo Crain Futurns Market (Gafta: — Barloy, aleeby. — Jan. 265.45; March. 266.35; March. 266.80.
—WHTAT, steedy. Jun. 264.80; March. 267.63; March. 267.95; All a long len barder of the company of the company of the long length of the company of the company of the long length of the London etva at 268.50 and a Dec delivery of feed barley thio Avonmosth at 262 a long ton.

The following one average sellers cootations per known for belivery. London area, wheel—milling 'Haubergi', Dec 268.50; Jon March. 271.50; Feb-March. 272.50; denstumble Dec 265.50. Recent Issues Prival 10% Ph *a:
E Augilan Wir 10% Pf **:
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cocda futures felt sharply in the afternoon taking in a limit decline in nearby Occember. Market sources said sentimont had been based on increased availability of aftest resale material which was finding little outlet. They said Ghana ableats had been traded at £1D discount to terminal Occamber with sollers over. The sources felt that in view of the boards well and positions, many manufacturers were thought to be well covered end were only taking hand to mooth emplaies for immediate use.

Sentiment was also infected, by market expectables trained the market for the airrent of the control of a fairty large with the control of the transper thought to be most likely. Speculative profit-balling and of the range thought to be most likely. Speculative profit-balling and series to the control of the series of the surrent of the control of the series
Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds 810 Offer Visit | The phase of the BUSINESSES FOR SALE

CHANCE TO DIVERSIFY Britain's finest Christmas Hamper Company with the most successful track record is

FOR SALE

and invites serious enquiries from firms who could support the Autumn cash flow requirement. The Company is housed in B

MODERN FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE
(132,500 square feet on a 7.9 scre freebold site)

Near Chester and from a start of 250 bampers in 1957 has risen to a turopyer estimated this year to exceed [2] in, with a proven profit record for many years. Detailed statement of affairs, trading end profit and loss account for the past six years svailable from:

R. H. STEWART, F.C.A., Receiver and Manager, P.O. Box 52, Chester CH1 3SY.

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY NATIONAL SOCIETY OF TEXTILE INDUSTRIES (SONITEX)

INTERNATIONAL INVITATIONS TO TENDER

La Societe Nationale des Industries Textiles (SONITEX) is at present inviting tenders from firms for work to be carried oot on false ceilings necessary for the expansion of its textile

The work is proffer in 1 lpt:

The files together with the descriptions and length of the work can be collected from 11th November, 1974, from : SONITEX, Direction des Projets, 5 rue Ahana Ramaane,

These tenders should be left by 20th December at the latest before 6 p.m. at :

Secretariat de la Direction des Projets, 5 Rue Albana Ramaane, Algiers.

INSTITUTO DE RECURSOS HIDRAULICOS Y ELECTRIFICACION REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Officeror General of the Institute of Recursos Hidrauticos y Electrificacion of the Republia of Panana will receive andications for pregualification at the Fur.nasing Department of the Institute of Recursos Hidrautices y Electrificacion (IRHE) at the Panana City. A comparation of Hidrautica of Panana from prospective hidders for the inflowing proopsed work is the Tortuns Project; Construction of a 57 metre high dam ul roca till embankment (400,000 m3) with concrete slab on the users'am bace with the appurtenant warts.

w.rks.
Construction of ld km. of toberground rock excavated funnels and pontation which which includes is 6 km. of unithed 5.D m. diameter horeshus tunnel e rock sacavated nurge tank, 1 km. of concrete lined 5.6 m. diameter pensiock and diameter pensiock and diameter of stem of stem the sacavated that is a supersional with a supersional construction of the sacavated tannel with appurent and the sacavated of the sacavated tannel with appurent sacavated to the sacavated tannel works.

Applications for Prequalifica-

Name of contractor (indi-principle) Partnership, Cor-poration Limited, Corporativ, John Venture: data of organization, pieces of real-stration, official addresses (how one of this addresses) address? 1.

If Jant Venturo, same as abeve for each participalthe contractor end, the proposed extent of participaltion of each in this project.

tion of each in this project.
Performance history of
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years, including:
Nature of work, twatton,
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of this Joint Venture.

5) Sub-Contractors — Furnish information per 11 and 21 th droportion to thended participation in the work. participation in the work.

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Financial and insurability Critiant I.

Finantial and insurability
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| 71 Diher information which will aid in luighted the CChuractors qualifications. reactors qualifications.

Adultents will be advised it they do or nd hot qualify to bid for the Forum Project work covered by this maile. Qualified hidden will be hydred in attorning croposals at such time as bid documents are available.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE FLOURIBHING Ladles' Cown business in Kent historic town, for sale owing to fil health. Excellent Agencies. Woll filling shop, d.C. flat. £5.000 for goodwill, lease and fixtures. S.A.V. Ibbett, Moseicy. Card & Co... Oxided. (7el. £241 i durrey.

NDUBE and two shops for Sale. in wast Stirlingshire Village. Belf service Groot. Newsageot and Tobacconist. 750 og 18 Separas basamant and stirlingshire Village. Belf service of the
BUSINESS NOTICES READERB are recommended to mka appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

CONTINENTAL QUILTS Expanding Wholesale Distri-tion requires immediate upply of 5,000 conticental CASH ON DELIVERY

Must be of floral design, both sthele 78th, x 54th, and doubte 78th, by 78th, with polyester 58 ounce filling in a quality ther can be guaranteed. Contact D. P. Jenes. MEADVILLE LTD.. 19 Stationd Street, Uverpool Tel: 051-207 1765

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESSMAN (ELDER STATESMAN?) with up to £50,000, possibly with Export experience, in large international antique business. This Company has an impressive growth record to date and en-extremely promising future. Please write th first instance ld Box 0288 M. The Times.

> 25,000-220,000 YOUNG MAN

with £5.000-£20.000 ld theest with active participations, seeks propositions. All replies seriously ronsidered. London area only.—Box 0333 M. The Times.

WE BUY AND SELI. Laundreite equipment and laundreites, in one-earion. Instashire Ltd. Tel. Sun-derland (07831 72507.

DRAWING OF BONDS

4'a'r LAND BONDS Notice is hereby given that a drawing of the above mentioned Bonds
was conducted by the cautral
that the second of the second

LEGAL NOTICES

m the Matter of AMALGAMATED MANAGEMENT SERVICES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CheOffords of the above-named Company, which is being VDLUNATARILY WDLUND UP, are required, on or belors the Sist day of January, 1975, it send in their full Christian and surnames their addresses end descriptions, full particulars of their debts or elaims, and the names an about the following the company of the Christian and EAGLESFIELD Solicitors (ECHARD EAGLESFIELD CONTRACT CHRISTIAN AND CHRISTIAN AND TOTAL OF THE CHARD EAGLESFIELD CONTRACT CHRISTIAN AND TOTAL OF THE CONTRACT CHRISTIAN AND THE LIQUIDATOR of the said Ligoldator, are, persently or by their Holicitors, to come in and drove their debts of section of section of section of section of section of section of the contract of th

Dale0 this 26th day of November, R. E. FLOYD, Liquidator,

NOTICE

HOTEL CONSTRUCTION **LESOTHO**

The Government of the Kingdom of Lesolho is proposing to call for lenders for the construction of e two hundred and fifty bedroom prestige hotel in Maseru including casino, swimming bath and usuel luxury appointments. Work is expected to stert early in 1975 and to be completed by August. 1976.

2. Contractors interested in being considered for short list tendering should advise the undersigned of their resources (financial, staff and equipment) end of comperable projects constructed by them. Closing dete Monday December 16, 1974.

3. The Lesotho Government is not bound to accept the lowest or eny tender nor will it assign eny reason for not including any firm on the short list. CONTROLLER OF WORKS

P.O. BOX 20 MASERU LESOTHO SOUTHERN AFRICA LEGAL NOTICES

Proceedings under Section 25 of the Palants Act, 1949

Proceedings under Socilon 25 of the Palants Act. 1949

Notice of intention to present a petition to the Court of the HICH COURT of JUSTICLE Chancery Division GROUP Audited Court of the HICH COURT of JUSTICLE Chancery Division GROUP Audited Chancery Division GROUP Audited Chancery Division GROUP Audited Chancery Division GROUP Audited Chancery Division Comparation of STERLING BACK. A corporation organized under the laws of the Grand under the laws of the Grand under the laws of the Sistes of America. Of 1450 Broadway, New York. United States of America in respect of on Invention for STERCING COMPOSITION AND PREPARATION THEREOF. AND in the Matter of the PATENTS ACT. 1949

Noctico is hereby given that you had the intention of STERLING ORUG INC.. a corporation are subject of the Patential Court of the Carter of America. Of 1450 Broadway, New of the Sistes of America to Court of Justice, Chancery Division, praying that the term of the anio Court of Justice, Chancery Division, praying that the term of the anio Notice the further given that on Monday 24th March. 1975 at 10 octoor of the forenoon or as soon marching the date of the PETITION and Other directions.

Notices of Ognosition to the Petition must be looked not less than 14 days before the date above mention the Grand Courts of Single Courts of The Single Courts of Justice Courts of The Single Courts of Single Courts of The Single Co

No. 002914 of 1974
HICH COURT of JUSTICE
ETY Olvision Companies Court
Matter of CAYSE Limited and
Matter of the Companies Act in the Martar of the Companies Court in the Martar of CAYSE Limited and in 148. Motire is hereby given that a petition for the UNDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Coort of Justice was on the South of the Above-named Company by the High Coort of Justice was on the Court of the Coort of Justice was on the Court of the

CROUP "MANAGEMENT: Limited and in the Moriar of The Companies Act, 1948 Moriar of The Movember, 1974, presented to the sald Court by Joseph William Numreds tradity as Midness Commercial Services of department of William Numreds tradity as Midness Green, Northampion, NN1 20P and Street, Northampion, NN1 20P and the Sald Extition is Directed to be the Sald Extition is Occur sitting of the Sald Extition is Occur sitting of the Sald Extition is directed to be the Sald Extition in the 14th day of Occumber, 1974 and only creditor or contributory of the sald Company desirous the support or oppuso the making of an Order po the sald Polition Maxing of an Order po the sald Polition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Courtes for that purpose; and a cody of the Petition May appear at the time of hearing in the sald Company for the sald Company for the sald Company of the regulated charge for the same.

D. J. FREEMAN & CO. 9 Cavendish Source, L'ndon, with 90D. Solicitors for the politioners.

NOTE.—Any person who intends in appear on the hearing of the salver, or a few by the person of firm, or his or their solicitor it any, and lust be served, or, if posted must be sent by post the sufficient time to reach the served, or, if posted must be sent by post the sufficient time to reach the o'clock in the oterenoon of the 13th day of Occamber, 1974.

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE

NOLL INVESTMENT Limiter and in the Mailer of The Campanies Act, 1948 to the Mailer of The Campanies Act, 1948 to the Mailer of The Campanies Act, 1948 to the Mailer of Mailer o

company requiring such copy on payment of the regulating charge for the same.

HERBERT OPPENHEIMER NATHAN A VANDYK 20 Cogthal Avenue. Lundon for the same of the same feat to the politic part of the same for the same feat to the politic part of the same special part of the same period of the person who intends to special or the same same address of the person, or, if a firm, the name end address of the person, or, if a firm, the name end address of the person, or, if a firm, the name end address of the such payment of the person or firm, or his or their solicilar if any; and must be served, or, if posted must be same to the post in sufficient time to reach the post in sufficient time to reach the subsection of the above-named not inter that four of electric the attention of the 125th day of Occumber 1974.

Isth day of December 1974, in The Mo Occasor of 1974 in The Mo Occasor of 1974 in The Mo Occasor of 1974 in The Mother Court of Justice Court. In the Matter of Brandon Publication So Limited.

And in the Matter of Brandon Publication So Limited.

And in the Matter of Brandon Publication So Limited.

And in the Matter of Brandon Publication So Limited.

And in the Matter of Brandon Publication So Limited South Solven Son 1974, presented to the Publication Solven Solve

THE CONPANIES ACT 1948
LASTEX YARN & LACTRON
THREAD Limited
Nodice is hereby given that B
MEETING of the CREDITORS of the
above-named Company will be held
at Daniop House, Ryder Street. Si.
Jantes's, London, S.W.1, on Friday
the 15th day of December 1974 at
112.15 p.m. for the durposes mentioned in Sections 214 and 205 of
the Companies Act 1948.
Dated this 25th day of November,
1974.

D. C. RUSIK

D. C. RISSIK Socretary. W. E. GENNETT Solialior.

THE COMPANIES ACTS. 1948 to 1967. TOWERCROVE Limited.
Natice is heraby given, pursuant to accilum 29% of the Companies Att. 1948, that a Miletting of the CREOITORS of the Above-hamed Company will be here at 13 Vilmoole Street. London. Will Bill on Interest. London. Will Bill on Interest. 11 o clock in the formenn, for the purpose, armitoned in accilions 294 and 295 of the said Att. Osied this 18th day of November, 1974.

By Order of the Board, N. 70LANO, Olirector,

Spotlight on Kent



Hampton & Sons

NR. EDENBRIDGE FINE PERIOD MANOR HOUSE WITH EXCLLENT RECENT MODERNISA-TIONS. OVERLOOKING FARMLAND. Drawing room, dining room, study, sitting room, magnificent kitchen, utility room, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (1 en suite). C.H. 2 garages. Outbuildings. Barn. Swimming Pool. Delightful grounds of about 2½ ACRES. For Sale Freehold 555,000.

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Fine position on rising ground. Within 60 mins. Charing Cross or Cannoo Street. A MOST INTERESTING PERIOD FARM-HOUSE at least of Tudor origin. 5 principal bedrooms & 2 bathrooms, 2/3 secondary and 3rd bathroom, 4 very spacious reception rooms including superb playroom, kitchen. C.H. Lovely Georgiao stable block. Detached Lodge and Cottage | possibly excluded if oot required). Beautiful gardens, HEATED SWIMMING POOL with attractive loggia, Grass Tennis Court, Cherry Orchard and railed peddocks. In all about 103 ACRES. Freehold for Sale.

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PICTURESQUE 18th CENTURY FARM-HOUSE WITH 131 ACRES IN BEAUTI-FUL SITUATION JUST 54 MILES FROM ASRFORD.

Principal suite of bedroom and bathroom 3 further bedrooms, 2od bathroom, hall, 2 fine reception, dialog room, modero kitchen. S/C ANNEXE of 2 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. C.H. Useful oot-buildings. Grounds, orchard and grassland of 131 ACRES. For Sale Freebold. Competitive price of £45,000.

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No time like the present for house-hunting in Kent

People looking for their first even if they want to move bome in the South-east are they do not believe they can likely to find that Kent is a get anything better. good bet at the moment. The "On the other hand, busiis surprisingly buoyant in that area, and although bargaios ere rare prices are snepped up—in fact we are reasoosble and a good bousa having difficulty in getting is likely to increase substantially in value over the next demand."

couple of years.
"It's e very good time to buy", says Mr R. W. Innis, senior partner in the estate agency of that name which operates in the Orpington and Farmborough-Sevenoeks areas. "Property values are bound to go up, firstly because the nstionalization of development land will mean bigb prices for exempt land, and secondly because of the massive increase in the cost of new building. "From the buyer's point

of view, things will never be better. To the first-time buyer in particular, I would say 'Go in now'. Mortgages are not exactly easy to get, but finance is available. There is so artificial shortage at the lower end of the buying and selling on the market, if you can call it commercial merket et pre-that—the £10,000 to £12,500 range. But if you can buy e general lock of capital, and reasonable house at that would-be vendors are bolding off because prices are down. price you're on to e good thing."

The shortage of bouses, Mr

the middle and upper price ranges are withdrawing their

of bomes they went.

"This atmosphere of doubt is particularly nonceable in the area of executive-type housing", Mr Innis says, People are hanging on to what they bave got because

residential property marker ness is brisk in the urban

Keor is good commuting country, with excellent rail services—barriog industrial disputes—and road links: an area worth considering for people tired of Loodoo traf-fic jams or looking for s better bome at a price more can offer. The situation seems to be that if you are prepared to put io e bit of leg-work there is e good chance that you will find the kind of bome you want, and will not be disappointed in your investment.

Oo the commercial pro perty front, the emphasis is beavily on letting, according to Mr Reynolds, of Smith, Wooley and Perry, of Folke stooe. "There iso't much off because prices are down.

Ine shortage of bouses, Mr pressure on the letting Innis says, is a result of the market, and if anything there economic situation. People is a slight shortage of are uncertain about the property. We are coming the short of the state of th bere in Folkestone, with perbaps two or three sites to properties from the market go, of about 30,000 square because they lack confidence feet each. This estate will be of homes they make the market go, of about 30,000 square because they lack confidence feet each. This estate will be a state of homes they make the market go, of about 30,000 square because they have been stated as a state of the new year and will be let on a ground rent basis."

No doubt there are com panies, as well as home-buyers, who would benefit and in country properties. from a breath of country air. **David Sinclair**

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of country life for so long that it is not surprising that they bave been popular subjects for modernization end renovation over a span of time far exceed-

modernization end renovation over a span of time far exceeding the recent cooversion boom. They come in all shapes and sizes. Usually they bave traces of many periods of building, but in general they have goodsized rooms and those once associated with big farms can provide extensive accommodation. Even when they are bereft of a great part of their laod, it is common to find extensive ranges of outbuildings which can be put to good use.

Two good examples are in the market. One is oear Sheffield, in the Mayfield Valley, in a country setting although still within the city boundary. It is Bole-in-the-Wall Farm in David Lane, and it probably goes back to the seventeenth century. Wheo it was converted seven years ago many features were retained to produce a house of some luxury, with such items as wrooght-iron work, beamed ceilings and studded doors. It has a sitting room 33ft long, a panelled dining room, a main bedroom and bathroom suite and four further bedrooms. There is eight acres of grazing land, with e paved terrece and garden around the bouse. Out-

and four further bedrooms. There is eight acres of grazing land, with e paved terrece and garden around the bouse. Outbuildings inclode three stables, garaging and a barn. The price is £85,000, through Henry Speocer and Sons, of Sbeffield.

The other property is ebout a mile west of Ledbury, in Herefordshire, and is in a very different style. The Rhea, as it is called, is e black-and-white building with part stooe and part brick infill under a tiled roof. Although of some age it is difficult to date exactly, as such buildings so often are. The main part of the house has three reception rooms and six bedrooms. There is also a wing with two reception rooms and two bedrooms, which could be used separately. Grounds run to about two acres and the outbuildings include a large brickand-timber barn and a bop kiln complete with cowl. Offers of about £55,000 are being asked through King and two bedrooms
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nooal separate accommodation. The main house has two reception rooms and three bedrooms, with many original oak beams, an inglenook fireplace and areas of exposed red brick. An annexe contains a garage and a playroom with e separate studio flar in the upper part. The grounds are a little under two acres god inclode a pond: part was 'laid out with a view ro filming wildlife. The price is and Co, of Eastbourne.

Only recently converted is The White Honse, at Little Bognor, oear Fittleworth, West Sussex. The original was e cottage on the Leconfield Easte, bur it has been renovated and enlarged.

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were constructed to 1877 for the Colesbourne estate. Plans have been prepared and approved for conversion into one bouse with two reception rooms and four bedrooms; although subject to planning requirements this mine be requirements, this might be extended. At present each cottage has three ground-floor rooms and two bedrooms,

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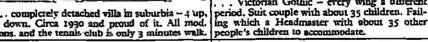
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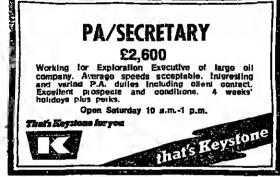
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DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

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Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. A. R. Bryne, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, CAS 1A. Cleland House, Pege Street, London SW1 P 4ND (Tel: 01-222 4383 ext. 605) quoting reference number 7 . Closina date 13th December 1974.

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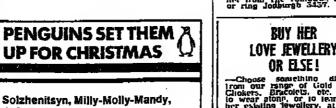


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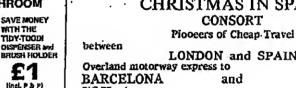
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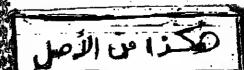
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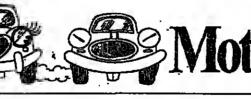
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hames, 2.30 pm. Homen .00, Film: It's That Man .00, Film: It's That Man .0.20, Film: It's That Man .0.20, Film: It's That Man .0.20, Film: It's The .0.20, Film: Streets of San Francisco. Ondoo. 10.30, Soortsime. Film. Cores of the Weresth Ciliford Evans. Oliver 4.25 am. Newo Headlines. .0m 6lbfa.

hames. 2.30 pm. Housecall.
in: 'alley of Song. with
Johns. Glifford Evans.
Swansan, John Fraser.
habers.' 4.25. Thames.
able. 5.25. Crossroads.
ws. 6.00 Scotland Today.
5.7.00. London. 7.30.
Jones. 8.30. Lendon.
Scotland Friday. 11.15.
ii. 11.20-12.15 sm. lhe

Thames 12.00, Raiobow. 12.15 pm, Alister in Songland. 12.30, Kreskin. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, General Hospital. 2.30, Good Afternoon. 3.00, Film. Sands of the Desert, with Charlie Drake. 4.20, The JENSEN Code. 4.50, Maggrie 5.20. The Coordin. 9.30 am, Labour Party Conference, 11.00, Play School, 11.25-12.40 pm, Labour Party Conference, 6.40, The Black Man in Brimin, 1550-1950. 7.05 Test Cricket from Australia by satellite: Australia by satellite: Australia v England.* 7.30 Newsday. Newsday.
Wilderness: The Gibson
Desert.
Money Programme: The
Second Domesday.

, there and everywhere. Test cricket comes by satellite from Brisbane (BBC27.5)

elchair and try to do the same with you (BBC1 9.25). On the home front Dad's

y marches again (BBC1 7.45). There is an afternoon focus on prices (ITV

and a late-night appearance of the personally enigmatic but mentally most

still down under the Wilderness series ventures out beyond Alice Springs 22 7.45). By contrast there is an afternoon trip to Alaska (BBC1 2.0). Later ilso across the Atlantic Ironside, this week's detective, will grip the arms of his

> Gets Home. S.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. Magpie. 5.20, The Geordia Scene.
> S.50 News. 6.00, Today.
> 6.35 Crossroatis.
> LONDON WEEKEND The Top Secret Life of Edgar Briggs.
> Hawaii Five-O.
> Billy Liar.
> Intimate Strangers.
> News.
>
> Javid Hedison, Patricia Owens.
> Vincent Price. 12.10 am, Father Paschal.
>
> Westward
>
> 12.00. Thames. 1.20 am, Father Paschal. 7.00

Barl's Army.

Ken Dodd's World of Langhter.

News.

11.00 In Vision.

11.00 News.

A Mao Called Ironside.
Introdocing Diane Soilon.

12.00-12.05, Richard Bebb reads Incomposed Introdocing English Introdocing English Introdocing Choice: Lord

Personal Choice: Lord

Road, by G. K. Chester-Incomposed Intimate Strange.

9.00 Intimate Strange.

9.00 News.

10.30 News.

10.30 News.

10.30 Police Five.

Film. Vengeance (1961), with Anne Hegwood.

Peter Van Eyck, Cecil Parker, Bernard Lee.* 12.00. Thames. 1.20 cm. Westward
12.00. Thames. 1.25. Story from
Aostralia. 1.30. Thames. 3.00, Talking Point. 3.05. Flum: The Funnies
Man in the World, with Charles
Chaplin Doulas Farbanes. Diving
Bertons. 4.50. Mesque. 5.20.
Primus. 6.50. News. 6.00. Westward Diary. 6.36. ATV. 7.00. Survival. 7.30, Kung Fu. B.30, Londoo. 10.32, Westward News. 10.35.
Lalie with Danion. 10.50. Film: 10.35.
Lalie with Danion. 10.50. Film: The
Last Nunl. with Stewart Granger.
Robart Taytor. Lioyd Noisn. Debys
Paget. 12.35 am. Faith for Life.

Southern

12.00 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 3.00, Film: In Broad Daylight, with Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette, Stella Stevens. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. Thames. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. S.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day By Day. Scene South East. 6.40, Out of Towo. 7.10, London. 7.40, McMillan and Wife. 9.00, London. 10.30, Southern Report. 11.00, Southern Report. 11.00, Southern Report. 11.00, Griff. 12.05 am, The Case of the Mukdoese Battle-horn, with Peter Sellers, Spike Milligan, Dick Emery. 12.33, Weather. Guid-line.

Anglio 12.00, Thames 1.25 pm. Fable.
1.20, Thames 2.30 women Only.
3.00, Fluor Three's a Crowd, with
Larry Hegman, E. J. Peaker, Jessica
Walter, A.20, Thames, 5.20, Orbo,
5. 5.25. Crossroads, 5.50, Nows.
6.01. Report Wost, 6.18, Report
Wales, 6.40, Edgar Briggs, 7.10,
Macmillan and Wile, 9.00, London,
10.30, Free Tima, 11.00, Police
Story, 12.00, Weather, HTV
CYMRU, WALES, —As HTV
CYMRU, WALES, —As HTV
6.18, Y Dydd, 10.30-11.00, Duilook, HTV WEST, —As HTV except
6.18-6.40 pm, Report West.

5.30, Tai romo es. 7.00, li's Catche 7.30, Bach's Christmas Oratorio, part 1. B.SS, Advent meditation, 9.15, Bach's Christmas Oratorio, part 2. 10.50, Munic Now, 11.48, (Lader Reclist: Brahms. 11.55-12.00, News.

Border

The man series of prints, with series of San Iranes of San

6.20 am News. S.22, Farming.
6.20, Prayer. 6.45, Travol Nows.
6.25, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.25, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers.
7.45, Thoughi for the Day. 7.50, Travel News. 7.55, Heather. 8.00, News. 8.25, Sportsdesk. Story. 10.00, News. 10.65, Checkpohl. 10.20, Screice. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, The Lian's Rear: Excerpts from Some of Churchill's speeches. 12.00, News. 12.27, Petiticoal Line. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at Dne. 1.30, Tha Arthers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listee With Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: Frankensteh. of The Modern Promethous. 4.00, News. 5.05, Woather. 5.00, News. 6.15, Top of the Form.

12.00. Thames. 1.25 pm. Bordet Newo. 1.30. Thames. 3.00. Film: 1/2 Thal Man Agelo. with Tommy Handley. Jack Train. 4.25. Thames. 5.20. Lassle. 5.50. News. 6.00. Border News. 8.35. ATV. 7.00. London. 7.30. Kung Fu. 8.30. London. 10.30. Film: The Revenge of Frankonstein. with Polor Cushtoo. Francis Matthews. 12.10 am. Border News.

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... Than said the LORO ... t will hapten my word to perform it.—
Jeromials 1 : 12.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG.—On Hov. 25th, to Sue ring About! and Stuart—
A son i Peter Lawrence; o brother for Matthew.

DELAHUNT.—On 24th Hov. in Whippy Cross Hospital. to Angela ringe Yates; and Denis Ociahnet
—a con i Christopher William).

OOLBEAR.—On November 28th, at St. Mary's Hospital. London. W.9. Fo Ruth ling Signification of Mary's Too Hospital. London. W.9. Fo Ruth ling Signification of Hospital, Company of Hospital, Company of Hospital, Company of Hospital, Company of Hospital, Catherino end Christopher—a daughter.

KING.—On Monday, 25th November, to Vivian and Richard—a daughter.

ber, to Vivin and Richard—a daughter. November 25th, at St. Peler o Hospital, Churlsey, ta Cella (nee Pryor) and Christopher—a son (James Anthony Galloway), a brother for Tamsth.

wavi, a brother for Tamsih.

LANGOOH.—On November 28th.

1974. at Itokingham, 10 Margarei
done—a taughtid Anthony Landdone—a taughtid Anthony LandLEE.—To Heity ince van der
Kuili wile of Nicholas Lee, on
Orlober 23nd, lo Johannesburg—
a son i Chtisidpher Mathewi.

LPSCOMB.—On Hovembor 29th.
at Clinique Marhenan, Paris, lo
Robert and Nachole Linscomb—a
daughirr i Christias Elizabeth.

MAURECE.—On November 28th. at

MAURICE,—On November 28th, at Savernake Hospital, Mariborough, to Kaje tince Verroet and Nick— a son (Thomas LePlastrirt).

a son i Thomas Leplasmirri.

PROBYH.—On Hovember List, al
Ouiwich Hospital, to June and
Steplaen Probyn—a daughter
i Lucyi.

SHIN.—On 25th Nov., at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital to Chod and
Bur—a daughter (Su Went, alsier
for Cen Yen.

SPHANEY.—On November 28, at
Imwey Hospital, to Juliand Tim
Spinney—a 2000d daughter
(Charlotte Mary'.

BTEPHENSON.—On November
25th, al October, 10 patricla and
Michael for Norwirki.—a second
son (Andrew Ghristopher).

TOOO.—On Notember 28th, at St.
Germain-en-laye, to Maryid (nee
Srilli and Julian—a son
Anthony William), a brother tor
Nicholas.

TURNSR.—On 18th October, 1974.

Nicholas.
TURNSR.—On 18th October, 1974,
to Maritynn (nee Fader) and
Regere—a son (Benedick Carren).
WELSOURNE.—On Hovember 27th.

I Leicester Majernity Hospital, id Reference Augment Hospital, id Rate and Oan—a daughter Lucy Jenniel.

ADOPTION

CAVE.—Od Navember 27th. by Adrian and Felicity—a doughter 1 Zoe Joanna, now aged 6 months o o stater for 8 enodict.

MARRIAGES

BABAYAN : MILLS.—On Thursday,
21st Hovember, in the Ghurch of
5t Vincent, Reynes, Jacob Simon
Babayan, only son of Mr and Mrs
5. H. Babayan, of Salisbury,
Rhodesla, and Imogen Maria Mills,
only daughler of Mr and Mrs
H. S. Y. Mills, of Los Androulz,
Roynes 66440 Geret, Franco.

Roynes 66400 Gerei, Franco. SELL: HUGHES.—On 28th November. 1973, al Caston Hall Register Office, Jeffrey 8ed to Barbara Ann Numboo. A recop-lion was held afferwards of the Dorchestor Hotel, Park Lano.

ACROSS

1 Coocrste as unsuitable for building castles in Spaio (6,

2, 4).
9 Pillar-twining flower, say?

(9). 10 Old doctor as Punch car-

toonist (5).

11 Great are the Danes we hear making any big stir (6).

much in another (8).

19 Ses 15.

France is rars (6). 26 Lay warmth or clerical dig-oity (5).

speare (8).

21 Mental csremuoy Shaks-speare would oot impeds

23 As en old wound this ln

27 Finally one has a thing about Abram's bone being lo pld Germany (9).

28 Frumious girdler-grab to shuo (12).

1 Gruesome 10 ses a clansman bare? Could bs (7).
2 Medium, so to spsak, and visionary (5).
3 They were classically well spuken of though 1 dn (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,855

4

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MARRIAGES

WILLIAMS: WILLIAMS.—On Saturdsy, Nov. 23rd, at Hampstead Parish Church, by The Dean of Windsor, The Very Roverend Launcelot Fleming, Michael Innes, younger son of Mr. and Mro. O. Innes It illiams, of 9 Kidderpore Ave.. Hampstead, London, to Judith Catherino, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glyndwr littliams, at Balssons, Llanditenwen Road, Morriston, Swanses.

DEATHS

AIRS.—Oo November 26th peacelully al her home at Frinton-onSca. Marouerite, beloved wife of
William Edward and toother of
Anthony and John, Funoral serlice Colchesier Cermatorium,
Tuesday, Oecember 3rd, 5.30
p.m. Family flowers only.

ASHTON-CASE.—At Convent of the
Sacred fleart, Kilgrastism, Sridge
of Earn, Scottsnd, very pharetully, on November 28th, 1971,
Sister Gerlly Ashlon-Case, R.L.P.
Requiem mass, on Saturday,
November 50th, 01 11 a.m., in
the Convent Chagt, Funoral
immediatoly afterwards to Convent Cemetery.

CANC. JDEL.—On November 27th
all St. Mary's Hospital, W.3. aged
to, Oearly loved husband, father,
father-to-law and strandather,
Crenation Golder's Creon, 11
a.m. Decemberr 1st.

CAZESBY.—On Wednesday, 27th
November, Cladds, and dean. Funoral
more wife for 61 years of William
Charles Calesby and mether of
Maurice, Poter and Jean. Funoral
private. Sambly Rowers only.

Colvita.—On November 28th,
1774 pe Samplon, Deford, Phyllis
Marguer and John, Funeral serley al St. Mary'o Church,
Samplon, on Monday, Oecember,
2nd, at 2,30 p.m. Cut flowers
only please.

DICKSON.—On 28th November,
1074 at Edinburgh, Sizabeth
Nichotas, write of the lafe William
Collins Olckson, of Glassingall,
Ounblane, and moch loved
mother of William, John, David
and Patrick. Funeral service in
Dimblane Cathedral on Monday,
2nd Oecember, at 2.0 p.m. interment theoretier private, Family
Nicholas Rodney (Nick), Oged 26
years beloved com of Rodney on the
Cathers.—On November 25th
Nicholas Rodney (Nick), Oged 26
years beloved com of Rodney on
Collins Cather private, Family
DRAKB.—On November 25th
Nicholas Rodney (Nick), Oged 26
years beloved com of Rodney on
Collins Cathery on Monday, Oecemwere with the Arden Church, Warwere St. Hosoliai, Portsmouth, Or.
EMERSON.—On 27 November at St.
Mery's Hosoliai, Portsmouth, Or.
EMERSON.—On 27 November at St.
Mery's Hosoliai, Portsmouth, Or.
E. C. T. Emorson, alter a 1607.

Gabrielle. Föneral service Tanwarth-th-Arden Church. Warwickshire. on Monday. December 2nd. 31 12.15 p.m. No flowers, piecos.

EMERSON.—On 27 November at St. Mory's Hosoilai. Portamouth, Or. E. C. T. Emorson, alter a long lithese bravely borne, in his 85th year comains by control of the server o

Olivin 6701.
Milcham. Surrey.
HOGGE.—On 1:30 November. 1974.
Art University Colteve Hosquist.
For university Colteve Hosquist.
For university Colteve Hosquist.
For university Colteve Hosquist.
For the Paulette Louise. beloved will of Cecil, mather of Evetyn and grandmother of Peler, Phillio and Marline. Funoral al St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mere, Wills, on Tucsday, Std December, of 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Brachor Brothers. Gillingham. Orset.
JACKSON.—O 26th Natvember.
JACKSON.—O 26th Natvember.
1974. at Sevencaks Hospital, Alian, husband of Thy and lather of Dick and Angula.
Alian, husband of Thy and lather of Dick and Regal.
Register of Chilar Church.
Keptington. Road. Sevencass.
Tucsday. ard Occomber. 21 1.50
p.nt. No flowers, by request, bot donations may be sent to: Cancer Research Fund, Lincoth's Inn Fielda, London, W.C.2.
KIRRY.—On Nocember 28th.
Patricia Katherine Mary, differ a chort illness. of Chudietgh.
dsuglifor of Lizell.—Cdr. Nicholas ond the Hon. Arrs. Kirby.
LAYARO.—On November 26th, 1974. In Oxford. Or John

ond the Hon. Mrs. Krby.
AYARO.—On November 26th,
1974. in Oxford, Or John
Willoughby Layard, Funeral service St. Michael and All Angels
Church, Lonadsle Rd., Summer,
town, Oxford, Saturday, Oceanber 7th at 11 a.m. Followed by
tremation, Flowers to Ocbothams,
Oxford.

BOSE TREHGH.—On Wed., Nov.

Oxford.

LE POER TREHGH.—On Wed., Nov. 27th. Oerck Le Poer Trench, at Lough Culra. Co. Galway, after on accidont. beloved husband of Pat. Functal at Woodburn. 5.50 p.m. on Sat., Hov. 38th.

10

DEATHS

MACFARIANE. — On November 27th, ouddenly, 9t homo. Geett, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Ruth, Remembered with deep affection by Craham and his wife. Jame. and grandchildren Andrew and Christopher. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium on Tuesday, December 5rd, at 11.30 a.m. Not flowers by request but donations may be sent to League of Frionds at Charling Cross Hospital.

MACPHERSON. — Dn November 37th, 1974, ot home. Bruce Macpherson. M.C., tate Lancashire Fusiliers, seed 37. Formerty of Manchestor and Sury St. Edmunds, widgwer of Odrothy and step-father of Elisabeth Ocerflingor. Funeral private. No flowers, or letters.

private. No flowers, or letters, gloase. PAULIN.—On November 27th, 1974, at her home, Hicks Gottage, Church Street, Burstbourne Tarrant, neer Andoor, Odrothy Paulin in her S9th year. Funeral at St. Peter's Church, Hurst-Jonne Tarrant, on Friday, Decrember 6th at 12.00 moon. PRESTOM.—On Nov. 26th, 1971, suddenly, Ceorga Campbell, ot 15, King's Court, Namiel Gdas., W.S. aged 67. Cremation on Toes. and Dec., at Mortlake Crematorism at 3.20 p.m. Flowers and themises to Froderick IV. Palne, 227, Twickenham Rd., tslewarth, 560 3975.

Flowers and fundies to Froderick W. Palne. 227. Twickenham Rd., tslewarth. 560 3975.

ROBERTS.—On November 27th, suddenly. Neville Wyn Roberts. M.A. (Oxon.), F.R.I.C., aged 56 years. Dearly lawed husband of Gwen. loving father of Ann. Jane and Derek: and devoted grandfather of Timothy and Robin. Funeral invitate if amily flowers only.

ROLOVIE.—On 25th November. 1974, Or. Anne. M.M., at her hame 43 Sponcer Road, Londen. W. J. Cremation at Myritaky. 11974, Or. Anne. M.M., at her hame 43 Sponcer Road, Londen. W. J. Cremation at Myritaky. 11974. Flowers to Battetis, 488 Ghiswick Nigh Road.

SLADDEN CYRIL EDCAR. O.S.O., M.G., former housomaster and Senior Science Master of Etan College, aged 84: the November 27, peacefully at Seward House. Radsey, Swesham, hts birtinisce: dearly loved father, grundischer and brother. Fundral St James'. Badsey, Swesham, hts birtinisce: dearly loved father, grundischer and brother. Fundral St James'. Badsey, Swesham, hts birtinisce: dearly loved father, grundischer and brother. Fundral St James'. Badsey, Swesham, hts birtinisce: dearly loved father, grundischer house for the high Rey Lanceloi and Mrs Smith. Burtin to Crinzens on November Joth.

SMITH.—On 26th November, 1974, all lunsbrick. Angels Smith. of Blasius, Husbrick. Angels Smith. of Blasius, Husbrick. Angels Smith. Of Blasius, The high Rey Lanceloi and Mrs Smith. Burtin to Crinzens on November Joth.

SMITH.—On 26th November, 1974, all lunsbrick. Angels Smith. Of Blasius, The high Rey Lanceloi and Mrs Smith. Burtin to Crinzens on November 70th.

SMITH.—On 26th November, 1974, all lunsbrick. Proceedings. Commission, June 1974, peacefully, at her bidne. Towards. Angels 45, of XI Beresford Road. Chounn. Son Glowers. By request. Clourn, No Flowers. By request. Clourn, No Flowers

Pauline.

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GOGO THE GLOWN.—A memorial
Service will be held for Goro
the Clown (Nicholal Poistovs.
O.B.E.), et St. Paul's Cathedral
loday at 12 noon. Everythely to
welcomo.

KARMINSKI.—A cervire of thanksolving and remembrance for the
Right Non. Sir Seymour Karminski
will be held at the Templa Chorch.
E.C.4. on Tuesday, Occember 3rd,
of 4.45 p.or.

IN MEMORIAM

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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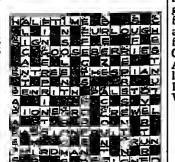
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